

TRIOUBLED SCHOOLS

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A Section

WILDERNESS WATCH

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BAFFLED BEAUTY

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Power Emergency Declared in Britain

LONDON (AP) — A state of emergency was proclaimed by Queen Elizabeth II from Buckingham Palace Saturday night, arming her embattled government with special powers to handle the electric power crisis.

Agents Seize Heroin After Plane Lands

208-Pound Load At Miami Called 3rd Largest Find

MIAMI (AP) — Federal agents seized 208 pounds of heroin, neatly bound in Christmas wrapping and valued at about \$21 million, Saturday in what the government called the third largest drug haul on record.

The seizure and four arrests were made after an all-night vigil by government agents at Miami International Airport.

Wrapped in holiday paper and stuffed into tan leather bags resembling mail pouches, the drug with a street value of \$21 million to \$22 million was taken after being transferred from one auto to another on Miami Beach's Collins Avenue, authorities said.

\$1 Million Bond

Arrested and held on \$1 million bond each were Alberto Juan Van Caester, 38, of Salta, Argentina; Carlos Alberto Rojas-Colombo, 46, of Rosario, Argentina; Hibalito Navarro, 39, of the Bronx in New York City; and Irene Gonzalez, 34, of Hialeah, Fla.

Thomas Hurney, regional director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said he didn't know where the shipment originated. But drugs moving into South America in such a large quantity, "have to be from the Middle East," he said.

Because all three men arrested are Argentinian nationals, Hurney said he assumed that Buenos Aires was the South American Point of transshipment.

A chartered DC3 cargo plane carrying the drugs landed at Miami in the early morning darkness.

From the time the plane touched down until the rendezvous in Miami Beach, Hurney said, the heroin "was never out from under the eye of Customs." Officials did not say how they became aware of the shipment.

plunging Britain into repeated blackouts.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative administration immediately ordered a ban on the use of electricity for advertising and display lighting.

Violators were threatened with fines and imprisonment after the ban takes effect Monday. The proclamation—marking a new get-tough line against 125,000 workers staging a go-slow for more pay in the state-run power industry—was signed by the queen at 5 p.m. during a hastily summoned meeting with the Privy Council, her highest group of advisers.

Wideranging Control

Heath thus was given wide-ranging authority to take any steps necessary to keep essential industries and public services moving—including drafting of troops to man power stations as a last resort. The prime minister asked the queen to proclaim the emergency after meeting with his Cabinet for two hours on a day that ironically brought few troubles for electricity consumers.

Mild weather and the usual weekend drop in demand meant that for the first time in the six-day-old dispute there were no blackouts by early evening.

The emergency proclamation was the second in Britain this year. Last July the government was granted special powers during a national dock strike—but did not use them.

Seamen's Strike

Previous emergencies were declared for a seamen's strike in 1956, a rail strike in 1955, dock strikes in 1948-49, the general strike in 1926 and a coal strike in 1921.

Many Britons were resigning themselves to a grim and gloomy Christmas. Employment Minister Robert Carr said conditions "are going to be difficult, but we will get by."

The electricity Council, which has the problem of controlling power supplies that are apt to fluctuate as the workers pursue their go-slow, spread the cuts around the country last week.

In neighborhoods blacked out for several hours at a time, factories, schools, stores and theaters were shut down.

About 80 per cent of the homes of 55 million Britons were affected, although no more than a third of the country was blacked out any one time.

Military units provided emergency generators to keep hospitals going but some hospitals postponed routine operations.

The emergency proclamation was welcomed by business leaders and largely shrugged off by labor unionists.

Government supporters be-

lieve Heath's administration is determined to fight what it regards as "industrial blackmail" by the go-slow power men.

The first special regulations, prohibiting the use of electricity for display lighting, were somewhat milder than expected.

Television and movie theater advertising were excluded from the government order, but could be brought in at any time.

Airline Strike May Have Cost \$250 Million

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The five-month strike against Northwest Airlines may result in a total cost of almost \$250 million and stretch far beyond the airline and idle workers.

Not only did the strike throw 9,000 Northwest employees out of work, it was costly to other major airlines in mutual aid payments, drained the unions' strike funds, hit welfare programs, reduced taxes and airport revenues, curtailed retail spending and dropped idle workers' savings accounts.

Sports Gambling Hit in 26 Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hitting 26 cities simultaneously, federal agents cracked down Saturday on illegal sports operations in what the Justice Department called the largest, coordinated antigambling raids

ever. More than half the raids involved illegal professional football betting operations, and agents confiscated \$104,000 in currency, a spokesman said.

A prime target was Las Vegas, Nev., where agents arrested two executives of plush Caesars Palace, a gambling casino, on charges of using telephones to aid racketeering, the department said.

Three Las Vegas betting houses were raided on a charge of "in effect acting as illegal underwriters to the nation's top bookmakers," the department said.

Raid cities included New York, Detroit, Miami Beach, Los Angeles, six cities in Ohio and five in Georgia.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents, acting in tandem in their largest dual effort in history, served 160 search warrants in the raids and made 27 arrests.

"Conviction of the people who were targets of today's raids would severely damage the financial apparatus which banks rolls organized crime," Mitchell said.

A department spokesman said Sandford Waterman, executive vice president of Caesars Palace, was arrested at the casino, and Elliot Paul Price, casino executive host, was arrested in his car in Las Vegas.

Three months ago Waterman was charged with pulling a gun on singer Frank Sinatra during an argument at Caesars over the performer's credit at the card table. The charges were dropped later by the county district attorney, who said fingerprints on Waterman's throat proved that Sinatra had attacked him.

The department said much of the information on which the raid on illegal sports operations was based came from revenue service criminal files.

The raid was "formulated by

the National Council on Organized Crime," the department said, which was created last June by President Nixon to map out a coordinated attack on all forms of organized crime.

The department said a total of five search warrants were served on executives of Caesars Palace in the action that led to the arrests of the two executives.

Besides Las Vegas, the department listed these cities in which raids, searches, seizures or combinations of the three were carried out:

New York, Detroit, Miami, Los Angeles, Buffalo, N.Y., Omaha, Neb., Houston, Albuquerque, N.M., Phoenix, Ariz., Palm Springs, Calif., Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., Hot Springs and Van Buren, Ark., five cities in Georgia: Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Griffin and Macon; and six in Ohio: Cleveland, Dayton, Steubenville, Toronto, Martins Ferry and Bridgeport.



These are Dats. London pet shop owner Roy Tutt says these balls of fluff displayed by 16-year-old Sue Kent are something zoologists said could never happen. They are dats — half dog and half cat. Tutt

claims he bred them from a black cat and a Scottish terrier. They look like dogs at the front and cats at the back; they have dog-like heads but cat fur, whiskers and claws. (AP Wirephoto cable)

\$15 Billion Possible

Deficit Rises Each Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — This story is titled the Downhill Budget, or How to Go in the Hole at the Rate of Nearly \$2 billion a month.

It is a summary of the arithmetic by which President Nixon's budget for this fiscal year, 1971, began as a tiny surplus in February, grew into a tiny deficit by May, and blossomed into a very large deficit by November.

It is based on calculations of the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. It suggests a potential deficit next June 30 of either \$15.3 billion or \$16.2 billion, depending on whether the House or Senate version of the Social Security benefits increase becomes law.

The analysis indicates that: —About half the deterioration came from higher spending. There were some unforeseen outlays, some uncontrollable increases, and some unwanted increases voted by Congress.

Falling Revenue

—The other half resulted from falling revenue. This was mostly a misguess on the steep decline of corporate profits—plus the refusal of Congress to pass some tax proposals offered by Nixon to offset part of the loss.

By last month there was little if any administration pressure behind the tax proposals. The looming deficit—biggest since President Lyndon B. Johnson's red-ink record of \$25 billion in 1968—should prove useful in pulling the economy out of its slump.

Nixon's February budget message called for outlays of \$200.8 billion, income of \$202.1 billion, and a surplus of \$1.3 billion.

That picture faded quickly. On May 19 the President announced outlays would be \$4.8 billion higher than anticipated and revenues would be lower. A

net deterioration of \$5.7 billion had occurred.

Nixon issued what amounted to a revised budget. He proposed to narrow the looming gap by \$3.1 billion of new taxes. These consisted of a speedup of estate and gift tax collections to produce a one-time windfall of \$1.5 billion, plus a \$1.6 billion levy on the lead additive in gasoline.

That turned the \$1.3 billion surplus into a deficit with these

Mid Thirties

Expected Today

Fox Cities — Warmer this afternoon: High today 35; low tonight 20. High Monday 35. Wind westerly at 8-15 m.p.h. today. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: High 30; low 24. Barometer 30.18 steady. Wind northeasterly at 4-8 m.p.h. Humidity 78 per cent. Dew point 25.

Sunset today at 4:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:21 a.m. The moon rises at 4:45 p.m. tonight and rides high in Gemini. Last Quarter on Dec. 20.

new budget totals: Spending, \$205.6 billion; receipts \$204.3 billion; deficit \$1.3 billion.

This too disintegrated quickly. By the end of November the congressional staff experts reported these developments had occurred:

Prospective outlays had gone up another \$4.2 billion, mostly because of legally required but uncontrollable outlays like interest charges, plus some increases by Congress in Nixon's budget requests, and congressional inaction on about \$700 million worth of Nixon-proposed expenditure cuts.

The revenue outlook had worsened by the same amount, an estimated \$4.2 billion. The business sag had cut into tax collections; corporation tax receipts, in particular, would be far below official estimate. So the budget outlook before taking into account any pending tax legislation, had taken on this dismal aspect:

Spending, \$209.8 billion; receipts, \$199.5 billion; deficit, \$10.3 billion.

But this was just part of the story. The budget included \$4.5 billion worth of revenue-raising legislation. Of this only about \$800 million has been approved. The other \$3.7 billion of Nixon's budget was still unapproved.

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Pornography Not Factor

NEW YORK (AP) — Rapists and child molesters received less exposure to pornography

during adolescence than did sexually well-adjusted persons, reports a study conducted for the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

Conducted by the Legal and Behavioral Institute of Westwood, Calif., the study also says that availability of pornography had little connection with sex offenses committed by adults.

The study is described by Harold S. Kant and Michael J. Goldstein in the current issue of Psychology Today, published

by Communications Research Machines, Inc., of Del Mar, Calif.

Kant, 39, is a lawyer and director of the Legal and Behavioral Institute. Goldstein, 40, is a professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The study was one of several on which the widely criticized commission-based recommendations that all laws banning sale and distribution of pornography to adults be repealed and that a massive sex "re-education" program for Americans be considered.

The commission, appointed by the Johnson administration, didn't issue its report until this fall. The report was quickly disavowed by the Nixon administration and the Senate overwhelmingly passed a resolution condemning it.

Psychology Today, describing the article as "an advance report direct from the researchers" for the commission, said sociologists and psychologists who studied pornography for the commission are concerned that their work was not taken seriously.



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400 Pioneering Controversial Program

Physicians' Assistants Answer to Doctor Shortage?

BY FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day recently in North Carolina's corn-and-tobacco belt, a tall good-looking young man performed the following medical acts, even though he has no license to practice medicine:

He sutured the badly cut hand of "a woman from the pickle factory who cut herself with a broken jar."

He applied a cast to the broken hand of another woman; he dressed the wound of a man who punctured his foot by stepping on a rusty nail and gave him a tetanus shot.

He did preliminary examinations on about 50 people with ailments ranging from diabetes to

the common cold; and he completed lengthy medical summaries that led to the discharge of two patients from the local hospital.

Legal OK

And Stephen L. Joyner, 27, of Ayden, N.C., did all this with the full knowledge and approval of North Carolina legal authorities. Moreover, he had the blessing of the American Medical Association which traditionally has fought against unlicensed practitioners.

Joyner, a former Air Force medic, is one of about 400 young American men and women who are pioneers in something new, and still controversial, on the American medical scene—an effort to develop possibly thou-

sands of relatively highly trained "physicians' assistants" to help ease the national shortage of 50,000 doctors.

Officials forecast a need for 100,000 of the physician's assistants—called "P.A.'s"—who would function at a patient-care level higher than those of a nurse but lower than a regular doctor, and who would act only under direction and supervision of a licensed physician although not necessarily always in his presence.

Eight Hands

Dr. Walter C. Bornemeier, AMA president, said such physician's assistants can create "four-handed, six-handed and even eight-handed doctors" by freeing full-fledged physicians

from routine chores and allowing them to see more patients and concern themselves with the more sophisticated aspects of diagnosis.

"The American doctor, said Bornemeier, "is almost flat on his back, staggering under an unprecedented patient load. The only quick way to get him back on his feet is to give him some extra hands."

In addition, he said, "we are certain the plan will result in better care for more people at a lower cost."

The plan, however, is not without controversy or complications.

There are legal questions—such as whether the physician's assistants should be licensed by

the state and who would be liable in malpractice cases.

Resist Idea

Some officials say the average physician and registered nurse might resist the idea of a new category of health worker, and others wonder whether patients will accept the concept. Several government analysts also say there is as yet no solid proof that the plan can check the rising costs of medical care.

While the P.A.'s are not permitted to make final diagnosis, nor prescribe drugs or injections on their own, they are trained to take medical histories, do physical examinations, take electrocardiograms for the boss's later evaluation, perform certain tests such as urinalysis

and white blood cell counts, apply casts and perform minor surgery such as cleansing and suturing wounds and removing "fatty tumors" and other benign growths.

Certain Specialties

Also, certain P.A.'s trained exclusively in certain specialties can do other things but only within their field. For example, surgical assistants can assist their doctor-bosses at surgical operations and those trained as obstetrical assistants can deliver babies.

Military medical corpsmen—30,000 of whom are discharged annually—and an estimated 600,000 inactive registered nurses are rated as chief potential sources of trainees for phy-

sician's assistant jobs which pay between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year.

Up to now, ex-corpsmen, if they wanted to stay in the medical field, could rarely get jobs much higher than hospital orderlies. And registered staff nurses average less than \$8,000 a year.

The effort to develop thousands of P.A.'s is still in its infant stages—only 400 are in training to join the 400 present P.A.'s. It is a part of a still broader effort by private and federal health officials to develop:

1. More nurses to cope with long-existing shortages. There are now only 700,000 at work.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

The Fox as a Model River

The Fox River has become almost synonymous with pollution in the lexicon of the ecologist. While it is doubtful that it deserves the "most polluted" title tacked onto it by *The Chicago Tribune*, the Fox faces serious water quality problems. Is it possible that the Fox River basin could lead the way in the battle for water quality improvement?

This may sound like a dream, but it could become a reality if Russell Train, chairman of the federal Council on Environmental Quality, heeds the suggestions of Gov. Warren Knowles and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, among others, to pick the Fox River basin as a federal demonstration area for advanced concepts of water quality management.

In a recent letter to Train, Gov. Knowles pointed out some distinct advantages of the Fox River area for such a demonstration project. The lower Fox involves a rather compact area, but in its length it encounters severe pollution loads from both municipalities and industry. The effect on water quality can be studied on both Lake Winnebago, a large shallow eutrophic lake, and on Green bay, a deep cold oligotrophic body of water. As a stream facing a severe dissolved oxygen problem, the Fox would be an ideal test ground for in-stream aeration devices which could be coordinated with the extensive system of dams on the lower river.

The cooperative spirit, Knowles

pointed out, already exists in the battle for water quality along the Fox. The Fox Valley Council of Governments has developed a detailed plan for joint treatment of municipal and industrial wastes on an inter-community basis, and the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District will soon begin construction of a plant designed to handle paper mill wastes as well as municipal sewage.

The state Department of Natural Resources has already also established a testing network with a mathematical model for evaluation of oxygen demands, utilizing five permanent automatic monitoring stations along the Fox. This monitoring network would make it possible to accurately evaluate any changes in water quality brought about by a demonstration program. Finally, Wisconsin has the legislative authority to set up multi-governmental or regional water management authorities capable of administering an area-wide program.

The Fox River basin has both the pollution problem and the capacity for solving it. Establishment of a federal water quality program could be a major step in converting ideas to action. Is it too much to hope the much-maligned Fox River might some day be a guiding beacon leading the way out of the pollution wilderness? We don't think so. We hope Russell Train gives the case made by Knowles, Nelson and others the most serious consideration.

Water Pollution as a World Problem

There has been hope that the expected increased numbers of people in the world can be fed by produce of the sea. This has been disputed by Paul Erlich who points to the present over-fishing of many ocean areas as well as the expanded pollution and the dangers of mercury and lead content in fish caught in the streams, lakes and oceans.

This week some 300 experts are meeting in Rome under the auspices of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization to consider the whole problem. The F.A.O. starts out with the premise that the waters of the world are the last great sources of high protein foods and that the need for pollution controls are urgent. It is no idle consideration.

One expert on food and world population problems, Lord Ritchie-Calder, estimates that in only two decades we'll have twice the current world population of 3.6 billion people. Everyone knows that a great many of those living today barely survive under near famine conditions. Sudden natural tragedies like the monsoon, cyclone and tidal wave in Bengal and the typhoon in the Philippines present added pressures for the need of more food supplies. So of course does the war in Indochina where rice paddies are destroyed by intentional defoliation tactics and rice supplies that might help the enemy are burned by both sides. If more produce can be plowed from the sea, near which so many people in underdeveloped nations live, the advantages could be tremendous.

The Drunks Die on the Roads

An enduring achievement of Gov. Warren Knowles during his comparatively long term in the state executive office was the development of a greater public concern and consciousness about one of the most nagging and difficult problems in the Wisconsin community—the shamefully high ratio of accidents on the public roads, far too many of them preventable.

The most scandalous element of the problem has been the high and seemingly growing number of highway deaths related to inloxication. All of the governor's efforts to reduce that tragic toll have not been successful, but some progress has been made. One of the important legacies of his regime is the law permitting the testing of body fluids of persons losing their lives on the highways, to maintain a reliable and constant index of the severity of the drinking-driving problem.

One of the frustrations of the highway safety crusader is the fact that the public's attention span is brief. Publicity after a while loses its effectiveness.

Notwithstanding, each month the state Division of Health produces a bulletin telling the ghastly story of the proof of the fatal combination of alcohol and driving in hundreds of cases, like a bell tolling at intervals.

The reports will continue, and we may be certain that whatever reservations the timid legislature may have on the drunken driver problem on the whole, it won't dare to get rid of this useful if tragic monthly bulletin.

For the first nine months of this year

But the F.A.O. reported that "the Baltic Sea is already being likened to pollution-choked Lake Erie in North America, while the Mediterranean is described as rapidly heading in certain parts toward a hazardous level of pollution" Other waters listed as "notoriously contaminated" were Chesapeake Bay, the Pacific Ocean along the California coast and Tokyo Bay. Recent news has pointed to the new oil fires in the Gulf of Mexico and the finding of lead in fish caught off the California coast.

The fight against pollution in the United States continues although the recent firing of Walter Hickel as Secretary of the Interior does not do much to encourage Americans that the Nixon Administration has realized the extent of the concern or the danger. There may have been several reasons for Mr. Hickel's termination of employment, including charges of poor administration and his differences of opinion with the President on matters not the concern of the Department of the Interior. But he had cracked down on the oil companies, which have been responsible, through negligence in some cases, obvious violations of regulations in others, for oil spills in oceans bordering the United States.

The report of the FAO meeting should be interesting. It is obvious from many sources that water pollution is one of the major crises that faces not merely the United States but the whole world today.

the Health Division officers found that 206 of such highway victims, or 61 per cent, had some alcohol in the blood, and that 119, or 35 per cent, were at or above the 0.15 per cent blood alcohol level which is the presumptive proof of intoxication under new state law.

But the state division also calculates driver deaths at the 0.10 per cent level or above, which is the presumptive level of intoxication set by the federal highway safety act and adopted by the American Medical Association. The nine month tally showed that 152 of the drivers, or 45 per cent, were at this level. We believe, with state safety officers, that the federal test is a more realistic and reasonable one than that which the legislature of our state has reluctantly adopted.

During that nine month period, the blood of 40 pedestrians who died in traffic accidents was also tested with meaningful results. More than three-quarters of them had some alcohol in the blood, and more than half had more than the proof of intoxication used in the federal standards and by the AMA.

Here is a profoundly serious problem that must have further attention in Madison. It won't go away. The monthly fatality lists, we can forecast with utter if regrettable confidence will continue to show the tribute paid in lives to the awful habit of many drivers of combining drink with the wheel. Somehow, sometime, we must find the answer. If reason and proof are not sufficient, we must turn to such stern legal penalties that only the dim-witted will dare to ignore them.



"I THOUGHT WINTER WOULD NEVER COME."

People's Forum

Why Does U.S. Exclude Mobile Homes From FHA 235 Program?

Editor, The Post-Crescent: In 1969 Congress recognized the mobile manufactured home to qualify for F.H.A. underwriting financing. We thank Congress for ending the F.H.A. discrimination against the mobile home prior to this act of Congress.

But now our government subsidizes a new type of discrimination against the mobile home. The F.H.A. 235 program. It is supposed to be a program to help the poor with housing. That is the poor, yet not too poor.

The mobile manufactured home is the most house and home for the lowest dollar. Mobile homes are 14 feet wide now with lengths up to 70 feet, providing 924 square feet of floor space. The industry provides beautiful homes of these dimensions at prices of \$8,000 and \$10,000 including washer and dryer and air cooling. A deluxe home for only \$10,000.

Why is our government subsidizing the poor, but not too poor, to buy a \$18,000 to \$23,000 home with our tax money when such beautiful homes as our industry produces are available for only \$8,000 completely furnished? Why is this housing excluded from F.H.A. 235?

If the government is going to help the poor to buy a home, then certainly all forms of low cost housing should be included as being eligible to be purchased in the subsidy program. The mobile home is the only real low cost home available. Mobile homes last year provided in excess of one-third of America's new housing supply. For our government to now take the position that mobile homes are not good enough for these poor, but not too poor, home buyers, approaches insanity or discrimination in the highest degree.

Any new product that can rise from obscurity on the national market scene, to capturing one-third of the market in such few short years, must no longer be considered "unconventional." The mobile home must now be considered "conventional"

housing. Call it conventional housing of a new type if you will. Whether or not the public is ready to call it conventional, is not the criteria. When that new product represents one-third of the buyer's choice, it is certainly wrong for the government to exclude that product from subsidy of public money derived from taxation; especially, taxation derived from merchandisers of the excluded product.

To add insult to injury, on-site builders are now pointing out to potential home buyers that with the help of F.H.A. 235, it is not necessary to live in what they degradingly call a "trailer house." The government has a new plan. They can now buy a home with

interest rates as low as 1 per cent if they are poor enough, but not too poor. In addition to that, the mobile home merchandiser, through payment of his taxes, must help subsidize the poor to purchase his competitor's higher priced product.

It is most fitting that our representatives in Washington do what they can to correct this situation. One of two points of action must happen, either the F.H.A. 235 program must be discontinued, or else mobile homes must be included as being eligible to be purchased within the same or similar subsidy program.

Tom Clifford

Steenberg Homes Appleton

People's Forum

Red Cross Volunteers There to Help Nurse

Editor, The Post-Crescent: On behalf of the Red Cross School Health Volunteers of St. Joseph School, I would like to correct a statement made by Mrs. J. Brandt in her letter of Dec. 6. Our function is not to replace the school nurse but to administer first aid to sick and injured students and to help the nurse in any way we can, such as filing health reports, assisting with vision and hearing tests, immunization clinics, etc. The school nurse is at St. Joseph's one morning a week and always has many

referral slips to check plus her many other duties. We do the basic testing under her supervision and any questionable results are referred to her for further attention.

We appreciate the recognition but let's give credit where credit is due and not even consider eliminating the school nurses. They do a tremendous job.

Mrs. Earl Wiegand Unit Chairman St. Joseph's School

People's Forum

Volunteer Helps Teacher, Not the Registered Nurse

Editor, The Post-Crescent: The Sunday article by Mrs. J. Brandt, Appleton, suggested that as an economy measure we eliminate the school nurse and replace her with Red Cross volunteers. Let me present some facts to prevent a misunderstanding in this area.

At present we have twenty-two schools in the district, covered by only four nurses.

Of the twenty-two schools, only eight are covered by Red Cross volunteers. The reason is that it is very difficult to recruit volunteers. We need many more if we are to cover all twenty-two schools.

We have about 18,000 children in our school district to protect.

The budget saving in question is \$17,000 (about \$1.00 per child.)

Because of the nurse shortage, full coverage cannot be provided; therefore the burden of a sick child at school falls upon school staff personnel. The Red Cross School Health Program volunteer is present to relieve these staff people for their regular duties, not to relieve the nurse.

The professional school nurse is indispensable. She is not only an R. N., but has special training in Public Health. Only she can perform and evaluate the various eye, hearing, TB, and other tests; and administer the immunization program, make home visits, detect need for

Editor's Notebook

This Is Story About A Pestiferous Puppy And Locked Car Door

I reported to you last fall on the tragic death of our beautiful Black Labrador retriever Marnie. Today permit me to relate our trials and tribulations on the puppy which replaced her.

When a son encounters tragedy like Mark did when Marnie died in his arms on the lawn of a farmer's yard near Brussels, there's only one thing to do. Buy another dog.

Mark grew up a lot that fall day. And when I got home from the office that evening and tried to express my shock over Marnie's death, he realized that we



BY JOHN TORINUS Editor, The Post-Crescent

were both having a difficult time talking about it and broke the ice by saying: "Dad, I've decided there's nothing we can do about it. Let's talk about what kind of a dog we should buy now."

The dog we bought was another Black Labrador. She was named Mollie. She reminded us a great deal of what we remembered of Marnie as a puppy. But we soon discovered that dogs have individual personalities just as people do, and that Mollie presented challenges we didn't remember encountering with Marnie.

We had been planning a duck hunting trip to Canada in early October. That gave Mark only about four weeks to give Mollie some basic training. She was eight weeks old and was already doing some retrieving so we thought it was worth a chance taking her along.

It was a depressing experience for Mark. Mollie is very tractable and learned her yard training lessons rapidly. But she is more cautious, and didn't take to the field training with the reckless abandon that Marnie had.

When Mark sent her into the water to retrieve her first duck she went, after some coaxing, but the second time she refused. And when he tried to push her she just plain quit and went slinking off to lie under the car. Remembering the way Marnie would go charging into the water hell for leather made us all very sad.

We returned home with doubts about Mollie's potential as a hunting dog. But we recognized that we had been asking a great deal of a pup, taking her on a tough hunting trip when she hardly knew us, and that we had probably pushed her too hard.

So Mark returned to the patient process of twice daily yard and field lessons and it wasn't long before Mollie retrieved her first partridge. Her confidence began to build and she is getting much more aggressive.

But Mollie has a much greater potential as a nuisance than Marnie ever was. For one thing she's a chewer.

"Give a puppy her own thing to chew on, and she'll leave other things alone," says the dog training book. "Oh, yeah," say we. Mollie will chew up anything she can reach, and I mean anything, hats and shoes, of course, but how about chair legs, books, automobiles and gun cases.

She has a way of looking so completely innocent, of feeling so hurt when she is disciplined, that she disarms you completely. You begin to trust her again. And then you're in trouble. Like last weekend, for instance:

We spent the weekend moving furniture into our new little retreat house in the woods at Egg Harbor. And by Saturday afternoon we were snug and comfortable and liveable when the water stopped working. We put in an emergency call for the plumber, and found the well had frozen up. So we spent the rest of the weekend hauling water.

Sunday morning I took a big five gallon jug and went up to the village for more water. I parked in front of the pub and went in to fill the jug. Struggling back out to the car with that clumsy burden, I set it down while I went to open the car door, only to find it was locked.

Our T-bird has a gadget on it that only a madman would invent. On the console between the front seats there is a switch by which you can lock or unlock the doors while seated inside. I have never figured out what purpose it is supposed to serve.

I had left the keys in the car—we never worry about that in Egg Harbor—and Mollie had stepped on the switch, locking the doors.

Returning into the pub, I was offered much advice. "Try a coat hanger," one customer suggested. "Why don't you train the dog to unlock the doors?" inquired the barkeep.

I tried the coat hanger. And every time I was just about to hook the door lock Mollie would start playing with the coat hanger. This went on for half an hour.

Finally I went around to the other side of the car to try it from there. Mollie came over to help. And in the process she stepped on the switch again, unlocking the doors!

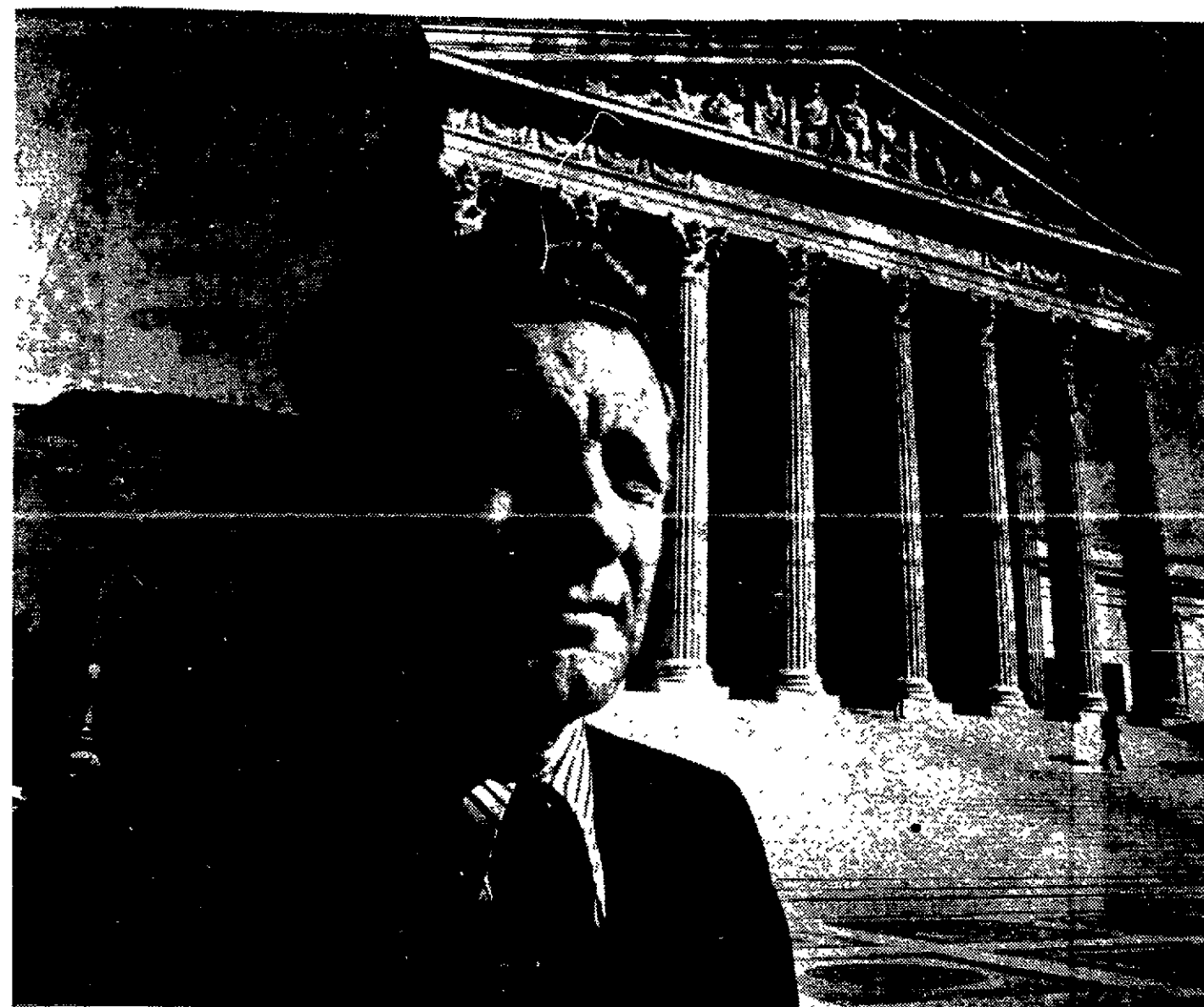
There was a considerable audience watching from inside the windows. And I couldn't resist returning inside and announcing, "Thanks for the suggestion. I trained Mollie to step on the switch."

professional medical or psychiatric care, etc. She is needed if we are to provide qualified responsibility for the health of the student body.

In short, we need more nurses. We also need more

Red Cross volunteers in the School Health Program, so our teachers can be freed to continue their job of teaching.

Mrs. Martin E. Weber Chairman, Red Cross School Health Program



Robert Robson, attorney general of Idaho, is pictured in front of the Supreme Court building in Washington. He recently made his first appearance

there: a day, in all likelihood, he would never get to repeat, a day he would never forget, a day that put him in a select class of barristers.

Sometimes Frightening But—

Lawyer Reaches Peak When He Appears Before Supreme Court

EDITOR'S NOTE—For a judge, the top is to become a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court—"Super court." For an attorney, the peak of his career may be to appear before those "nine old men." Here's what it is like to stand up before the highest court in the land for the first time.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Florence had his mustache trimmed from a Salvador Dali to a handlebar, his auburn sideburns trimmed to ear lobe length and was generally debuffed.

Bob Robson stayed up almost all night studying the briefs at arms length. He had forgotten his glasses.

Lee Johnson changed his strategy the day before and spent the morning worrying whether a secretary would finish typing up the new notes.

Johnny Weiss took his argument and presented it to his father, a philosophy professor, for comments—on the philosophical points of the legal arguments.

All four men had one thing in common. They were making their first appearance before the highest court in the land, the Supreme Court of the United States. For a lawyer, it is like a Nobel for a scientist, a Pulitzer for a journalist, a debut at Carnegie Hall for a violinist.

Or as Henry Florence, the debuffed criminal lawyer from Phoenix, Ariz., put it: "It's the epitome of my career. How much farther can you go?"

But to come this far is to come with some sweaty palms, fast heartbeats, nerves, ulcers, forebodings. In prestige, real or imagined, it seems worth the price; the suitable-for-framing 15-by-19-inch parchment to hang on the wall, ready to shout to prospective clients that you are a member of the Supreme Court Bar Association. The old-fashioned quill pens that the high court dispenses as mementoes to its lawyers—and sell for \$1.25 a pair at the tourist stand—to display at the edge of a desk. The anecdotes you might tell later, about how the Chief Justice said thus and so, you said . . .

But the actual appearance, those 30 minutes that might be the high point of a 50-year practice, are not easy.

Take Robert Robson, the attorney general of Idaho, about to go before the Supreme Court for the first time. Things didn't start off too well for him.

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Forgets Glasses

Running for reelection, he had given an out-of-town campaign speech the night before he was to leave for Washington. He discovered he had forgotten his glasses, needed for farsightedness. His wife was to bring them to the airport at 6 a.m. the next morning.

But, Robson had the alarm clock with him. His wife snoozed on as Robson changed planes and headed for the most important courtroom appearance of his life. He arrived in Washington about 7

p.m. Sunday night and sat down to work.

"I stripped down to my underwear so there would be no way anybody could get me out of that room," said Robson.

He studied the briefs—sans glasses—until 4:30 in the morning.

"I just got all hopped up and couldn't turn it off," he said. He was back up at 6:30. More cramming.

Normally Robson eats a few slices of bread liberally spread with peanut butter and a glass of milk for breakfast. On this special morning he fortified himself with French toast, sausage, coffee and juice.

This was the last case heard that day, a day the Supreme Court devoted to arguments concerning voting rights.

Experience Helps

A few days before he was to appear, Robson was asked if he were afraid.

"No," he said. "I would have been 10 years ago, but after 22 years as a lawyer, I don't have any fear left. It's like going to any trial. It's just another job I take on Monday morning."

After his appearance, this is the way Robson assessed it: "I wouldn't say it was as scary as the very first time I took off from a carrier. I would say it was more like the fourth or fifth time."

Robson used only 20 minutes of his allotted 30, pausing before he relinquished the lectern to scan his notes to see if he had omitted anything. He decided not, and his day at super court was over.

He walked out about 3 o'clock on a bright fall afternoon and all was happiness.

Well done, the staff told the chief.

And they repaired to their hotel for vodka and tonics.

Probably less than 1 per cent of the lawyers in the United States ever get before the high court, a court whose decisions on a point will be far reaching, chronicled in lawbooks, used as precedent for future decisions, decisions that will eventually come to affect legislation.

To go before this select body of nine presidentially-appointed minds is overwhelming.

First, consider the odds. They are nine. You are one. They sit a couple of feet higher. Sit. You stand.

They interrupt. You don't. You are Mr. Blah. They are Mr. Justice. Or Mr. Chief Justice.

They wear judicial robes. You are in the best suit you can afford.

This is their home. You might be in traffic court tomorrow.

Then there's the sweeping formality.

The courtroom, which seats 300 spectators—and they haven't come to see you—is made of pillars and friezes in the finest marbles, of rich woods and thick red carpets, of curtains of deep red velvet.

As the clock strikes 10 a.m., a gavel cracks and a voice cries: "The honorable, the chief justice and the

associated justices of the Supreme Court."

The curtains part and out they sweep, to be seated by pages in big comfortable black leather chairs.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger presides, looking just like the man Central casting would supply as a chief justice. With snow white hair, a tanned and patrician face, Burger sometimes leans back in his chair, tilts his head skyward and closes his eyes—as in the gravest of thought—while arguments are being presented.

Sometimes it seems no one is listening. Justices Byron R. "Whizzer" White and William J. Brennan Jr. appear to be the leading on-bench chatters. At times, justices will simply get up and leave in the midst of an argument. As the attorney general from Idaho was arguing the voting rights case, Justice Potter Stewart, presumably with a cold, casually swiveled his chair around and applied some nose drops.

Justice Thurgood Marshall sits sternly, his right arm outstretched on the bench, listening impassively. Stewart, a heavy smoker in a chamber where smoking ranks somewhere beneath yodelling, likes to put his head down and fiddle with the dark black hair on the dome of his head.

In the Middle

One of the worst fates a lawyer can meet is to be caught in a seesaw battle, where two justices with differing points of view, use the lawyer as the volley point to argue their positions.

What can you do? "The only thing to do is the same thing you would in parlor conversation when someone brings up a subject you don't want to talk about. Change it as quickly and graciously as possible," is the advice of former justice Abe Fortas, now practicing privately in Washington.

Even Fortas, who successfully argued the landmark Gideon decision before the Supreme Court, says he is nervous as the time to go before the court draws near.

"I always bring my security blanket," he explains. "I bring some papers to the lectern. On the top one it says, 'May it please the court!'—(stock legalese in any courtroom)—and I occasionally look down and confer with the notes."

Changing a subject gracefully is not always the easiest thing to do. Fortas recalls watching one young lawyer who was interrupted by the late Justice Felix Frankfurter as soon as he began his oral argument. Frankfurter was relentless with questions.

After 10 of his allotted 30 minutes had been used, the lawyer looked up helplessly and said: "Mr. Justice, I would love to answer all of your questions but I would also like to point out that time passes ever so much more quickly on my side of the bench than yours." Frankfurter allowed the

lawyer to continue on the bent of his choosing.

Other lawyers have done worse. One lawyer, from a state in the Far West, became ill the night before and jumped on an airplane and headed back home.

Another attorney, too nervous to eat before, nearly fainted. The court called a recess until he recovered.

Lawyers who are scheduled for a particular day must arrive by 8:30 in the morning.

"Everything about it is designed to cow you," says Robson. "You have to be there by 8:30 and decide what you want to eat for lunch by 10:00 and then pay for it."

Henry Florence, the 35-year-old criminal lawyer, simply skipped lunch. "I don't think I can handle it," he said at the one-hour noon recess. Instead he went up to the law library on the third floor of the federal building and went over his case again. He used only 15 minutes of his allotted 30 and turned down the opportunity for rebuttal.

"I said all I had to say," he explained.

For Robson and Lee Johnson, attorney general of Oregon, the Supreme Court was the first stop, a most unusual occurrence for the high court to take original jurisdiction.

Florence's case—and how it finally came to the Supreme Court—is more typical.

His client, Clarence "Pinky" Williams was arrested March 31, 1967, three weeks after he had sold heroin to an undercover agent. Florence unsuccessfully defended him in February of 1968 before a federal district court in Phoenix. Williams was found guilty and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Florence filed appeals, charging that a two-hour search conducted in Williams' home—where heroin was found—was illegal and on Jan. 24, 1970, he asked the Supreme Court to hear the case. It was granted last March and the case was scheduled for June.

Then came President Nixon's long search for a chief justice. The case was then moved back to October. And finally heard.

Cost Lawyer Money

For Florence, the case had cost him \$6,000 in out of pocket expenses—transcripts, plane fares, etc.—and over 250 man

hours of his time and another 250 of a clerk's time.

He felt a great sense of relief when he finished the argument.

"The last time I felt this way was after I finished my last final in law school," said Florence.

It was the first time he had ever watched the high court and it pretty much stacked up to his mental image.

"I felt like I made a 100 mistakes," he said, "but my brother noticed only one." In speaking of a seven-room house, Florence described it as a "seven-house room."

For Lee Johnson, 40, Oregon's attorney general and the first man to argue on the voting rights case, the morning was one of super nerves. On the day before he was to appear, he and the solicitor general of Idaho decided they would take a new tack.

They spent the day in a hotel room redoing the oral argument.

He called his good friend, Oregon Sen. Robert Packwood, and asked if he could send over one of his secretaries first thing in the morning. Packwood did. But the clock almost ticked faster than she typed. Fifteen minutes before he was scheduled to present his argument, the new notes arrived.

When the noon recess came, a tired Johnson went back to his hotel room and slept.

And then, there was Jonathan "Johnny" Weiss, the 31-year-old poor people's lawyer going up before the high court for the first time. For him, his 5-foot-6-inches, his 125 pounds, balding head; his glasses that like to slide down on his nose; his ringing voice that sounds as though it belongs in something that looks at least like Richard Burton; for him it was different.

Weiss' salary comes from the Office of Economic Opportunity. A Yale graduate, an author of 15 Law Review articles, he is, salary-wise, what one would call an underachiever for a successful attorney. He makes \$18,000 a year. He argues in the dingiest courtrooms of all—family service, legal aid, traffic, welfare hearings.

And so Weiss' reaction was a bit different.

Completely at Ease

"Usually, I have the heart beating faster and the clammy palms before I go on," said Weiss. "This time, in the 10 minutes before I was to argue, I felt completely at ease. I was looking forward to presenting my case."

His case revolves around whether the state has the right to demand entry into the homes of welfare recipients.

"I knew that here I would get respect. I have been before judges who are hostile, short-tempered and ignorant. I have had one judge tell me people on welfare should not have counsel. He said it was a waste of taxpayers' money."

Weiss' father, Dr. Paul Weiss, renowned philosophy professor, was in the courtroom to watch his only son argue for the first time, anywhere. A better time he could not have picked. Chief Justice Burger was overheard remarking later that the young man surely did a good job.

His father, one feels not the easiest of critics, was most pleased. As his son came out of the courtroom he threw his arms around him.

Later, he said: "Try as I might, and I tried, I cannot fault him on anything he said that day. If I didn't even know him, I would appoint him a judge."

A strong believer in the dignity of the court, young Weiss does not stand on its formality.

The suitable-for-framing document? He threw it away. The quill pens? He gave them to his father. And his father noticed on his way out that they are for sale at the tourist stand.

"I gave them to a little boy I knew," said Dr. Weiss. "They would make him happy."

When it was all over, the young man went to the race track. He lost all five races.

People's Forum

Nixon Critic Receives No Backing Here

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This is in reference to your editorial in the Dec. 8 edition of the Post-Crescent, "Madison Teen-Ager Speaks Up."

Miss Debra Sweet has taken advantage of a situation where the President of the United States extended her an award. She used this situation to present her views on the Vietnam War. This was a most inappropriate time and place. Other ways of dissent are readily available. Thus, what she did was rude and in bad taste.

What is even more in questionable taste is for The Post-Crescent to congratulate this behavior.

Would The Post-Crescent consider retracting this editorial as this reader feels this behavior is unacceptable by the standards of this community.

Dennis Grundman
P. O. Box 1
Appleton

People's Forum

Society Badly Needs Acts of Humanization

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

If we read the two articles on the front page of tonight's Post-Crescent, "War Crimes Inquiry" Told of Atrocities by Americans" and "Allies More Hated Than Enemy or Vietnam" and we do not agree to the imminent need for the arts and humanities in our society and all acts of humanization, then let us abandon ourselves to crime, the drug scene, expatriation, and more war.

For it is true that a little education is a dangerous thing. What may be "economic education" may also be suicidal.

(Mrs.) Mary E. Paaras
1016 West Commercial Street
Appleton

J. R. Prohaska
1207 Oshkosh St.,
New London Wis.

People's Forum

Need Will Power, Less Pill Power

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

May I be permitted an answer to the letter by Mr. Schramfer that appeared in The Post-Crescent recently?

No one can deny that the Vietnam War has been a contributing factor in the cause of inflation but has also been a very great contribution to the booming economy that we have experienced for the past several years.

The present slump in the economy since President Nixon has taken steps to deescalate the war is proof of that statement.

I have always believed that we should have followed General MacArthur's advice to never become involved in a ground war in Asia, but when we became involved in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization we made certain commitments that we were obligated to live up to. When our President decided to take a hand in the SE Asian trouble I have always believed that if he had turned the conducting

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Editor, The Post-Crescent:

After reading the editorial in the December Post-Crescent, regarding Miss Debra Jean Sweet, one realizes how low your paper has sunk. And to call her a fine young lady is also a gross exaggeration. If she felt as you indicate she had no right to go to Washington to accept the award. So insulting the President of the United States makes her a fine young lady.

It is like being invited out to dinner and when asked how the dinner was enjoyed to tell the hostess "if I knew what a lousy dinner you would serve I would have stopped at a restaurant before coming in."

So poor Nixon is to be blamed for all the ills of this nation, according to you and the so-called fine young lady.

J. R. Prohaska
1207 Oshkosh St.,
New London Wis.

(Mrs.) Mary E. Paaras
1016 West Commercial Street
Appleton

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It has been my thought for a long time that Winnebago County has been one of the outstanding counties in the state, and for that matter, the nation. I have based my thought on the natural resources of the county, the soil and water, the good cities and industries, the fishing possibilities, location and summer resorts, and last but not least, the intelligent and progressive people who live in the county.

To bear me out in my thinking, it was one of the first counties in the state to have a state teachers college, and an agricultural college. If the truth were known, in 1930 it was the first county in this great dairy state to organize and operate a Purebred Cow Testing Association on the DHIR plan, which was the first step in a big way to cull the dairy feed stock of the nation, a plan that took over the state and nation in less than 10 years; a program that paved the way for the proving of herd sires, so essential in our bull stud progress. In the early part of the 30's, Winnebago County led the state in its soil improvement work, with its farm fertilizer testing plants.

In the early part of the 30's, in cooperation with the Milwaukee Stock Yard Co. and the Cudahy Packing Co. of Cudahy, Winnebago county led not only the state, but the nation, when they staged the first market type hog show at Oshkosh, whereby they began judging hogs on the carcass cut-out data, as well as the "on the hoof" show yard standards. From then on, market type hog shows have taken over the nation, a movement that has meant millions to the hog industry.

To end my story, let's not forget how the majority of the votes cast in the last election, Nov. 3, compared to the rest of the state. They did their own thinking, and did not follow the sheep with the bell.

O. P. Cuff
2407 Ballard Road
Appleton

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The tragic fate of the unfortunate Lithuanian sailor who had wantonly been delivered into the hands of his persecutors, undoubtedly causes every sensitive person

to shudder. It also brings to the forefront the bitter truth that though in space age, we still live in the dark middle-ages. A tyrannical power still keeps millions of its citizens imprisoned, thus cynically violating their most fundamental human rights.

A group of thirty-two Russian Jews are now jailed in Leningrad awaiting trial on similar charges. They had expressed their will to live in Israel. What is most shocking in this whole situation is the fact that the free world adapted itself to this tragic state of affairs as a matter of fact. Our self-appointed "defenders" of human liberties on the campus and in the cities tend to sanction any kind of brutality and inhumanity if only the perpetrators happen to belong to the "Socialist" camp.

The USSR is a prominent member of the United Nations and as such its representatives never miss an opportunity to lecture the world on morals and "real democracy." Wouldn't it be timely for the "defenders" of civil liberties and indeed for every free American to demonstrate before the United Nations demanding the Russian government lives up to the charter of the United Nations and their own constitution as well?

Rabbi Dov Edelstein
Moses Montefiore Synagogue
Appleton

Mrs. D. Herman
1130 W. Lindbergh St.
Appleton

Fate of Lithuanian Sailor Typical of Red Repression

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1130 W. Lindbergh St.
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Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I understand the good people of Appleton want to include in their tax cuts the mobile hearing unit for our children and others who might need this service.

As a taxpayer, I would like to inform these good people,

first hand, that this service should not be done away with. My son has had a problem with his ears and hearing for at least 4 out of his young 5 years. With all the doctoring and medications he's received, this has gone undetected and for a very good reason. He never had his hearing tested until this year at the Highlands school, and with the help of his teacher and school nurse, he was sent to the mobile hearing unit for retesting.

Now my son will undergo surgery to correct his hearing defect and will be able to hear like a normal child again.

I want to thank the people responsible for this fine service and pray they will be around for a long time to come. If this hadn't been done, my son might have gone deaf.

Please make your tax cuts elsewhere and leave the mobile hearing unit in service.



Inside The Capitol

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
elections, putting Dueholm
and others into office. On the
circumstances at a victory
party:

"The Republicans won be-
cause they lied and stole and
cheated. But this year we
beat them at their own
game!"

Look for another drive on
behalf of the perennial and
heavily lobbied bill to permit
trading stamp companies to
redeem their stamps in mer-
chandise premiums. Present re-
strictive law permits redem-
ption only in cash.

In spite of a formidable
alliance led by labor and manu-
facturing (premium) interests,
the stamp bill has been regular-
ly although narrowly beaten for
many years.

Leaders of the lobby probably
would have given up Wisconsin
as hopeless this year, except for
the Democratic gains in the
legislature. Democrats general-
ly have been more friendly to
the cause than Republicans,
probably because of the pres-
sure of labor. Republicans tend
to listen more respectfully to
the retailing interests, and es-
pecially the smaller merchants
in the smaller towns.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles
has had a preliminary discus-
sion with an artist about a
commission for the painting of
his official portrait that will
be hung in the executive
department when he leaves
his office, along with those of
other former chief executives
of the state.

He has discussed sitting
plans informally with Lester
Bentley, a New York portrait-
ist who works in a Door
county studio during the
summer months.

Another Wisconsin public
affairs leader is entitled to a
portrait at public expense. He
is Melvin R. Laird, the U.S.
secretary of defense, whose
likeness will be hung in the
Pentagon at Washington along
with those of his predecessors
— if he decides to sit for an
artist. He has not yet done so.

Rep. Robert Kastlenmeier, re-
elected in the second Wisconsin
congressional district, is mildly
concerned that a reapportion-
ment of the state's congression-
al district boundaries may make
him a "carpet bagger", in a
manner of speaking. He feels
the redistricting may cost him
Jefferson county, where he
lives. But if he is seriously
concerned, he needs to move
only a slight distance in his
home city of Watertown, which
lies in Dodge as well as Jeffer-
son counties. Kastlenmeier
stands to lose Jefferson if the
legislature moves the two Mil-
waukee county district outward,
to compensate for Milwaukee's
loss of population, which in turn
would push the district of Rep.
Glenn Davis westward, presum-
ably adding Jefferson. Where-
upon Kastlenmeier would prob-
ably be given a county in the
southwest, now within the dis-
trict of Rep. Vernon Thomson of
Richland Center, to balance his
population quotient.

The reason why John Larson,
home-based secretary to Sen.
William Proxmire of Wisconsin,
has unexpectedly become a
candidate for election to the
chief clerkship of the state
assembly under its prospective
Democratic control is that the
senator has decided to close his
home office.

The senator has kept his man
in an office in the federal
building at Madison for the last
decade or more, under budg-
eting arrangements for members
of the U. S. Congress that
permits him to use their office
staff allowances as they choose.

The closing of his Madison
outpost may be a sign that the
senator, after his record-break-
ing vote in December, now feels
he has reasonable security and
can use an extra assistant on
the congressional scene.

Larson will find, however,
that he has a formidable rival
for the job of chief housekeeper
of the legislature's lower house
when the Democrats there hold
their final organization caucus
soon. Thomas Fox, the young
Chilton law student, was the
sacrifice candidate for sec-
retary of state chosen by the
party hierarchy, and will prob-
ably be justified in reminding
his fellow partisans that he is
entitled to some reward.

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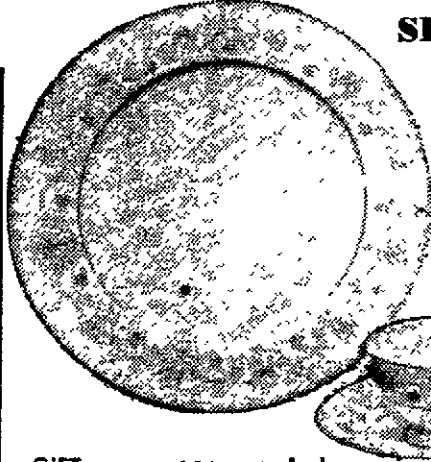
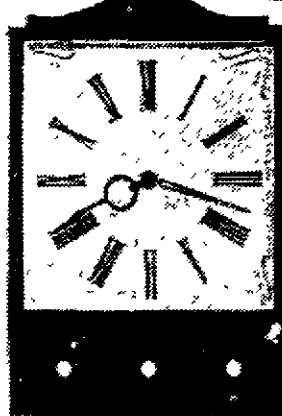
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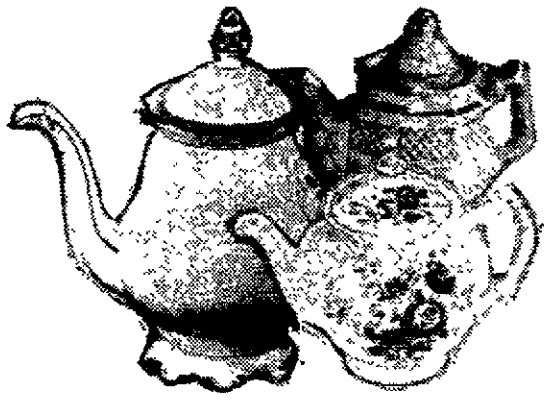
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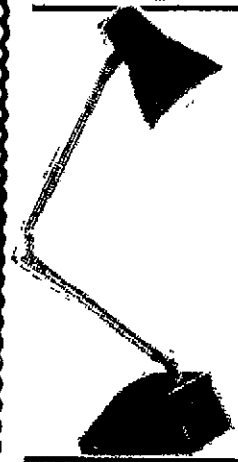
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gift for the household. Plus, you have a choice of many
fine and colorful patterns.



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Imported English Rockingham Earthenware or
fancy decorated china teapots in 2 - 4 and
6 cup sizes, and in assorted colors.



HI-INTENSITY LAMPS

GIFT
PRICED . . . \$388

MON. & TUES.

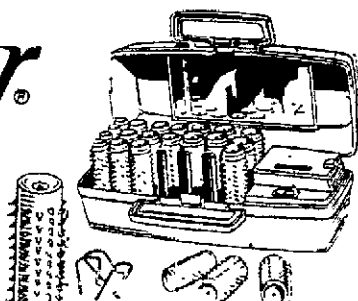
High and Low Beam. Colors of
Gold or Tangerine. Ideal GIFT
for that certain College or High
School Student, or for close
reading and sewing!



"CURLSETTE" INSTANT HAIR CURLER

GIFT
PRICED
\$1388

The ideal GIFT for that certain Girl Friend or Woman
of the House. Easy carrying case, complete with
different size curlers and mirror!



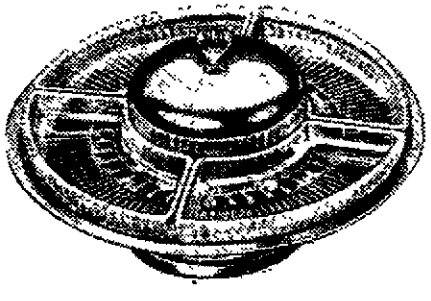
"GREGORIAN" COPPER GIFTS

Gregorian hand crafted Copper
Gifts are the finest to be had . . .
such as, Book Ends, Bowls, Mugs,
Candle Holders, Ash Trays, Tea
Kettles and many more!

GIFT
PRICED
\$200 to \$1500



GIFT
KROMEX



LAZY SUSANS

GIFT
PRICED . . . \$595 to \$1695

Bright chrome and crystal — 5 section Lazy
Susan with Covered Center Bowl. Has re-
volving Chrome base. We also have many
other fine GIFTS by Kromex!

CORNING-WARE TRIO SET

GIFT
PRICED . . . \$999

SAVE . . . \$7.86

Three handy size utensils—
1, 1 1/2 and 3 quart Covered
Sauce Pans, any one can go
safely from fast freeze temps
to super-high cooking heats,
then right onto the Holiday
Table, without breaking or
warping.



(LIMITED TIME ONLY!)

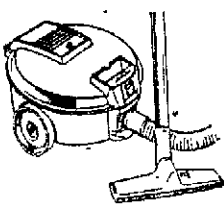


GIVE HER A GIFT IN . . .

SUNBEAM-VISTA UPRIGHT VACUUM

GIFT
PRICED . . . \$5994

Has 2 powerful fans plus 2 cleaning ac-
tions, lint removing brushes, grit removing
beater bars. Wrap around headlight.
Rug pile adjustment, 3 position handle.
Top fill dust bag, Model #VVC4500.



SUNBEAM-VISTA CANISTER VACUUM

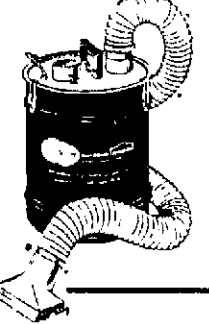
GIFT
PRICED . . . \$3194

Powerful motor, 3 year hose guarantee. 7 piece at-
tachment set includes 2 chrome plated steel wands, hose, floor
nozzle, dusting brush, crevice tool, upholstery tool, inside
tool storage, tip-lie step-on switch, Model #VVC3000.

SUNBEAM — VISTA FIESTA HEAVY DUTY VACUUM

GIFT
PRICED . . . \$2994

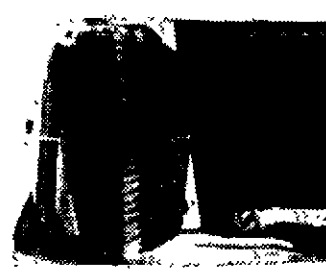
For indoor-outdoor use. 5 gallon blue
steel drum. 2 1/2 in. Diam 6 ft. hose, two
23 in. extension wands, hose reducer,
6 in. utility nozzle, 8 ft. cord. Rolls on
casters. Individual container size 12 1/2 x
12 1/2 x 10 1/2 in.



SHOE POLISHER KIT

Each set comes complete
with 2-SPEED attachment,
plus 2 polish applicators, 2
polishing pads, and pad
holder!

GIFT
PRICED
\$1299



VACUUM BRUSH

GIFT
PRICED . . . \$988

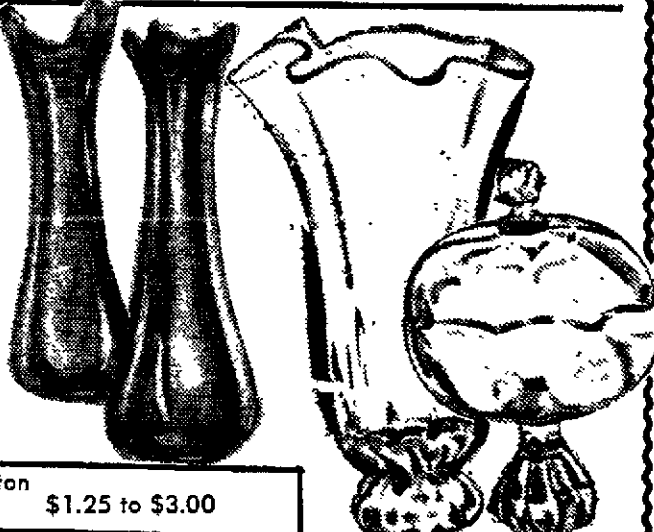
For Clothes, Upholstery, Furniture or Draperies,
plus a crevice tool attachment.



A WIDE RANGE of FINE VIKING GLASS GIFTS

GIFT
PRICED . . . \$900 to \$750

Just arrived . . . a wide range of styles
and sizes in colorful glass Mushrooms,
Vases, Bowls, Ash Trays in colors of
Amber, Green or Persimmon.



• BOXED STATIONERY by Eaton
For Men, Ladies & Children \$1.25 to \$3.00

• BOOK ENDS — Wood,
China, Copper or Brass . . . \$4.00 to \$16.95

• CHRISTMAS TREE PLATES —
CUPS and SAUCERS . . . \$1.75 and up!

• CHRISTMAS NAPKINS
By "GIBSON" SELECT
NOW!

• Crystal or Green Glass
CHIP 'N' DIP SETS . . . \$2.50 & \$3.59

GIFT HER with LINEN

or LACE . . . TABLECLOTHS

"ERINORE" IRISH LINEN DAMASK SETS

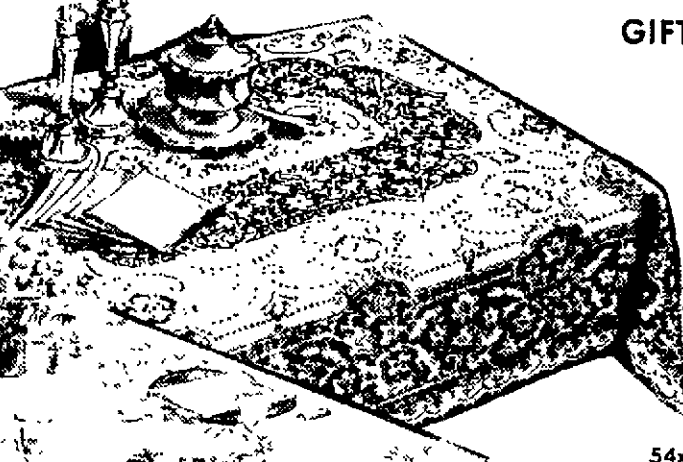
High grade Irish Linen, that
lasts for years and years!
See them as they make the
finest in GIFTS!

- 54x70 In. — 6 Naps . . . \$1798
- 70x88 In. — 8 Naps . . . \$2750
- 70x106 In. — 12 Naps . . . \$3700

"QUAKER" LACE TABLECLOTHS

GIFT
PRICED . . . \$898 to \$2500

Intricate designs of lacy, artistic
beauty, that will make your table look
so lovely during your Holiday Season!
Washable 54x54 to 72x108 inch sizes,
also 72x90 inch Ovals or 70 and 90
inch Rounds!

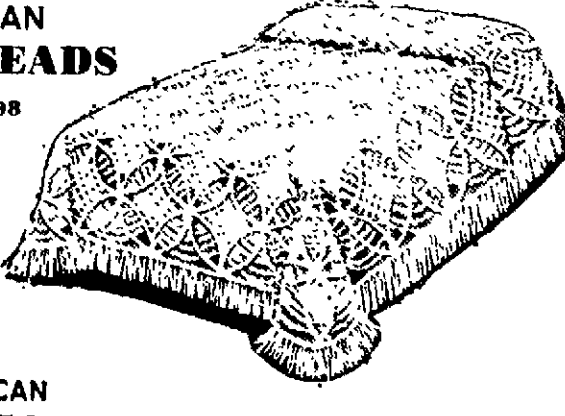


"VENUS" EARLY AMERICAN CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

"REGULAR" Size . . . \$1598

"Queen" Size . . . \$1750
"King" Size . . . \$1950

French knotted fringe edge! Bleached
or Antique White! FULL or TWIN Sizes!



"CONTINENTAL" EARLY AMERICAN CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

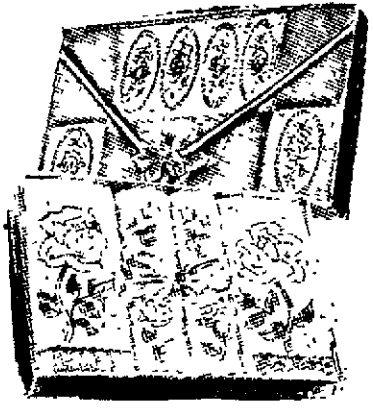
Has double-knotted fringe, rounded corners! Pre-
shrunk — machine washable. Reversible. In Bleached
or Antique White!

FULL
SIZE
\$1998

"CANNON'S" GIFT BOXED TOWEL SETS

GIFT
PRICED
\$298 to \$898

Each GIFT PACKAGE is
colorful with matched
Towels and Wash Cloths!

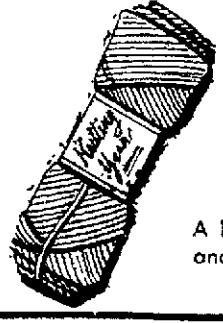


16x28 In. — GIFT
TERRY CLOTH

DISH TOWELS

GIFT
PRICED
39¢ to 69¢

Many colorful designs, including some Christmas
designs! Highly absorbent which makes drying
easier and faster. Give 2 or 3 as a nice GIFT!



WORSTED "RED HEART" KNITTING YARNS

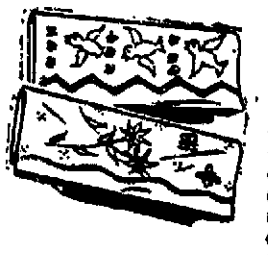
4-Oz.
Skein . . . \$1 19

A large selection of colors, including White
and Black. Ideal for Gift Making!

"SEAMLESS" Type 128 STAMPED CASES

\$1 49 Pr.

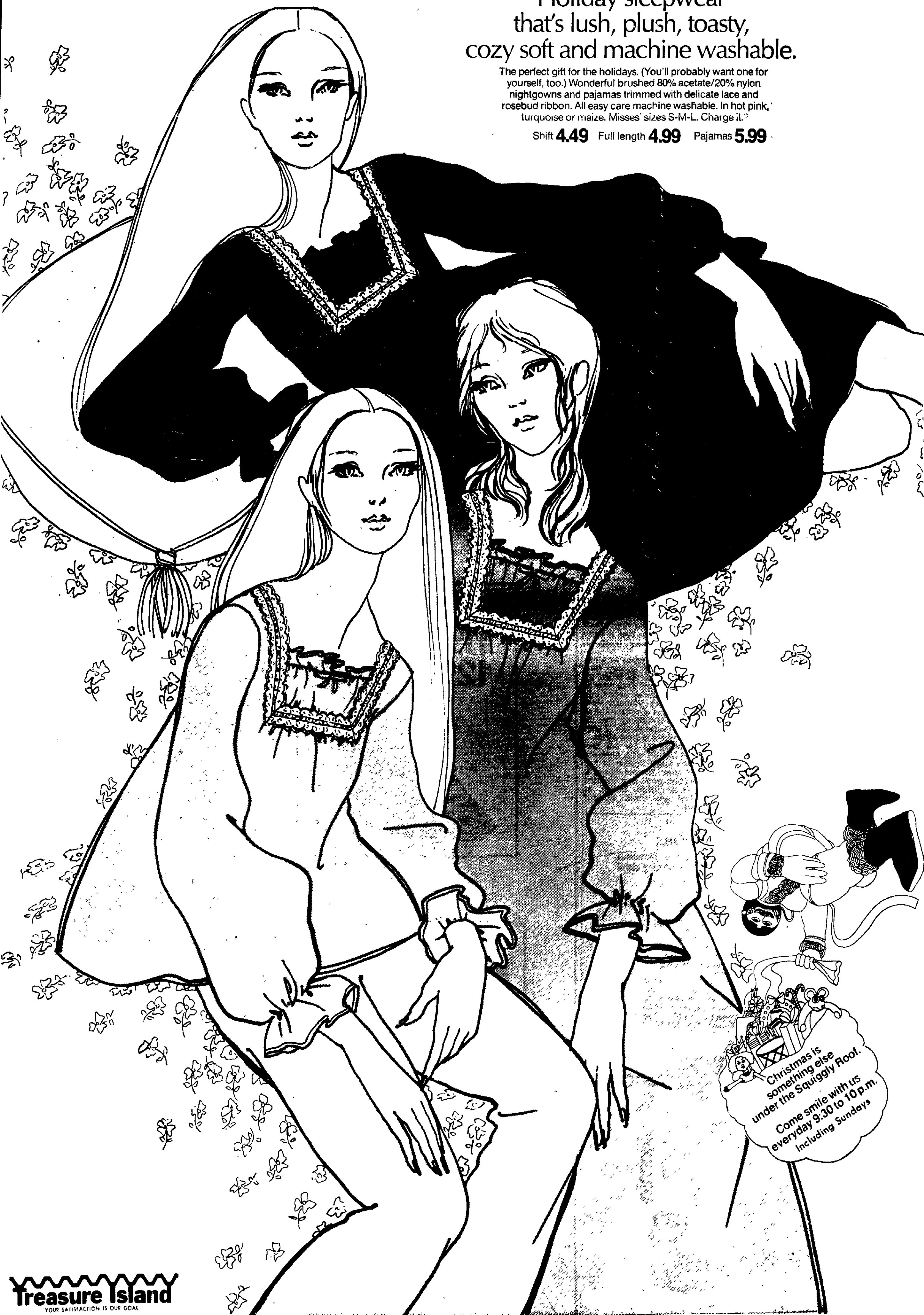
Hemstitched, ready for crocheting —
or painting in a choice of artistic
stamped patterns.



Holiday sleepwear that's lush, plush, toasty, cozy soft and machine washable.

The perfect gift for the holidays. (You'll probably want one for yourself, too.) Wonderful brushed 80% acetate/20% nylon nightgowns and pajamas trimmed with delicate lace and rosebud ribbon. All easy care machine washable. In hot pink, turquoise or maize. Misses' sizes S-M-L. Charge it.

Shift **4.49** Full length **4.99** Pajamas **5.99**



Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

Bluemound and W. College Avenue. *Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards.

Hon. British Trouble Shooter, Ret.

By LYNN HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — What does an international trouble shooter do when retirement comes and there are no more troubles to shoot? Get bored? Go into a permanent slump?

How do you remold a life that has taken you from the white Arctic to the remote capitals of Africa, from dealing with Winston Churchill as boss to hobnobbing with headhunters in Borneo?

You just keep moving. Malcolm MacDonald was Britain's trouble shooter extraordinaire for more than a quarter of a century. He always seemed to be on hand where there were tribal conflicts and racial problems. He watched from a choice seat as the British Empire was dismantled.

It's Over
"I have been in turn one minister, two secretaries of state, three high commissioners, a member of Parliament, and three governors general and one commissioner general of a government. I am a born tourist," he said in an interview.

"I never look at TV—too busy," he said. But he did take time to watch the American moon landings and the World Cup soccer matches. He also writes light-hearted short stories.

"They have all been rejected but it is still one of my hobbies," he said. The book he is writing about some of the remarkable men I have known well and worked with in various parts of the world will provide a glimpse of the world he inhabited and the depth of his experience.

The book will not be autobiographical. "I am averse to nearly all the autobiographies which a lot of pompous asses have written about themselves and their official works and I hope I never become so gaga as to inflict one of them on the world," he once wrote to a friend.

Unstuffy Diplomat
He excuses a few autobiographies. Churchill's books, he said, "are a contribution to history and our heritage. But I am not writing one against autobiographies."

and started a second since he retired. He has been back to Africa and Canada and revisited his old haunts in Southeast Asia twice. He is an avid birdwatcher when he has time, a collector of furniture, pottery and porcelain and a treasury of information on cathedrals, castles, old villages and pubs.

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Obote, Nyerere, Kaunda, Seretse Khama, Gowon, Banda— not known."

He once said of Kenyatta: "One of the marks of Jomo Kenyatta's greatness is his simplicity. He puts on superior airs, disdains pomp ceremony, lives modestly in his rustic farmhouse and remains an entirely unspoiled mortal, conscious that like all other human beings he has his faults as well as his strong qualities." He said, "There have been horrible events in some of these countries. What has gone wrong is known all over the MacDonald."

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Dole Is Likely To Receive Top Republican Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert J. Dole of Kansas, who has earned a reputation after just two years in the Senate as one of President Nixon's most loyal supporters, is the top contender to take over leadership of the Republican Party.

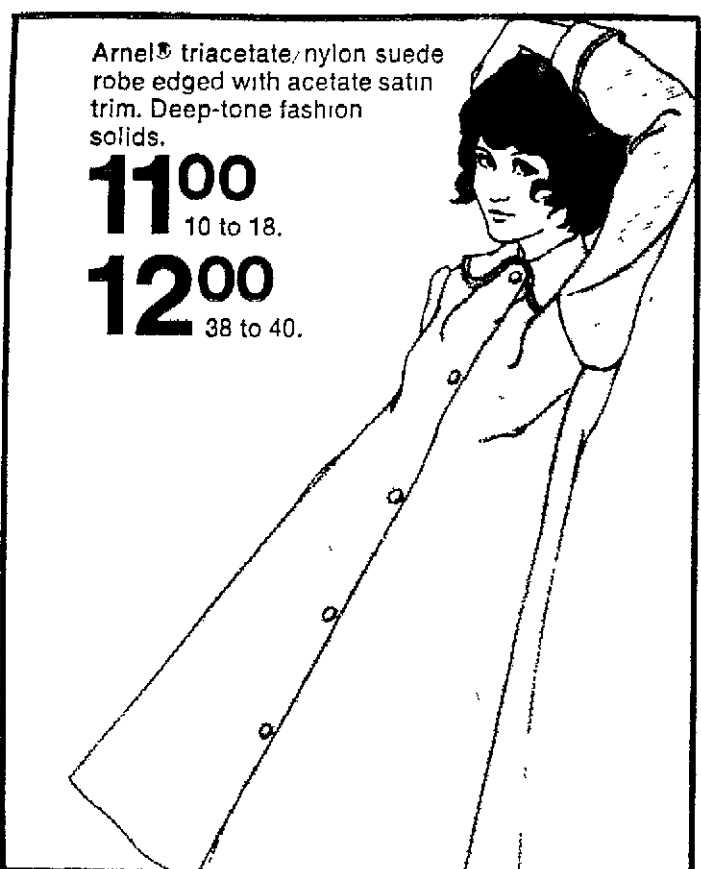
said Thursday that while no decision has been made, Dole is Nixon's likely choice to replace Maryland Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton in the job and help lead the party into the 1972 elections. Morton is leaving as chairman of the Republican National Committee to take over as secretary of the Interior Department. That job was vacated by Nixon's Thanksgiving Eve firing of Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

Ideas. Match up these gifts with the ladies on your list.



Lace-banded sleepgown is nylon tricot with sheer nylon overlay. S, M, L.

6⁰⁰



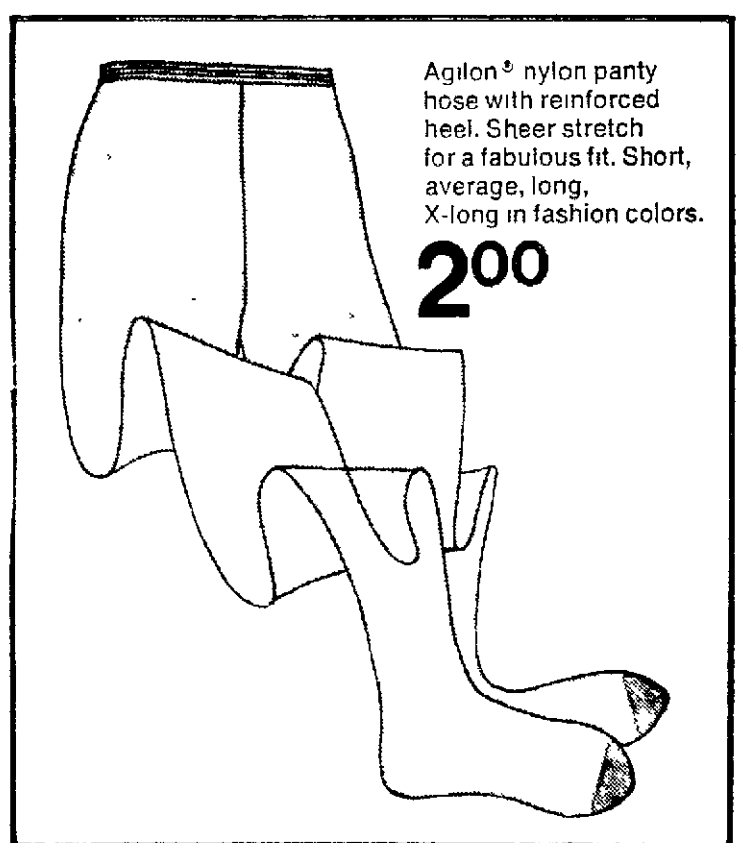
Arnel® triacetate/nylon suede robe edged with acetate satin trim. Deep-tone fashion solids.

11⁰⁰

10 to 18.

12⁰⁰

38 to 40.



Agilon® nylon panty hose with reinforced heel. Sheer stretch for a fabulous fit. Short, average, long, X-long in fashion colors.

2⁰⁰



Long, belted wrap robe is nylon tricot quilted to Kodol® polyester, lined with acetate tricot.

10 to 18, \$13
38 to 44, \$14

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FOR CHRISTMAS.

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

... a very popular assortment in a variety of sizes ... creams, fruits, nuts, caramels, nougats, toffeescotch, nut crunches and chewy centers ... dipped in finest dark and milk chocolate.

1 lb. box \$1.95 2 lb. box \$3.85
3 lb. box \$5.75 5 lb. box \$9.50
½ lb. box \$1.00

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Free 24-Hour Prescription Delivery Service

At **Pah-low's**
Everything you could possibly want for Christmas and more ... all in one friendly, fascinating store!

The only way to go. French of California patchwork series luggage, so distinctive and easily recognizable. Each piece is bench-made by a careful craftsman of sturdy outdoor carpet with leather trim.

A. Women's Avion 54" 157.50
B. Men's Avion 42" 147.50
C. 26" Pullman Case 95.00
D. Carry-on Overnite 75.00
E. Voyageur Tote 16" 72.50
F. Cosmetic Case 15" 90.00

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12 Noon 'til
5 P.M.

The closer it gets to Christmas,
the more you'll appreciate Penneys.



Charge it at any of these Penney Stores: Downtown Appleton and Fox Point Plaza, Neenah

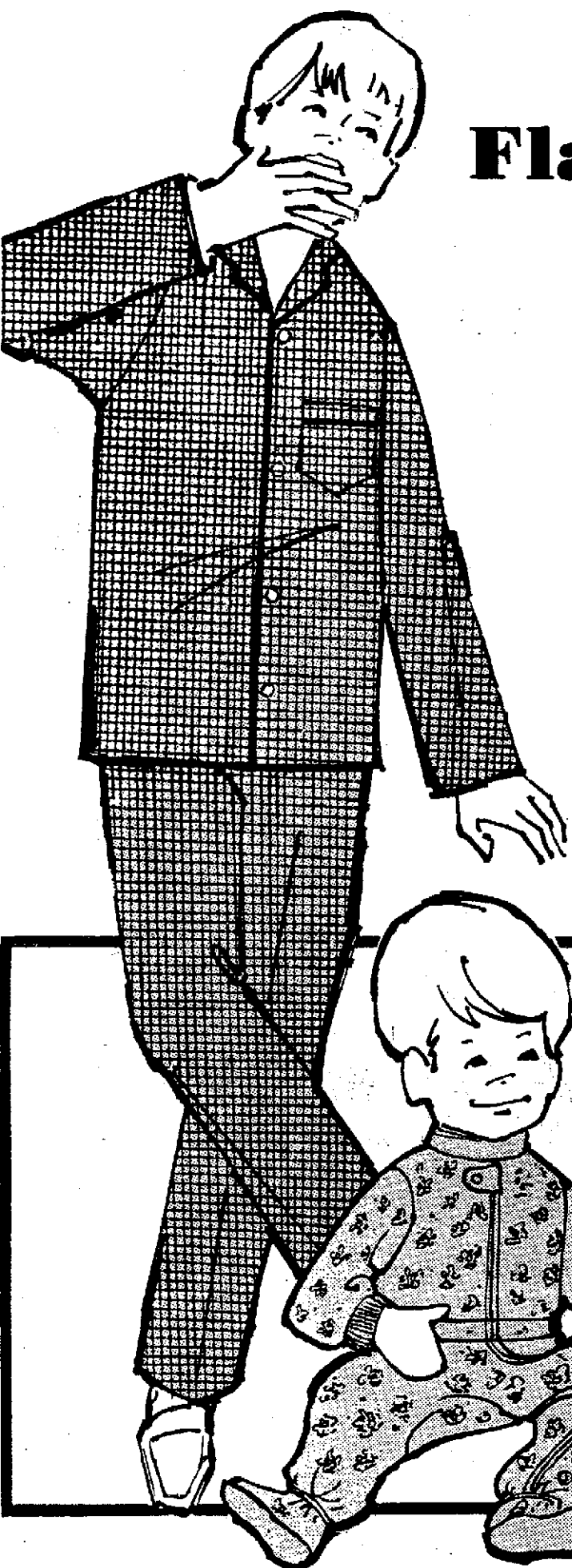
OPEN TODAY
12 Noon 'til
5 P.M.

Hurry And Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!



CHRISTMAS CASUALS!

Christmas is for Moms, Dads, Sister, Brother and all the relatives. Prange's Budget Stores have all the goodies to make your day merry!



Boys' Flannel Pajamas

Discount Price
224

Boys Sanforized cotton flannel pj's in coat or midly styles. Features piped collar and elastic waistband. Available in stripes and prints in sizes 8-18.

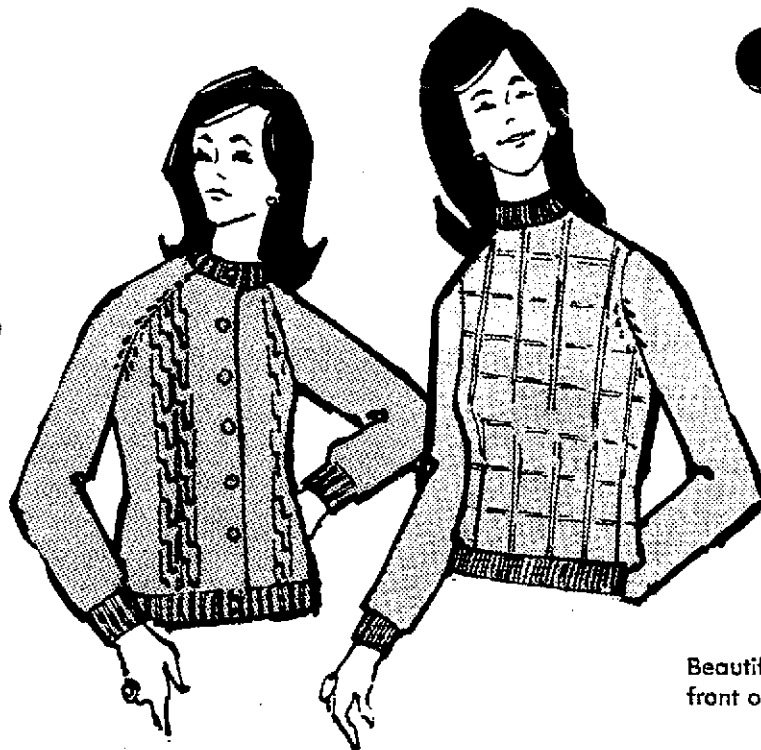
Budget Boys Wear

Children's Grow Sleepers

Discount Price
196

100% Pre-shrunk cotton knit with safety feet. Completely machine washable. Pastel colors in sizes 6 mos. to 8 yrs.

Budget Children's Wear



Cardigan And Slip On Sweaters

Discount Price
307

Beautiful Orlon sweaters in mock turtle or button up styles. Some with front or back zippers. S-M-L in assorted colors.

Budget Sportswear

Nylon Stretch Pants Discount Price 487 Average and tall lengths in sizes 8-18. Budget Sportswear	Junior Boys' Pants Discount Price 247 Assorted medium and deep tone colors, 2-7. Budget Children's Wear	Toddler Shift Sets Discount Price 296 Assorted gingham and embroidery styles. Sizes 2-3-4. Budget Children's Wear	Girls' Cardigans Discount Price 294 Bulky styles with fancy collars. White, Navy and Purple in sizes 3-6x. Budget Girl's Wear
Men's Casual Pants Discount Price 477 Men's full cut No-Iron pants with bellloops and cuffs. 32-42 in Black, Brown, Navy and Olive. Budget Men's Wear	Men's Underwear Pkg. of 3 277 Men's T-shirts and athletic shirts in S-M-L-XL. Men's briefs, sizes 30 to 44. Budget Men's Wear	Junior Jackets Discount Price 1222 Nylon jackets in quilted and belted styles. Sizes 7-15 in Navy, Brown, Powder, White and Plum. Budget Junior Wear	Junior Safari Shirts Discount Price 377 Shirts with pointed collars, patch pockets and long sleeves. Assorted colors in sizes 30-38. Budget Junior Wear

Our Own Prangebilt Panty Hose

Discount Price

97c

A dozen colors in mesh stretch. Proportioned to fit in sizes Short, Average, Tall and Extra Tall.

Budget Hosiery

Men's Co-Ordinate Sets

Shirts

Discount Price **637**

Matching Cardigan

Discount Price **987**

Both pieces are Wintuck Orlon. Cardigan has a 4 button placket front with long sleeves. The shirt is crew neck with short sleeves. Comes in Navy, Brown, Oyster or Dark Green in S-M-L-XL.

Budget Men's Wear



Warm Accessories To Cheer You

Discount Price
177

Leather Palm Knit Gloves. Excellent for driving. A wide range of styles and colors.

6' Knit Scarves. An inviting selection of warm colors in stripes or solids. Really in fashion.

Budget Accessories



Young Men's Bull Denim Jeans

Discount Price

452

5 pocket tapered denim jeans in sizes 29-36. Loden, Black or Wheat are the available colors.

Budget Young Men's Wear

Opaque Panty Hose

Discount Price

199

Prangebilt brand in proportioned to fit sizes. Dozens of beautiful fashion shades to choose from.

Budget Hosiery



YOU'LL LIKE OUR LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 6 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 9.



LOOK 'N LISTEN HOLIDAY DISCOUNTS

Shop early and save on these great items for Christmas giving!

G.E. Miniature Portable Radio

4⁹⁴

This AM battery-operated radio has solid state circuits for reliability. For your convenience it has an automatic volume control.

Cassette Recorder with Radio

79⁹⁵

With the benefit of AC/DC circuit, you can enjoy this recorder at home or on the go. It has slide rule tuning and sliding tone and volume controls. An added feature is the monitoring speaker.

Panasonic AM-FM Radio

29⁹⁵

This solid-state AC or battery-operated portable has AM-FM reception which lets you enjoy complete station entertainment. It also has slide rule tuning that provides pinpoint targeting of stations.

Panasonic Digital Clock Radio

29⁹⁵

Music or buzzer alarm allows you to wake-up as you please! A 60-second automatic shut-off on the radio lets you go to sleep to music too. Push button Nite-light and separate volume control are also included.

AM Radio Cassette Recorder

49⁹⁵

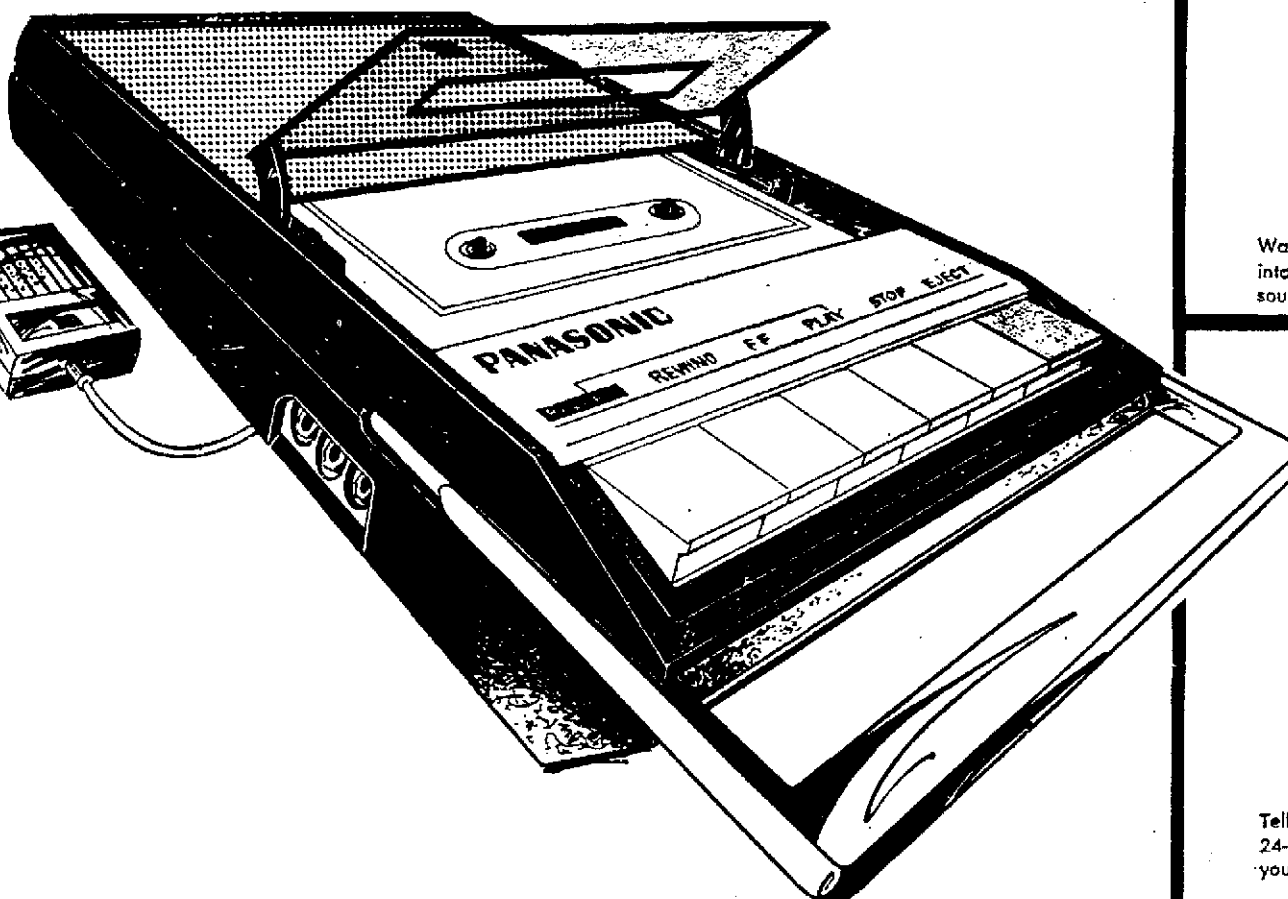
Battery-operated recorder complete with microphone, cassette, and batteries. Another feature is the AM radio with strong, yet sensitive, reception. The go anywhere, do anything cassette recorder!

G.E. Swingmate Portable Phonograph

27⁹³

The lightweight phono with solid state performance! This 11 lb. portable has a 4-speed record changer with a 45 adapter and a powerful speaker.

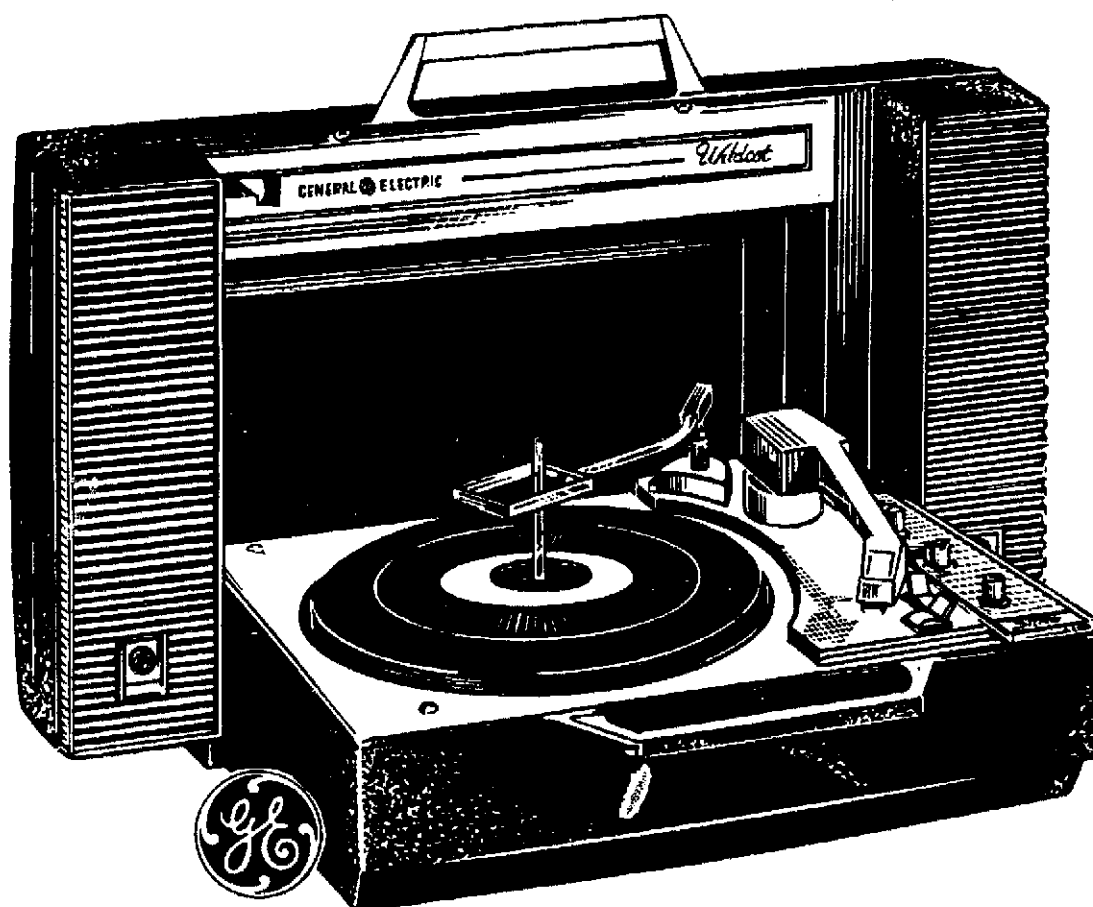
Panasonic AC Portable Cassette Recorder



39⁹⁵

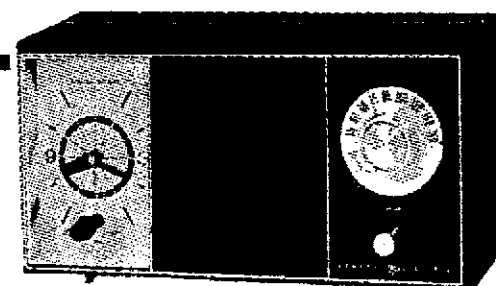
Have precise, accurate recordings every time with this recorder! Complete with microphone, cassette, earphone, and AC power cord. A safety lock record button guards against accidental erasing or recording.

Famous Wildcat Phonograph



39⁹⁶

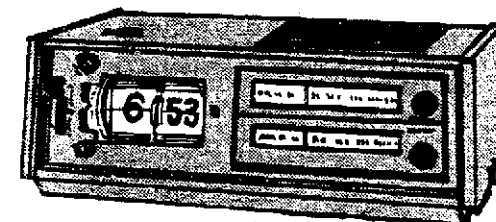
The G.E. Wildcat features a 4-speed automatic record changer, 2 dynamic speakers, and separate balance, volume, and tone controls. Solid state performances, too! The high-impact polystyrene case provides maximum protection for the phonograph.



G.E. AM Clock Radio

9⁹³

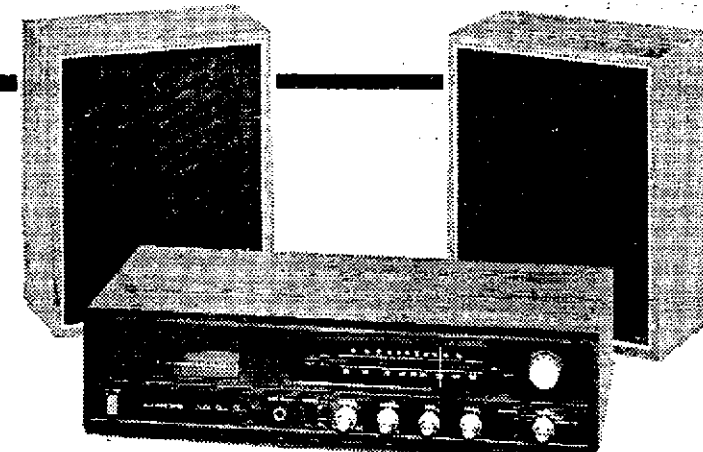
Wake up to music with this G.E. clock radio! Big 4" dynamic speakers are built into this handsome high-impact dark brown cabinet to produce the best sound possible!



Panasonic AM-FM Clock Radio

49⁹⁵

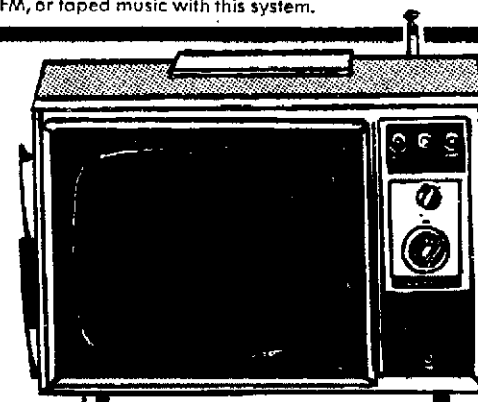
Tell time the modern way, at a glance, with the lighted digital clock radio. The 24-hour timer wakes you each morn without adjustment. The doze bar lets you sleep 10 extra minutes, too!



Lloyds AM-FM Radio with 8-Track Tape Player

99³³

8-track tape player with automatic and manual track changer. Separate balance, bass, treble, and volume controls. Two matched speakers included. Enjoy AM, FM, or taped music with this system.



Panasonic 12" Portable TV

89⁸⁸

The black and white portable TV, complete with detachable tinted glare-free screen and earphone, has speed-a-vision for instant "on" picture and sound.



Values On Records! Stereo LP Albums

1⁹⁴

A new selection on hundreds of Top Artists recorded on major labels. All factory fresh from the current library of Pop, Rhythm and Blues, Jazz, Show Tunes, instrumentals, and Christmas.

QUALITY AND VALUE AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9...

SUNDAY 11 TO 6... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 10... SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10... SUNDAY 11 TO 9.

Whether it's for the kitchen or something personal,
Prange's Budget Stores have the selection!

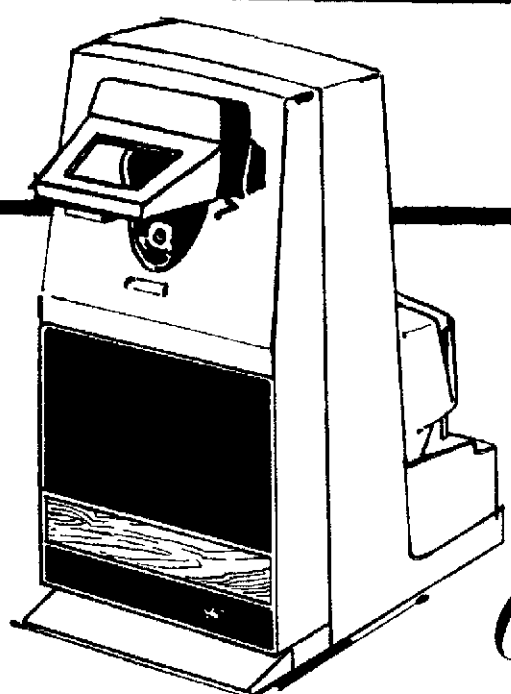


TOP BRANDS LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

• Quality and Value

• Guaranteed Satisfaction

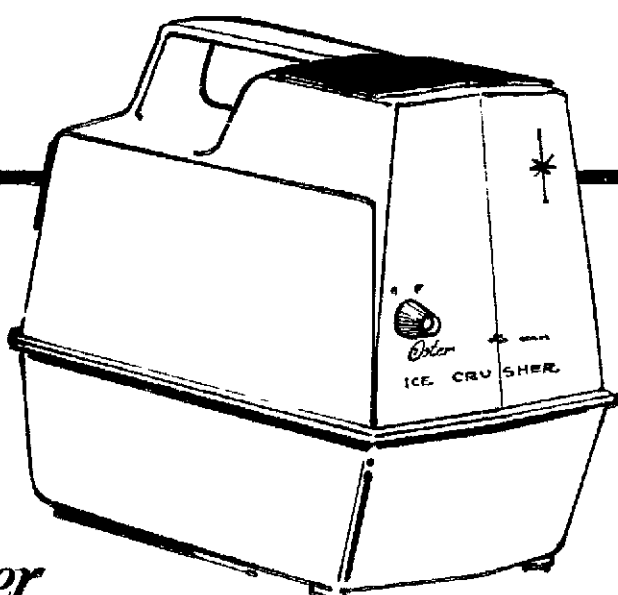
• Everyday Low Discount Prices



**Oster
Can Opener
Knife Sharpener**

15⁸⁷

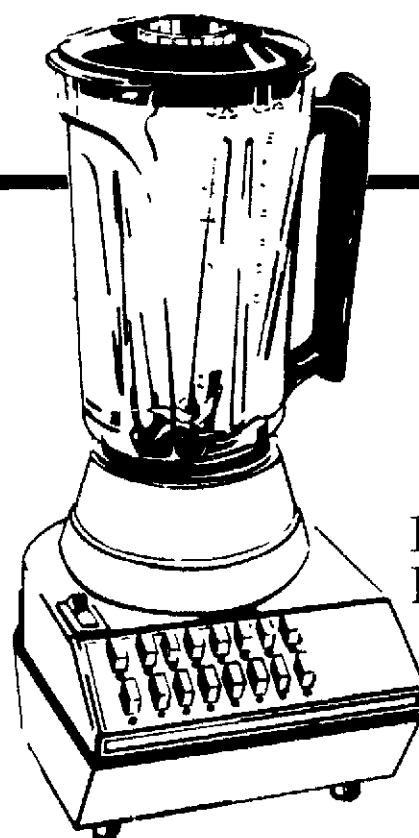
Unique touch-a-matic control opens any can and stops automatically. Single wheel knife sharpener hones clean, keen edges on all kitchen knives.



**Oster
"Snoflake"
Ice Crusher**

19⁸⁷

Choose settings for coarse to fine. All will enhance your desserts, frosty frappes, seafood cocktails and many other cooling treats.

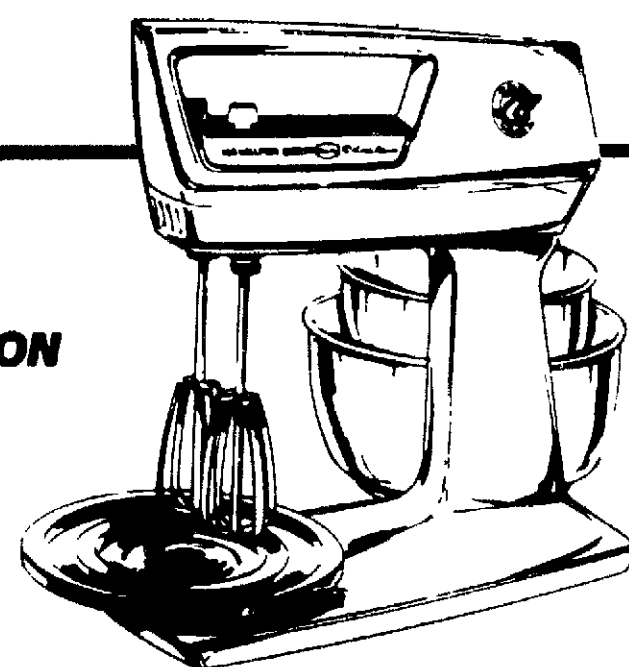


**HAMILTON
BEACH**

**16 Speed
Blender**

34⁹⁴

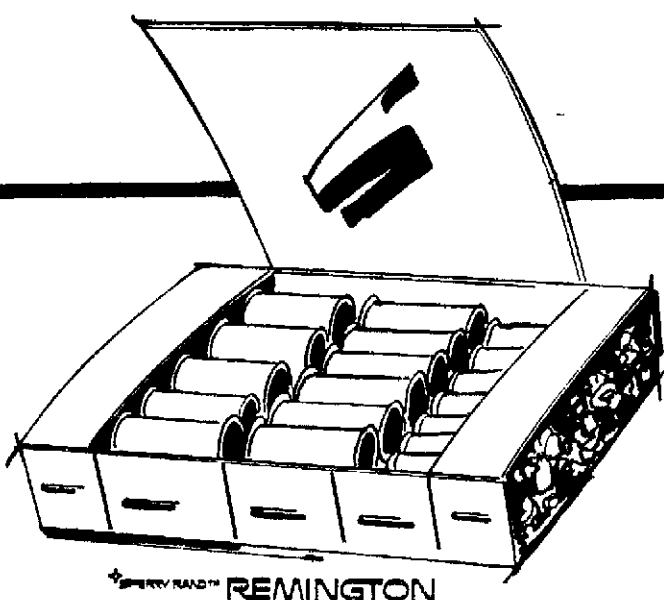
16 full speeds to handle complete range of blending requirements. Insta-Blend button for on/off blending. Sixty second automatic timer and 40 oz. glass container with detachable blades.



**Hamilton Beach
Stand Mixer**

32⁹⁴

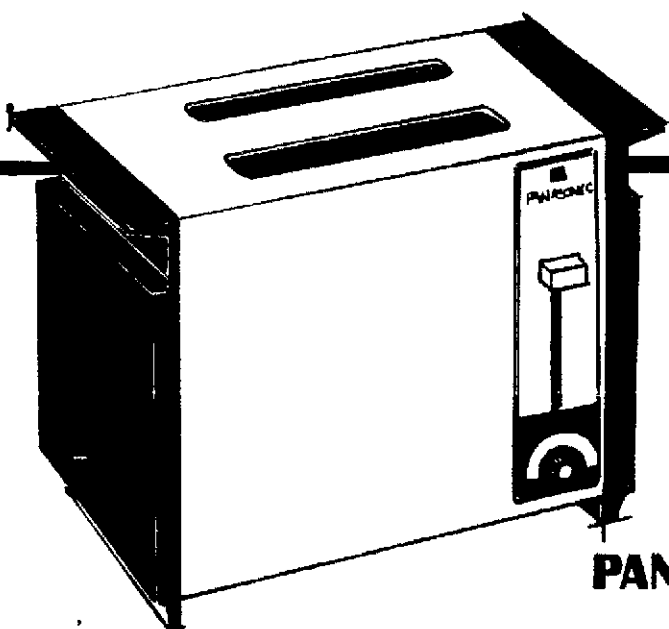
Exciting in design and exceptional in value. Large easy-clean stainless steel mixing bowls turn automatically to 9 position speed control. Two position turntable and large powerful instant speed motor.



**Remington
Steam Rollers**

19⁸⁸

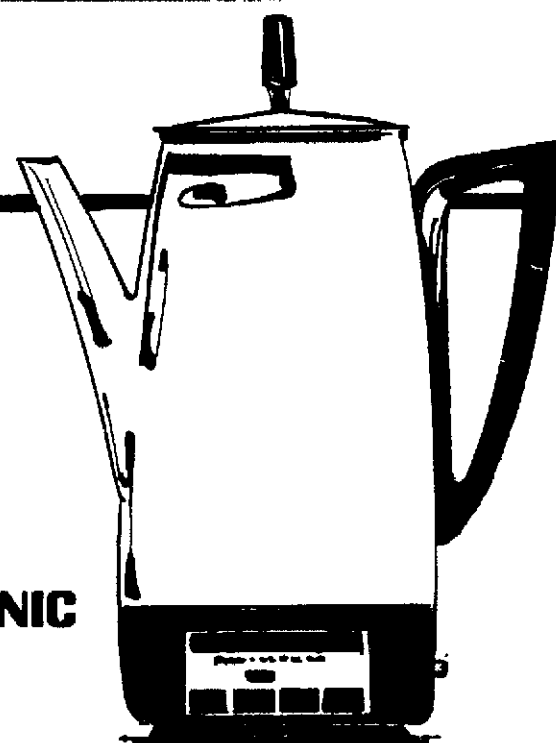
Rollers heat in 3 drawers, no need to open lid to remove rollers. Minimizes steam loss. On/off switch with lite and new Sure-Grip clips.



PANASONIC
**Panasonic 2 Slice
Automatic Toaster**

12⁸⁸

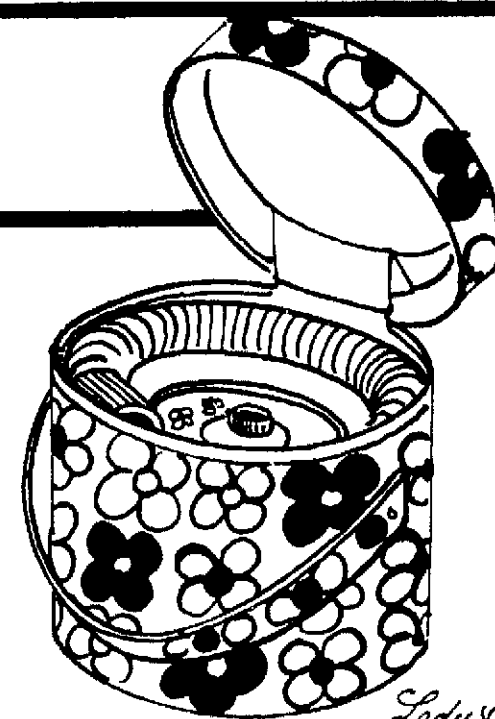
Modern design in sparkling chrome and decorator black features a full range Shade Selector Dial. Hinged bottom tray to catch crumbs.



**Panasonic
9 Cup Perk**

17⁸⁸

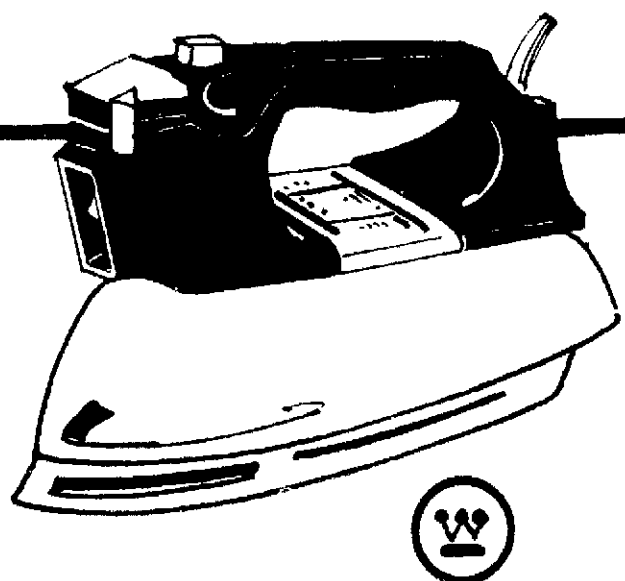
Stainless steel inside and out. Convenient slide rule selector for strength and special thermostat control. Fully automatic.



Lady Schick
**Lady Schick
Tote 'n Dry**

13⁶⁶

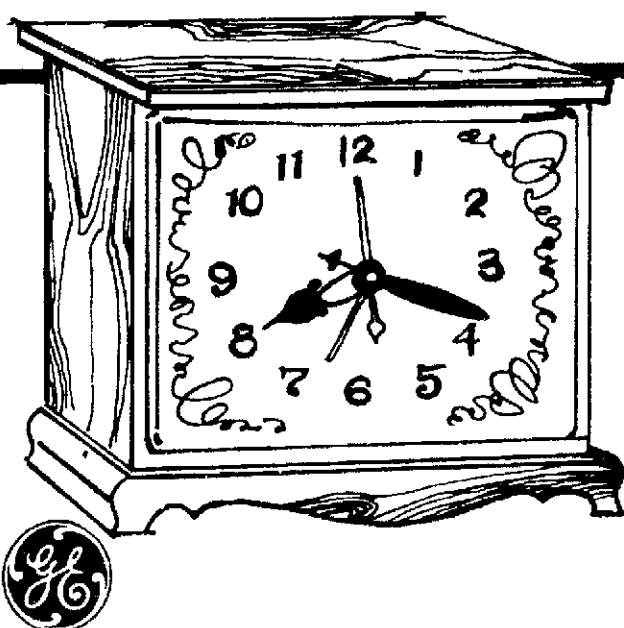
The easiest hair dryer to use. Extra large floating hood and four position heat control. Young alive Daisy pattern in blue or orange accent the carrying case.



**Westinghouse
Steam 'n Dry Iron**

9⁹²

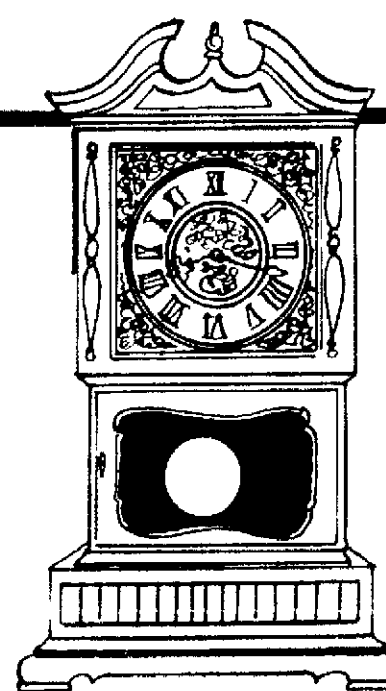
Spray steam uses plain tap water. 21 vents assure even steam ironing. Fabric guide and handy fabric dial plus the one year Westinghouse guarantee make this a really great iron to own or give.



**General Electric
Alarm Clock**

9⁹⁷

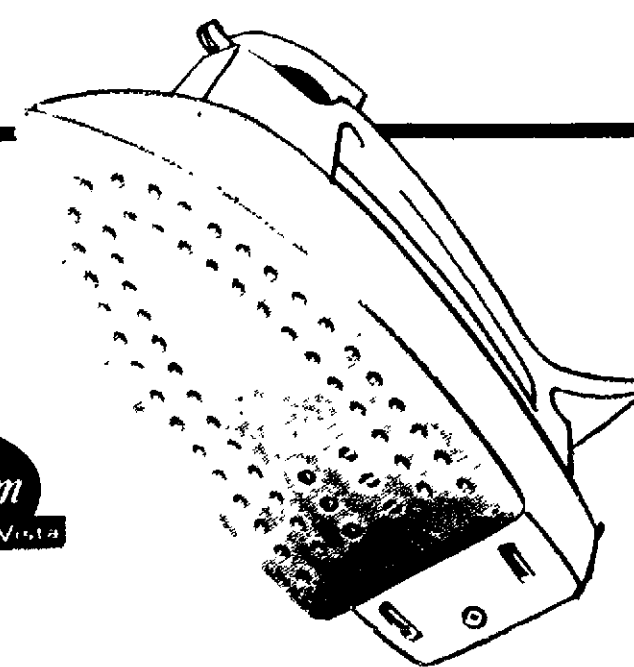
Nocturne features lighted dial in elegant provincial styling. Nutmeg color finish and handsome sculptured case.



**The Vermont
by Sunbeam**

12⁸⁷

This unique replica of Grandfather's clock features a decorative gold and silver-toned dial in a woodtone or antique white base. Also a gold pendulum swings.



**Sunbeam Steam,
Spray or Dry Iron**

19⁹⁴

41 vents for unmatched steaming power. Switches from steam to dry instantly. Also features stainless steel water tank, Wash 'n Wear fabric guide, easy to use controls and heel rest stabilizer.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES ON TOP BRAND ITEMS!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9... SUNDAY 11 TO 6... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 10... SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10... SUNDAY 11 TO 9.

Prange's
BUDGET
STORES
DISCOUNT DIVISION
OF H. C. PRANGE CO.

FIREPLACE ACCESSORY

Hurry on down while the selections and savings are
at their greatest!

SALE

For maximum beauty and service, glamorize
your hearth with these attractive fireplace
accessories.

3-Piece Black and Brass Hooded Ensemble

SALE
PRICE

14⁹⁷

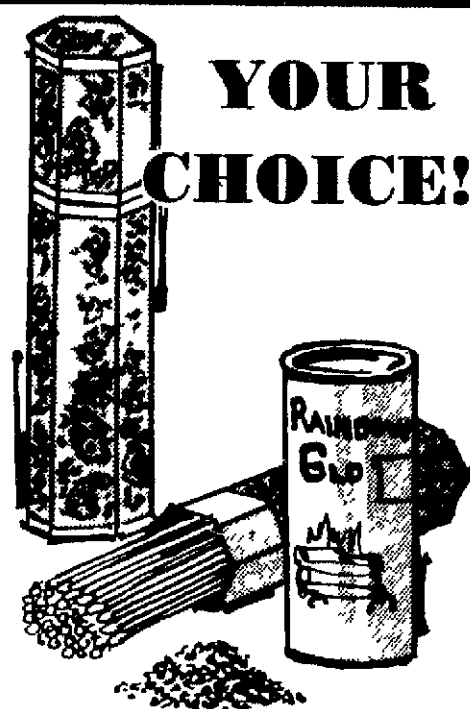
Model No. 109

Black finish frame curtain screen with solid bottom panel has
contrasting brass hood and legs. Black mesh curtains open with
pull chain. Black poker and brush hang from top of frame. Large
brass finish tapered cast handles on tools. 38" W.x31" H.

Budget Gifts—Budget West Only

All Screens Sizes 38" W.x31" H.

**YOUR
CHOICE!**



**Accessory
Duo**

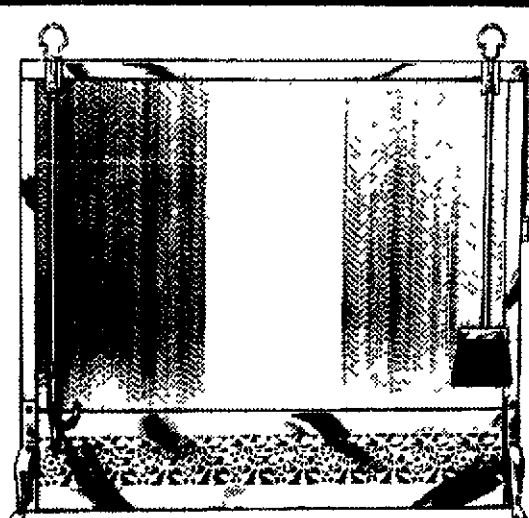
77^c
Each

Matches: 11 inches long. Approx. 99 per
box. Rainbow crystals 9 oz. box of glow-
ing colors with spoon.

Fireplace Grate
SALE PRICE **297**
20" long 14" deep 6
bars

Black Woodbasket
SALE PRICE **544**
18" long

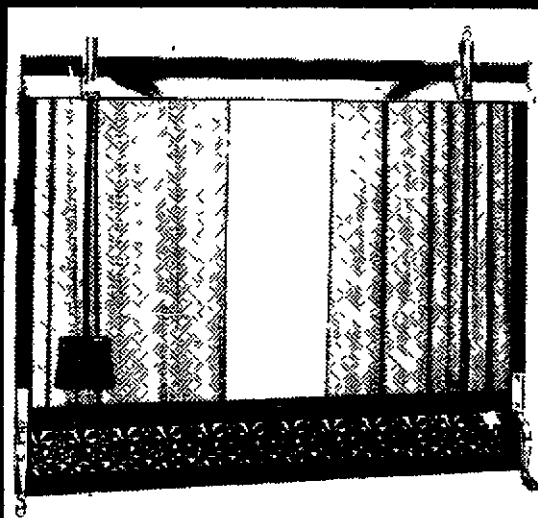
Brass Woodbasket
SALE PRICE **777**
Tubular handle with strap
legs 18½" long



**3 Pc. Fireplace
Ensemble**

SALE PRICE **24⁹³**
Model 105

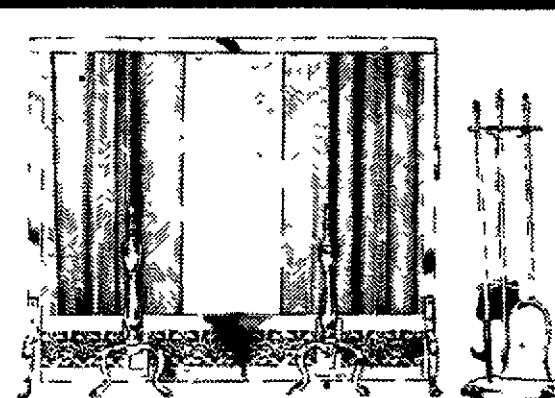
Brass screen has "rose" filigree. Black curtains
open with pull-chain & poker and brush hang
from top of frame.



**3 Pc. Antique Brass
Black Hooded Ensemble**

SALE PRICE **29⁹³**
Model 123

Black screen has hood & legs in brass finish.
Black "rose" filigree. Pull-chain opening. Poker
& brush, with brass handles, hang from hood.



**7-Piece
Hooded Ensemble**

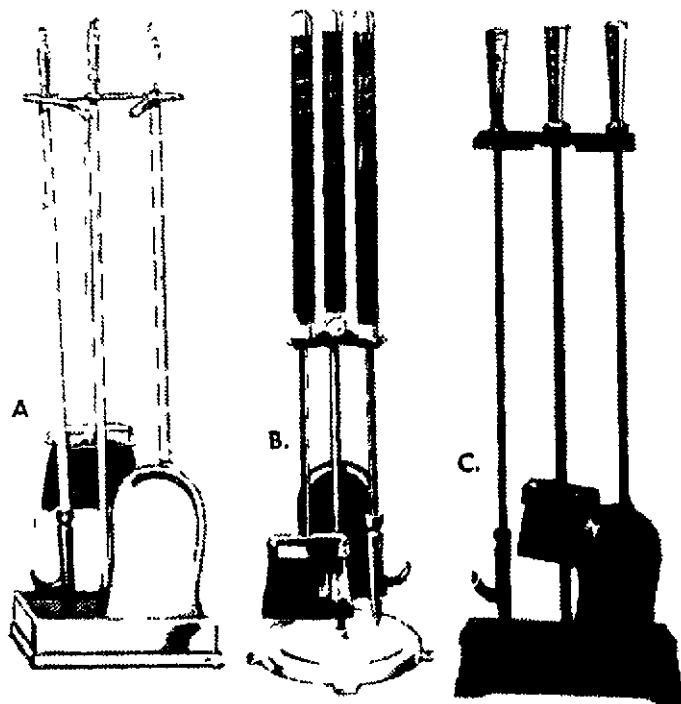
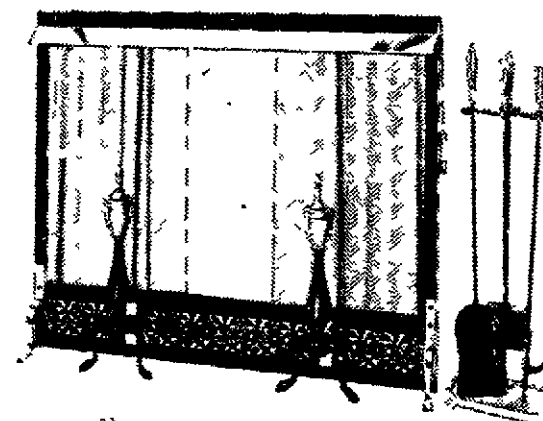
SALE PRICE **47⁹³**
Model 41L30

Black curtain screen with hood & legs in
brass & black. Black andirons with brass top,
pull-chain opening. 4-piece fireset with base
included.

**7-Piece
Ensemble**

SALE PRICE **38⁹³**
Model 7E10

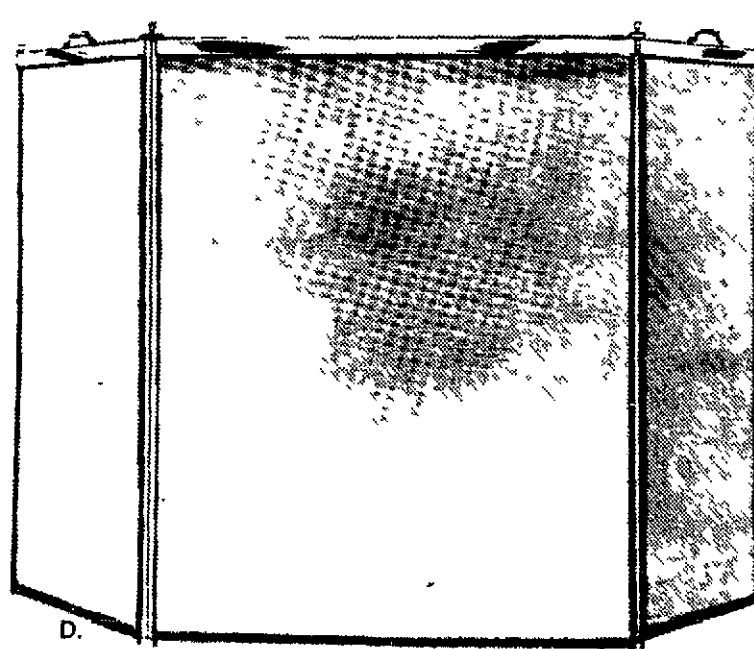
Brass screen has "rose" filigree. Curtains
open with pull-chain. Andirons & 4-piece
fireset in polished brass included.



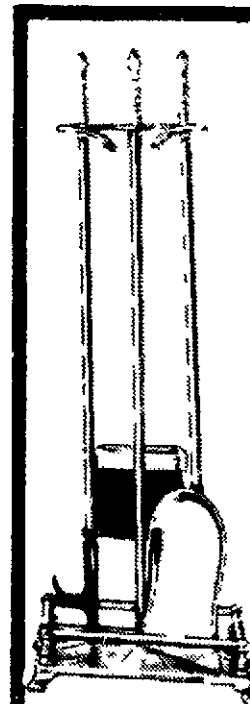
**Fireplace
Accessories**

11⁸⁸
each

Your Choice!
SALE PRICE



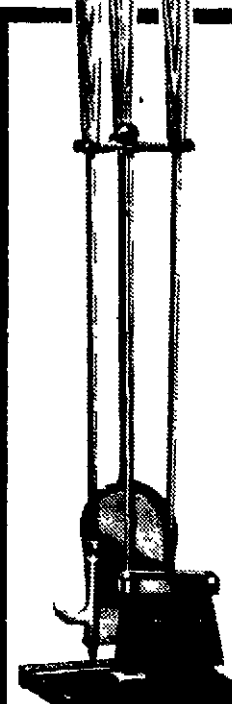
- A. 3-piece polished brass set with solid panel
base.
- B. 3-piece fireplace set with long walnut handles &
brass trim. Round base included.
- C. 3-piece black fireplace set with brass handles.
- D. 3-fold screen of polished brass with convenient
carrying handles.



**All-Brass
Tool Set**

SALE PRICE **13⁹³**

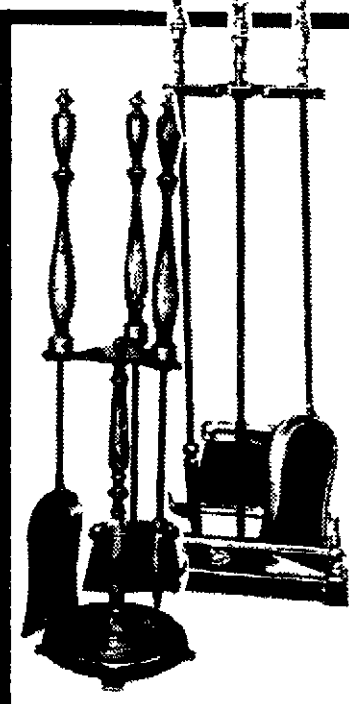
Rectangular gal-
lery, rail base.



**Fireplace
Ensembles**

SALE PRICE **15⁹³**

Black tools with
wood handles. Cast
base



**Your Choice!
3-Piece
Fireplace Sets**

SALE PRICE **19⁹³**
each

Black and brass tool set with
cast base. Black tools and
base with walnut turned
handles and center post.

PRANGE'S PROMISES GUARANTEED SATISFACTION!

Shop Prange's Downtown Budget Store Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:30 . . . Other Weekdays 9:30 to 9 . . . Sunday 11 to 6 . . .
Budget West Monday Thru Friday 10 to 10 . . . Saturday 9:30 to 10 . . . Sunday 11 to 9.

Prange's
BUDGET
STORES
DISCOUNT DIVISION
OF H. C. PRANGE CO.

TOYLAND A WORLD OF DISCOUNT VALUES

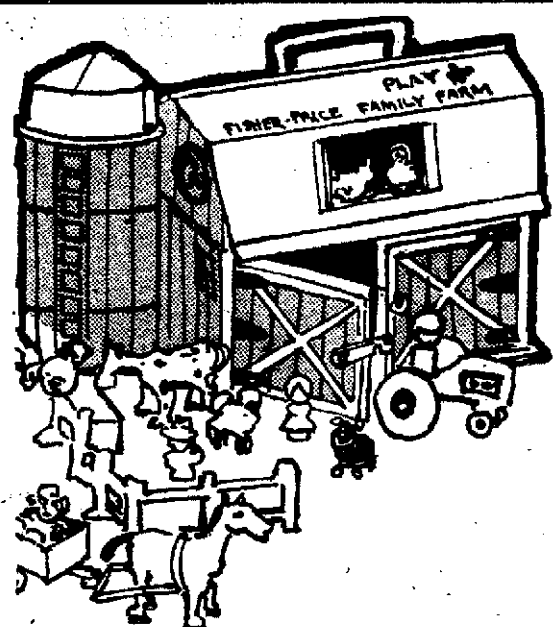
Excite your tots with these toys and save!

Fabulous Crissy Doll

Now Only

736

The tall, blonde, beautiful doll with hair that really grows!

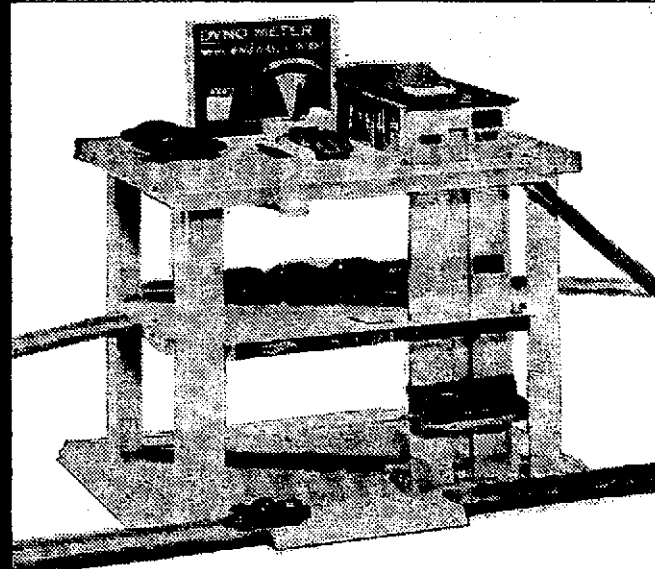


Fisher Price Play Family Farm

Reg. 10.44

8²²

True quality at a low discount price! Get this play farm complete with play family. All of non-toxic colors.



Hot Wheels Tune-Up Tower

Sale Price

881

Charge your sizzlers! Ready your cars for A-C-T-I-O-N! All you need to complete your set.

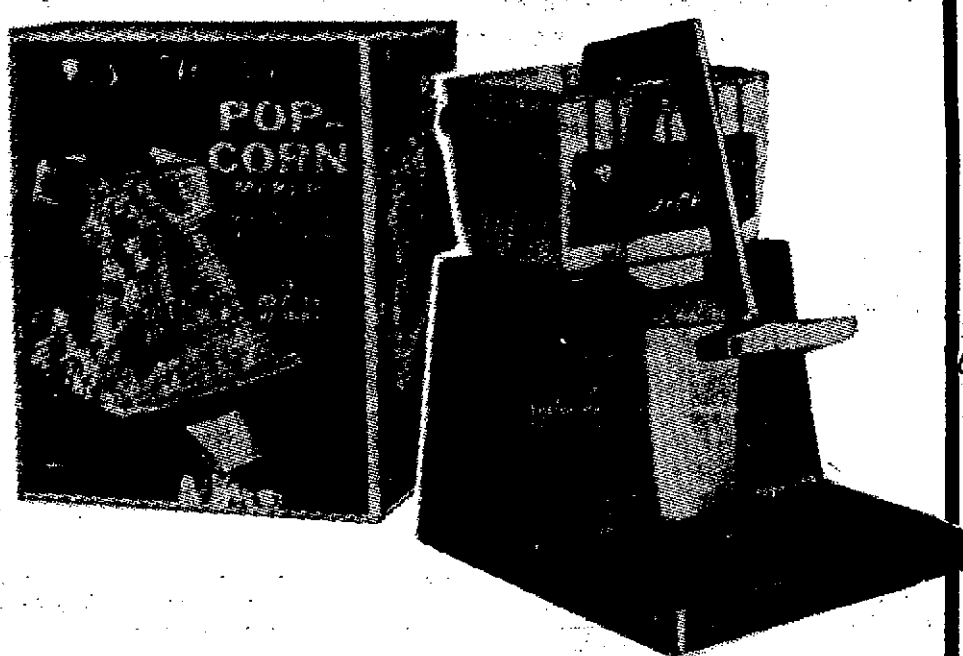
Dawn's Complete Outfits

Reg. 2.44

Now

1⁸⁷

Elegant styling in fashionable clothes.

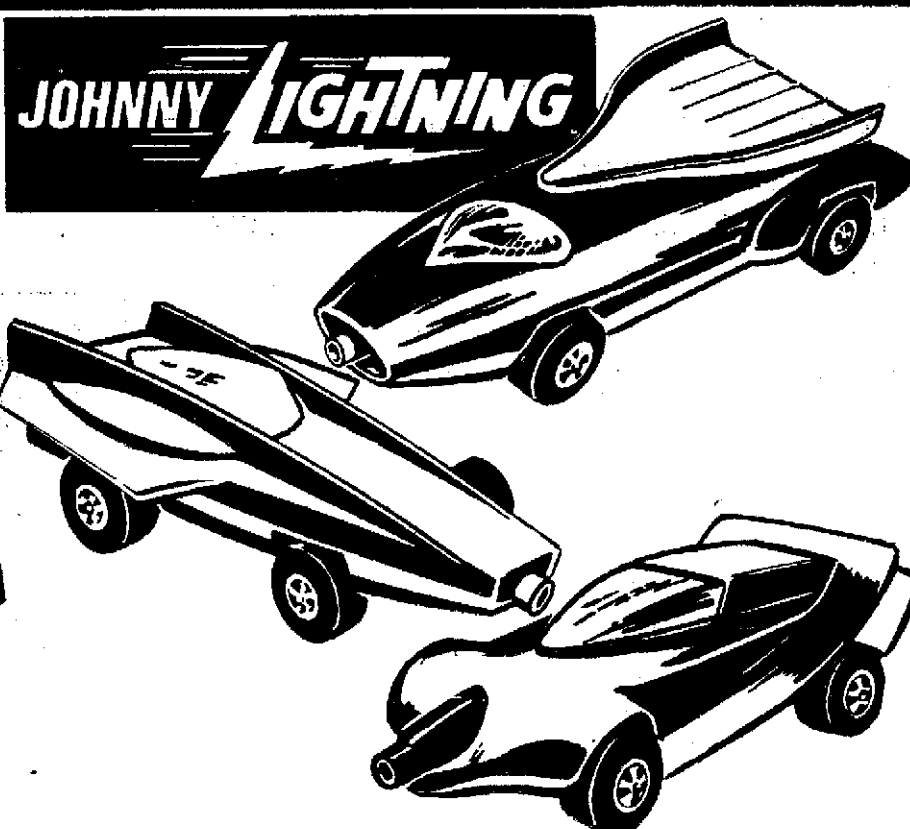


Suzy Homemaker

Your Choice

566

Delight your little girl with a juicer or corn popper, that really works!

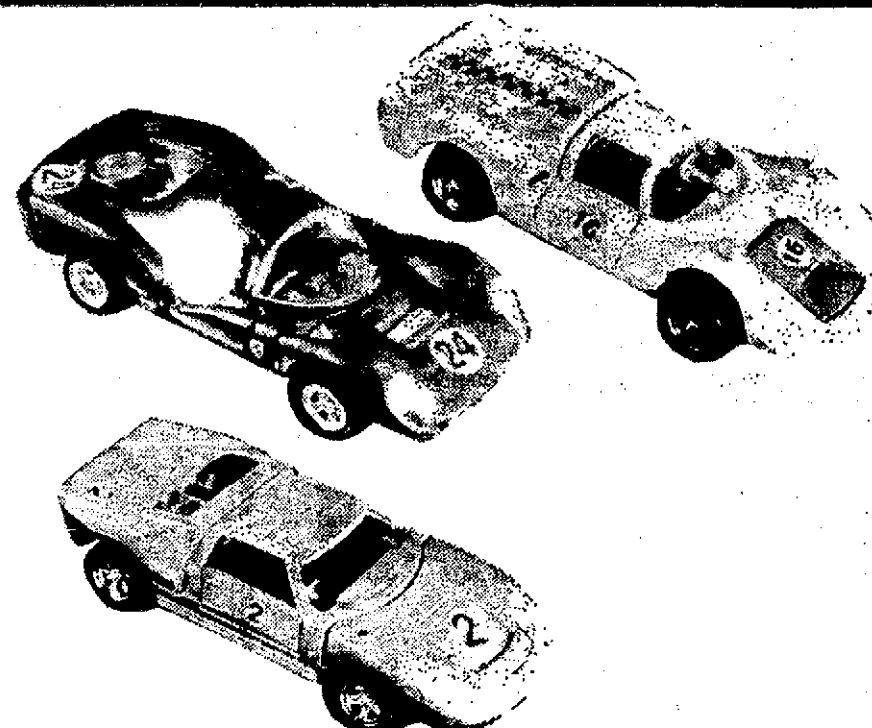


Jet Powered Cars

Reg. 97c

88^c

Have the fastest car in town! Buy a Johnny Lightning car today and save!

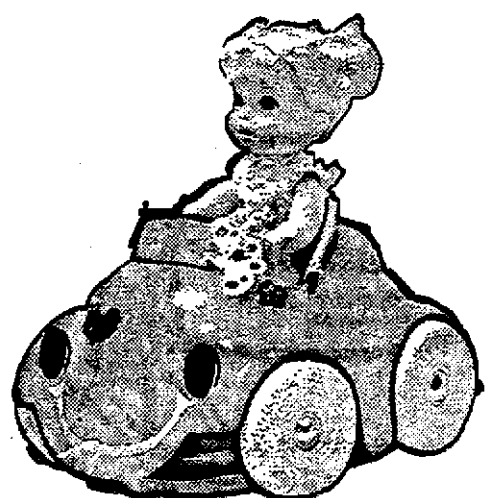


Matchbox Cars

Now Only

3 for \$1

Choose between assorted styles and many different colors. Now's a good time to complete your collection while savings are at their greatest.



It's Baby Go Bye Bye!

Was 12.94

988

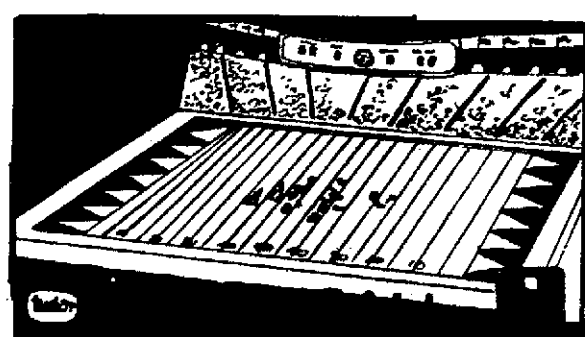
A cuddly, lifelike baby doll that comes complete with her very own car.

Play-Doh

Was 84c

66^c

The safe, convenient modeling compound that's easily cleaned up.

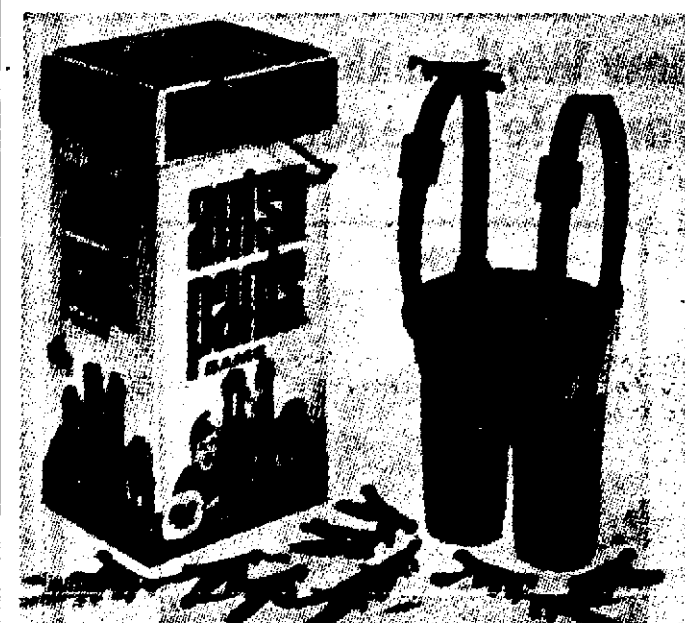


Tudor NFL Football

Reg. 7.87

666

Enjoy hours of fun with the deluxe electric football game that has scale players.



Ants in the Pants

Now Only

222

Excitement galore with the new TV fun game from Schaper.

REMEMBER. IT'S NOT YOURS 'TILL YOU LIKE IT!

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SUNDAY 11 TO 6 ... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 10 ... SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 9.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Olive Sturm, 70, 206 Harlon St., Weyauwega.
Mrs. Carl Liebert, 64, 228 Alcott Drive, Neenah.
Mrs. Alvin Sayers, 72, 609 N. Shawano St., New London.
David Eugene O'Connell, 72, route 1, New London.

Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hando, 1019 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heenan, 4739 W. Greenville Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Konkol, 521 1/2 E. McKinley St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Olinger, 712 S. Mason St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, route 2, Shiocton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Polakowski, route 1, Brillion.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Knowles, 404 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runge, Box 116, Dale.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shephard, 507 N. Main St., Seymour.

Shawano Community:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Clintonville.

Clintonville Community:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shauger, Marion.

Mercy Medical Center

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne, 876 N. Sand Pit Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leinweber, 900A Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paulick, 216 N. Ninth Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zastrow, 1338 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, 1034 Cozy Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer, 826 Greenwood Court, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rivers, Route 1, Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mundinger, 1012A Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis, 1426 W. Second Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Petersen, 2440 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Zwickey, 928 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond La-more, 4848 Fairview Beach,

Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hamann, 1134 Reichow St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckstein, 1750 Lombard Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Litjens, 504 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wiechman, 133A Brockway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lund, 1317 Lamar Ave., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued a license to James H. Pies and Bonnie J. Carpenter, both route 1, Shiocton.

Appleton Man

Put on Probation

A 26-year-old Appleton man was placed on two years' probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services this morning for selling a dangerous drug.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell stayed a two-year term to the Green Bay Reformatory for Russell Pennell, 319 1/2 N. Appleton St. Parnell stipulated that the first six months of the probation period must be spent in the Outagamie County jail under the Huber Law.

Parnell said credit will be given for the time Pennell has spent in jail since being arrested on the charge Oct. 20.

A 12-man Circuit Court jury found Pennell guilty after trial on Nov. 30. Appleton detectives had alleged he sold what was later found to be marijuana to a police informer on Oct. 17. The transaction took place in Appleton.

Pennell also must pay the court costs incurred, and reimburse the county for an appointed attorney.

Woman Injured In One-Car Crash

A 67-year-old Waukesha woman is listed in good condition Saturday at Appleton Memorial Hospital with lacerations to the head she received in a one-car accident Friday afternoon on U. S. 41, at State 125.

Marie M. Weaver was taken to the hospital by ambulance after the car she was driving left 41 in the northbound lane after hitting a slippery spot, and crossed over the median strip.

The Wisconsin State Patrol said the car then swerved back across the divider, jumped a guard rail and came to rest at the base of a hill.

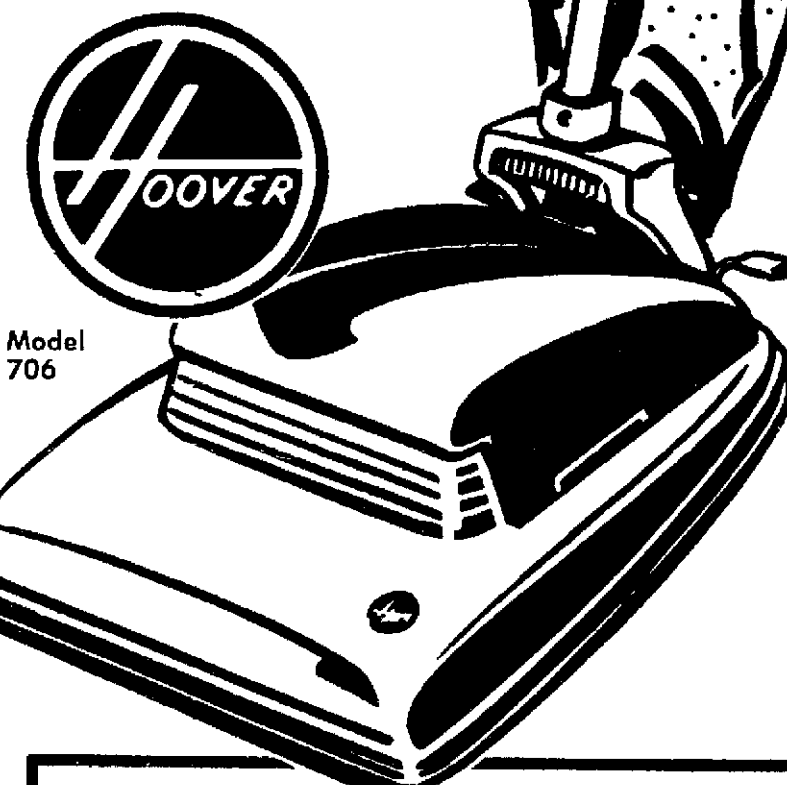


Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner

NOW ONLY!

59⁵⁰

The sturdy Hoover with triple action that beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. It has an extra large throw-away bag and a two-speed motor. Convenient headlight lets you see where you are cleaning.

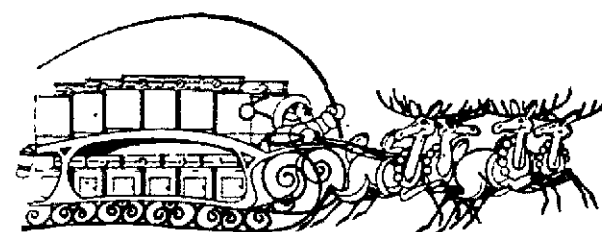


Model 706



4-position rug adjustment that allows you to set the vacuum for indoor-outdoor, normal, high, or shag carpeting.

FAMOUS BRAND GIFTS FOR HER



Only 12 shopping days 'til Christmas!

FREE!
Direct from General Electric



EK-8 ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE*

with purchase of any GENERAL ELECTRIC FREE STANDING



SELF-CLEANING OVEN RANGE

*OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 25, 1970



Model J332L

General Electric Range

NOW ONLY! **\$289**

There is still time to give her a Famous Brand name appliance at Prange's low prices! G.E. 30-inch high range with P-7 self-cleaning, automatic timer, clock, and minute timer. Broiler included.



Model SM360L

G.E. Mobile Maid Dishwasher

Sale Price

\$199

3 level thorough wash for sparkling clean dishes! 3 wash cycles; daily loads, pots and pans, and rinse & hold.



Receive a 32-piece set of Anchor-hocking glassware with purchase of a dishwasher!

SPECIAL HOURS

OPEN TODAY 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
WEEKDAYS till 9 P.M. — SAT. till 5



Come see the new Wollensak AC-DC portable tape recorder...



and make a free "Living Letter" you can send anywhere!

Wollensak 4500 AC-DC Cassette Recorder

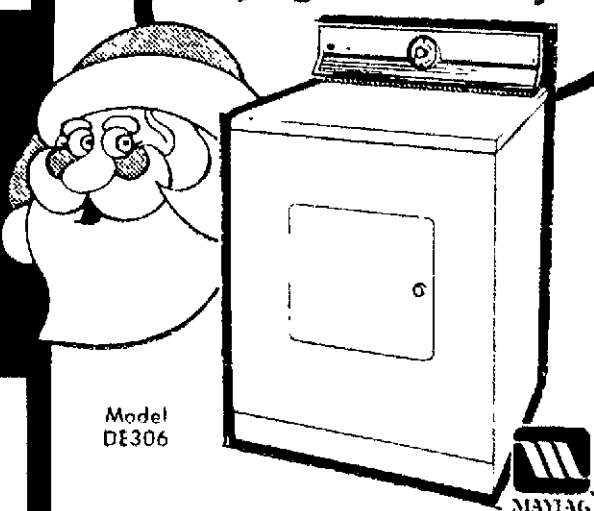
A deluxe AC-DC portable cassette recorder featuring slide controls, AC light and magnified cassette window. Will accept Nickel-Cadmium rechargeable battery pack as an optional accessory.

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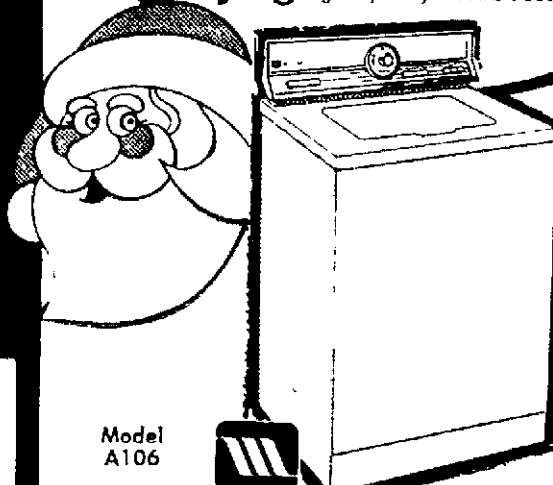
Model DE306

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SALE PRICE **\$167**

Maytag dryer with a choice of 3 temperatures; reg., wash 'n wear, and air-fluff. Also a large lint filter and safety door.

Holds a sleighful of clothes...
Maytag Big-Capacity Automatics



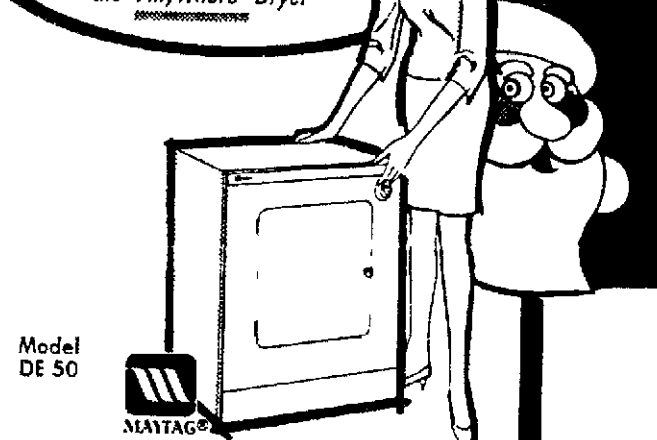
Model A106

Maytag Automatic Washer

SALE PRICE **\$227**

The big-capacity washer with a choice of water temperatures. It washes all fabrics, beautifully, even permanent press. Water level control, lint filter agitator, and fabric softener dispenser included.

The only place it can't go is in her stocking...
Maytag Porta-Dryer
the "Anywhere" Dryer



Model DE 50

Maytag Porta-Dryer

SALE PRICE **\$109**

The space-saver with halo-of-heat drying. Needs no special wiring!

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Three Members of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh music faculty are the soloists this afternoon for the Oshkosh community performance of Handel's "The Messiah." They are soprano Suzanne Roy, bass Curtis Dickson Jr., center, and tenor Karl Brock. The production will be at 3 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium at Oshkosh.

Two Musical Events Scheduled for Monday, Tuesday at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Wind Ensemble and the Titan Band will be featured in the annual winter concert of the two bands at 8 p.m. Monday in Albee Hall gymnasium.

Music for the bands will be varied and is being programmed by Dr. Thomas E. Neice, director of the Wind Ensemble.

ble, and Dr. Alvin J. Curtis, director of the Titan Band.

In its program the band will include the symphonic march "Sinfonians" by Clifton Williams, a setting for band of the "Overture" to "The Messiah" by Handel, and the suite "Three Elizabeths" and "Fantasia" by Vittorio Giannini.

The ensemble will present the second half of the concert, opening with the "America Overture for Band" by Jenkins.

Other selections include the modern tone poem "Walden" by Frank Erickson, "Two Symphonic Movements" by

Vaclav Nelhybel. "Solitary Dancer" by Warren Benson and the march "Gladiator" by John Phillip Sousa.

Christmas music will highlight the Percussion Ensemble's second annual Christmas concert at noon Tuesday in Reeve Memorial Union Lounge. Dr. John Baldwin is the director.

The music includes such carols as "O Holy Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "We Three Kings" and other seasonal music such as "Christmas Song," "Little Drummer Boy" and "Twelve Days of Christmas."

Appearing during the informal concert will be a brass quartet composed of trumpeters Don Hale, Juneau, and Mark Radl, Oshkosh, hornist, Steve Nelson, Fond du Lac; trombonist, Dan Glaeser, Valders. Their music has been prepared in the brass chamber music class taught by Paul Smoker, WSU-O instructor of trumpet.

The public is invited to the informal Christmas music concert.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — The Virgin and the Gypsy at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Pieces of Dreams at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:20. McKenzie Break at 2:40, 6:25 and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — The Magoo Christmas Carol at 1 p.m. Ann and Eve at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Neenah Theater — Matinee from 1:30 to 4:40: Magoo's Christmas; Magoo's Little Snow White. WUSA at 5 and 9 p.m. Junie Moon at 7:10.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — King of Grizzlies at 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Magoo's Christmas Carol and Magoo's Little Snow White at

1:30. Vampire Lovers at 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50. Cult of the Damned at 5:15 and 8:25.

Time Theater, Oshkosh 2001 Space Odyssey at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — Opening of Christmas season, 2 to 5 p.m. Program by Shattuck High School Madrigal Singers at 4 p.m.

Girl Scout Open House — Fox River Area Girl Scout Council in new office-home, 933 E. College Ave. Holiday Tea and tour of service center, 2 to 6 p.m.

St. Norbert College — Lecture-demonstration by world-famous mime, French Claude Kipnis, 8:15 p.m., Penning Hall of Fine Arts on campus at De Pere.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1970. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1577, the English navigator, Sir Francis Drake, began his history-making voyage around the world.

On this date: In 1781, a day of prayer and thanksgiving was observed in the United States to mark the end of the Revolutionary War.

In 1862, Union troops were defeated by Confederates at the Civil War battle of Marye's Heights, outside Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1916, during World War I, some 9,000 Austro-Hungarian

troops were killed by an avalanche in the Alps.

In 1918, also in World War I, troops of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River at Coblenz, Germany.

In 1937, Japanese soldiers captured Nanking, China, and began looting the city.

In 1944, in World War II, a Japanese suicide plane crashed into the U.S. cruiser Nashville, killing 133 crewmen.

Ten years ago — Members of Ethiopia's Imperial Guard tried — without success — to overthrow Emperor Haile Selassie while he was out of the country on a state visit to Brazil.

Five years ago — The U.S. Supreme Court rejected an appeal to permit voluntary non-denominational prayers in public schools.

One year ago — A military government took over in Dahomey in the West African nation's sixth coup in nine years.

Women Voters To Study Pollution

A public meeting on air pollution, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Appleton, will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Fox Valley Center.

A short film, "Air Quality Control," will be shown, followed by a discussion panel.

Panelist will be the chairman of the Southeast Wisconsin Coalition for Clean Air; chairman of the environmental control concentration, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and a member of the air control division, of the Department of Natural Resources.

Mrs. William Neer, Neenah-Menasha League, will be moderator.

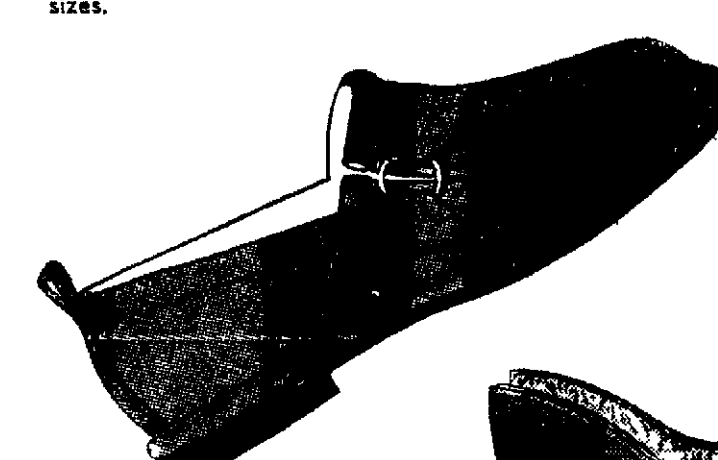
Gifts for your mother, or sister, or son, or uncle, or any other feet you love.



399 Women's soft-soled, vinyl slipper with acrylic pile collar. Nail-head trim. Light blue or pink. Also available in girls' sizes.



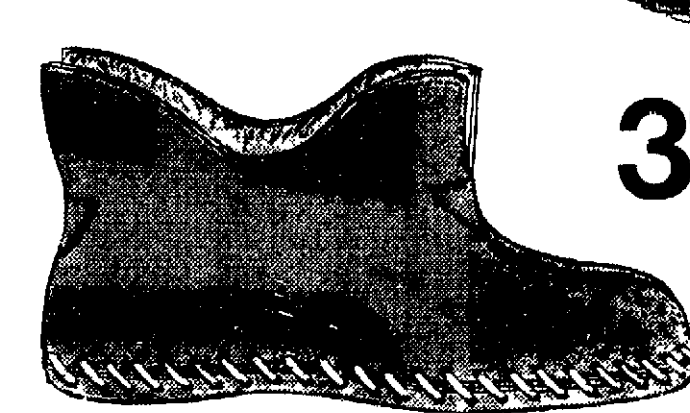
Soft-soled shearling lamb slippers in light blue. Sizes 4 to 10. **399**



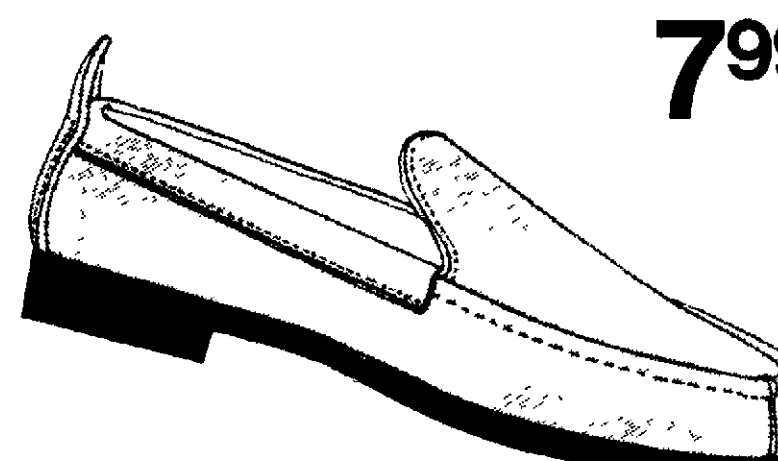
450 Boys' slipper; vinyl upper. Cushion crepe rubber sole, heel. Little boys' sizes 8 to 13, **399** Men's sizes, **499**



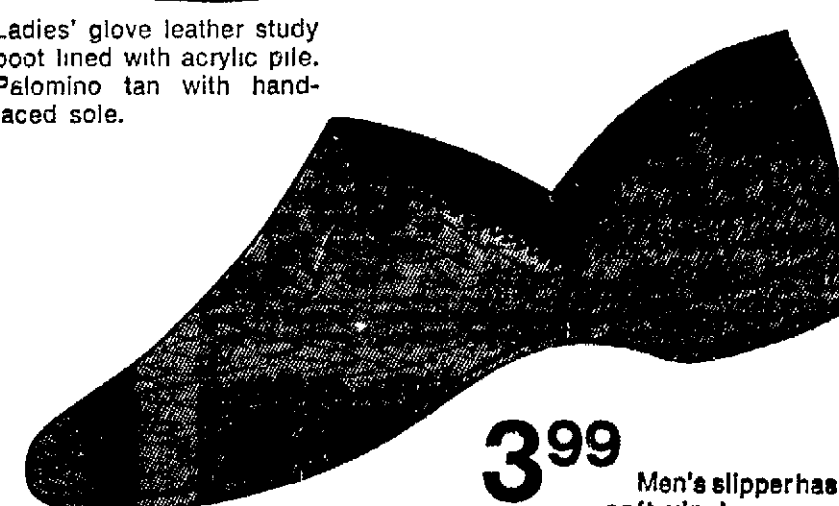
399 Ladies' soft-solid, shearling lamb slipper in light blue, pink, red. Also available in girls' sizes.



799 Ladies' glove leather study boot lined with acrylic pile. Palomino tan with hand-laced sole.



599 Men's slipper has glove leather uppers, cushion insole, cushion crepe rubber sole and heel.



399 Men's slipper has soft vinyl uppers, foam backed nylon tricot lining. Padded sole and heel. Sanitized. 6-12.



399 Men's slipper has cotton corduroy uppers. Lined with cotton terry cloth. Cushion crepe rubber sole, heel.

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ner."
Joslyn, Sentinel

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Create colorful designs on metal or paper. Make inlaid metal coasters and pictures. Includes paper, foil and design book with instructions. **2.96**

B. Fisher Price Play Family Action Garage

Two level garage with elevator, ramps, cars, people, grease rack and gas pump. Crank cars up, down, service or park them. Hours of fun. **9.96**

C. Marx Ridem Mortorcycle

Rugged plastic cycle is 17" high with a banana seat. Hand cranked motor noise roars as you ride. Detailed like a real motorcycle. **6.96**

D. Milton Bradley's Snoopy vs. the Red Baron

game Take turns as Snoopy and the Red Baron. As Snoopy, capture the white marbles, fend off the blue ones and you win. **2.66**

E. Tudor Electric

Football Automatic timer starts and stops play. Players kick, pass, run and block. Magnetic down and ball marker. Moveable goals. Pro football rules included. **5.66**

F. Don't Break the Ice

Take a turn tapping the ice around the "man." Tap as much as you can, but don't drop the man in the lake or you lose. **2.22**

More exciting toys for someone special

Bas-Ket Basketball game in miniature. **3.96**

Aggravation Game of strategy and skill. Try to get your pieces "home safe." Aggravate opponents by sending their players back to "start." **1.46**

Carrom Game Board Play hundreds of games on this hardwood board. Rule book and game equipment included. **6.44**

Peg table Desk, blackboard, and peg board in one. 25" long, 19" wide, 22" high. **4.86**

Grand Prix Complete speedway, kit for exciting races. **2.33**

Dapper Dan or Dressy Bessy Pillow dolls teach a child how to dress. Buttons, zippers, laces, snaps, buckles and ties. **5.46**

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Shopping 12 Days Before Christmas may mean a busy, busy Saturday morning for parents, but to their children, it meant free movies. The annual Post-Crescent Christmas show at the Viking, featuring children's movies, drew hundreds of youngsters, giving the parents an opportunity to finish up some of the holiday activities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Flickering Flames

Student's Movie 'Places'

Last spring and summer a Lawrence University freshman had set up a make-shift studio in a room at his Tiffin, Ohio home; he sealed out all light, and with a Super 8 mm Bulox he proceeded to film candle flames. Concentrating on colors, he shot from various angles, shot in and out of focus and shot through colored water. He got a stained glass window effect by shooting through crystal.

The result for Andy Kalnow was honorable mention from the Eighth Annual Eastman Kodak Teen-age Movie Contest. It is one of few such contests for young people in the country, and Kalnow estimates there were 13,000 applicants.

Describing his film the youth said, "Mine is a visual representation of a person's experience when he is totally involved in watching a flame. 'It seems mystic,' he conceded, 'but after watching long enough one can enter a trance and go into metaphysical thought. And this is what the film is all about.'"

He explained that his film concentrates on the flame, except for two images that make a background appearance. Images of himself and Buddha enter, and they depict self-reflection.

The young artist, who said he looked for variety and shot as ideas came, found the most difficulty in putting the work together.

It is hard to give an abstract piece continuity, since there is no objective relationship between the thoughts, so, "my transitions were made more out of style, out of the rhythm that was established. If it isn't tied together it looks like an unrelated mess."

Kalnow is not a lone wolf in the film-making business. The last few years have seen a great increase in its popularity among young people. And this student attributes this to cheaper equipment and processing techniques as well as the very nature of the medium itself. He has termed it, "very personal."

At the university Kalnow is busy with basic freshmen courses, but still steals time for work in a film club. Two new films are in the making and both might be entered in next year's contest.

Rural Areas May Regain 'Lost' Family Doctors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in practice with a family physician," he said.

"They will finish their residency in this on-the-scene training, learn as well as working as a productive physician."

Doctors' Viewpoint

"We have been working for five years to create an atmosphere and strategy to begin primary care education at the Medical College," summarizes Dr. Marc Hansen, director of the program.

"First, we had to bring together all of the primary care resources to bring the structure a special program for training the family physician," he explained. "This past summer Dr. John Renner joined the staff and has been creating the training program for family medicine and tailoring the residency program for the students."

"This is a new style residency of three years, less hospital based. The first resident will begin at St. Mary Hospital, Madison, this next summer. He will spend approximately one-half of the three year's time at the hospital and the remainder

program. We are looking for a full time director.

"In addition, it has been a stimulating experience for the physicians with whom the students worked and their enthusiasm will stimulate these same physicians to new interest in the educational program," he concluded. "Strong evidence of the interest is measured by the fact that the Madison Medical College now has 44 students who wish to be involved in the 1971

summer program. Here in Milwaukee we are now taking applications for the summer project."

Rural Medical Needs

What does this mean to you and me?

"In the next 6 to 10 years it means that you may have your own family physician," Byers projects. "We are not asking for an excursion back into history — we need doctors in the rural areas and they haven't been

coming. We have to sell these young men and women on what our small communities have to offer."

"We need to solve our own medical problems and it is my duty to push in this direction," he concluded. "The success will be timed by the backing every man and woman in Wisconsin gives to this team effort."

"Ask yourself, 'what kind of medical services are you willing to settle for?'" he posed. "In

Dr. Alphons E. Bachhuber

wishes to announce that he is retiring from the practice of medicine December 31, 1970

and that he will vacate his offices at 102 E. Second Street by that time.

No office calls will be accepted after December 15, 1970.

Records and X-Rays will be kept at his home, 811 Main Avenue, Kaukauna.

He urges the settlement of accounts at his office before the end of the year.

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Patrolman Dies Of Heart Attack

**Daniel Arrowood
Served Five Years
For Waupaca County**

MARION — Daniel Arrowood, 46, a patrolman with the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol for the past five years, died about 4 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, where he was rushed about an hour earlier from Clintonville.

Arrowood had been admitted to Clintonville Memorial Hospital Wednesday after suffering a heart attack. He suffered a second attack early Saturday morning and was taken to Appleton by the Clintonville rescue squad.

Arrowood has served on the Marion Police force for eight years before joining the county patrol. He previously worked for 18 years at the Ford garage.

He was a member of the William Bertram American Legion Post 198, the First United Methodist Church, and the Radio and Deputy Sheriff's Association.

Survivors are his widow, one son, one daughter, his parents, one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Myron Christensen officiating. Burial will be in the Greenleaf cemetery.

Arrangements are in charge of the Heuer-Sievers and McFarren Funeral Home, Marion.

Police & Fire Beat

A 22-year-old Appleton man sustained a cut to the hand and a sore left leg late Friday night when his car swerved off W. Wisconsin Avenue in the 300 block and hit a light pole.

Appleton police identified him as Gerald E. Wendt, 1801 N. Bennett St., who they advised to see a doctor. Police said he was going east on Wisconsin when he was evidently crowded off the roadway by a passing vehicle and served into the pole.

The Appleton fire department rescue squad took an elderly Appleton woman to St. Elizabeth Hospital this morning with a bump to the head received when she fell in front of a church. Mrs. John Taggart, 81, of 128½ S. Walnut St., fell on the sidewalk in front of St. Joseph Catholic Church, according to authorities.

FREEDOM — A passenger in one of two cars which collided a mile northeast of here Friday afternoon on Center Valley Road complained of a sore neck and hip, according to Outagamie County police. Robert Ludwig, 42, route 1, Kaukauna, complained of the injury. Police said he was riding in an auto driven by Orville R. Gonnering, 38, route 2, Kaukauna. The other auto was driven by Christine M. Schuh, 19, route 1, Kaukauna.

On Friday morning, a mile north of here on State 55, the driver of a truck which left the road and overturned sustained a small head cut and bruises. County police said that Elmer O. Langhoff, 55, route 2, Oconto, was going south on 55 when he hit a patch of ice and entered the ditch.

The driver of one of two cars which collided on E. Wisconsin Avenue Friday afternoon suffered a minor back injury, Appleton police reported. Joseph J. Wetak, 21, of 839 E. Eldorado St., complained of the minor injury after his vehicle was struck in the rear by one driven by Pamela J. Brock, 24, 932 W. Brewster St. Police said Wetak was stopped to make a left turn when the mishap occurred.

Freedom Band to Present Concert

FREEDOM — The high school band and chorus will present a Senior Citizen's Music Concert at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday at the high school auditorium.

The concert, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kiel, will feature Christmas and modern music. Refreshments made by the home economics class will be served.

Any senior citizen who needs transportation to and from the concert is asked to call the high school 788-1427.

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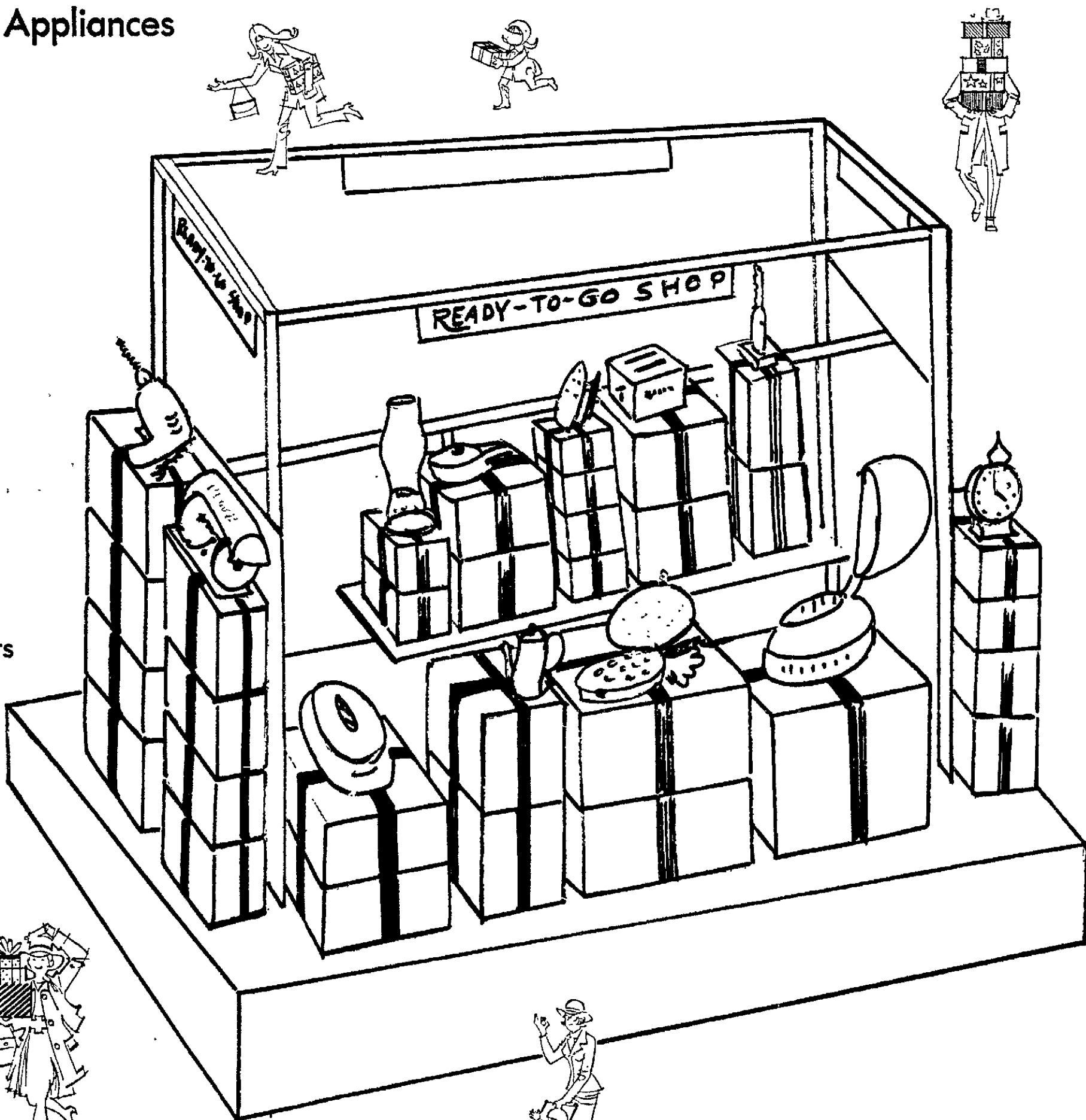


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Private Colleges in Financial Bind

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Michigan — are representative of a "financial crisis unmatched in its impact" and getting far worse, the report said.

Morland, Dr. Bernard Adams, Ripon's president, and the Rev. John Raynor, president of Marquette University, were among three private school educators who testified last May 5 before the special House subcommittee on education concerning bills on higher education.

Increase Support

They endorsed the idea of increased federal support for all higher education, especially an expanded student aid program — grants and loans. They also backed more money in federal aid programs and work study programs.

Private school educators admitted that new aid programs to help their financial condition probably will affect private schools as they are known today. For one thing, it could increase enrollment significantly, possibly taking away the Stanford and the University of

Another danger, says Morland, is a loss of innovation. Private schools traditionally have innovated, and these ideas, when they're found workable, have been adopted by public institutions, he says.

Adams notes that quality has been lost in other schools which "went state" meaning they took on large numbers of students.

But whatever the disadvantages, they're more acceptable than closing.

Not Pessimistic

Wroldstad admits the deficits can't continue, but he isn't pessimistic, especially "in view of the practices instituted at Lawrence by President (Thomas) Smith."

Smith and the trustees set up a five-year plan calling for a 7 per cent faculty and administrative staff reduction, no equipment purchases in 1971-72 unless covered by a specific grant, a 10 per cent cut in administrative supplies, 9 per cent in academic supplies and expenses and 4 per cent in administrative travel budgets, as well as 12 per cent in entertainment budgets.

And as far as the distant future is concerned, Wroldstad said, "we're in the very fortunate position to have such a substantial endowment as we do." Endowment — which consists of dividends and interest on investments — tuition and gifts are its three income sources. Gifts constitute 10 per cent of income but they are never as assured as the other two.

Wroldstad also criticized the Carnegie report as superficial because it suggests schools using the "total return concept" — an aggressive investment program on endowments — are in financial trouble. An earlier study urged this, he said, and Lawrence uses a "modified one."

Cuts Necessary

At Ripon, Adams said he will "have to go over expenditures with an even more fine tooth comb than we have and cut areas which will not affect the academic program." He isn't

adding programs this year, he said.

Ripon has raised tuition an average of \$150 per year for the past six or seven years but Adams fears this soon may reflect in declining enrollments. Enrollment has remained stable at about 1,050.

Their basic cost for one year, including room, board and tuition, is about \$3,270 but tuition will be raised another \$160, Adams says. Part of this money is placed in student aids to help the most financially needy students.

Christin says that the financial squeeze is making colleges more efficient, and "that's a blessing," especially to taxpayers. However, he admits he is forced to delay instituting new programs, and stagnation is the same as going backwards.

Holding Enrollment

He is cutting his \$4.5 million 1970 budget by \$139,000 for 1971 and holding enrollment at about 1,700 students. To increase or decrease enrollment would cost money, he says. St. Norbert tuition, room and board amount to about \$2,500 per year per student.

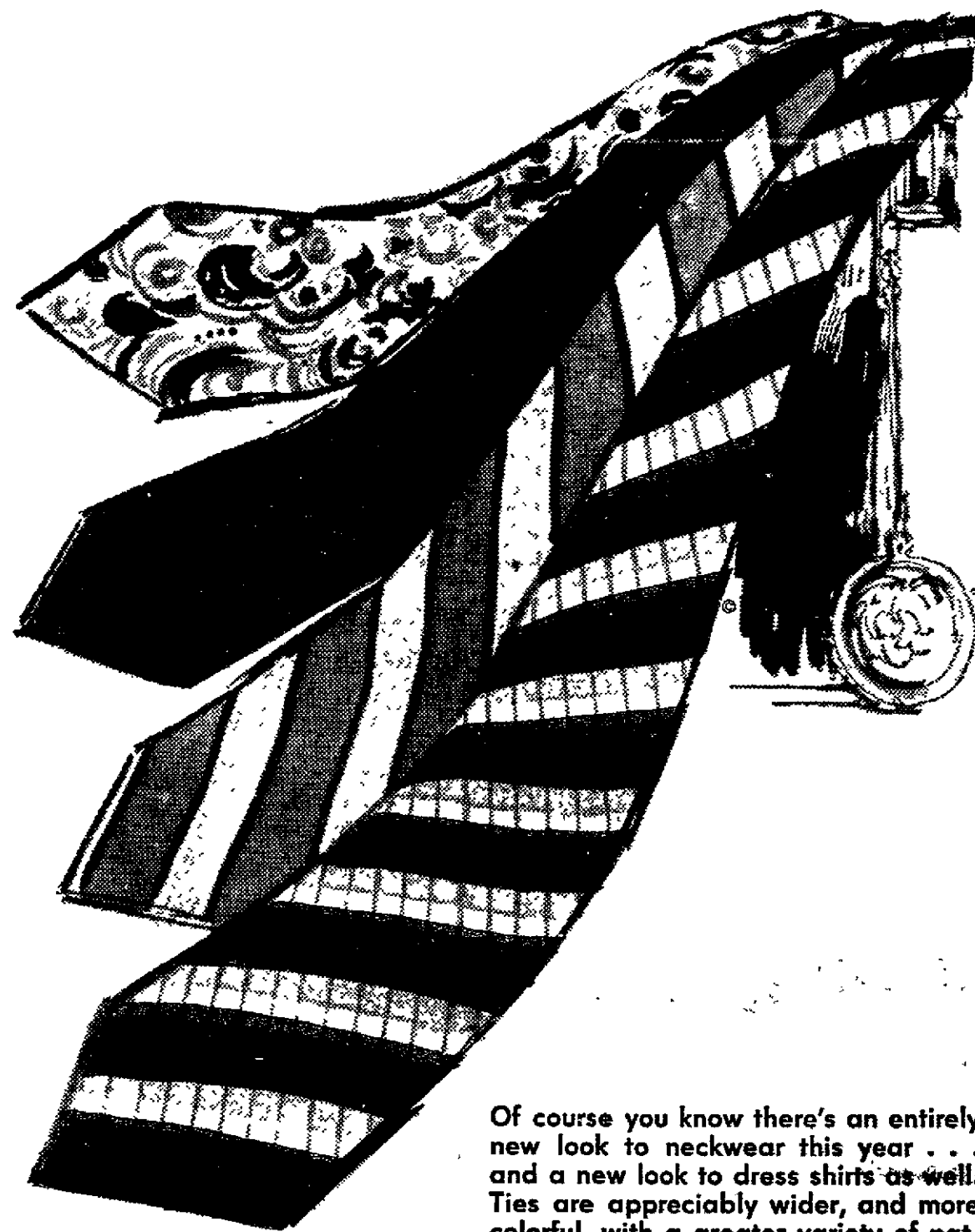
He sees a need for a combination of federal and state aid to private education, including long term loans — large amounts to be paid back by students over a 20- to 30-year period.

Morland promises that Lake-land will be around for another 108 years. But he also thinks that his school of 600 students must "attract the attention of people who are able to support education hope fully private higher education; we want to show them what we have accomplished."

He feels strongly, however, that the state should practice free enterprise in education, providing indirect aids for private schools as well as public. And this means aiding the student and giving him his choice of school in Wisconsin, he adds.

Morland is holding tight on staff and programs and he admits that "we're not able to do some of the things we'd like to do."

Great New Neckwear and Dress Shirts For That Certain Kind of Man



Of course you know there's an entirely new look to neckwear this year . . . and a new look to dress shirts as well. Ties are appreciably wider, and more colorful, with a greater variety of patterns and solid tones. The new dress shirts feature higher collars with wide spread points or long point medium spread. Our selection includes solid colors such as plum, pink, brown and brass. And handsome stripes from quiet to bold, in many color combinations. In button and french cuff models, by Arrow, Enro and Hathaway.

Neckwear \$3 to \$8.50
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Ferron's

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OCTOPUS CAR WASH

"Many Hands to Serve You"

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1/2 Block North of College Ave.

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Have You Tested Our HOT WAX?

Try It and See the Difference!

CHRISTMAS GROUPING SALE!

4 Floors of Nationally Known, 1st Quality, Warranted Home Furnishings!

#1 SOFA & CHAIR for \$169

In Choice of Coverings
AND ONLY \$10.00 ADDITIONAL YOU GET A BEAUTIFUL RECLINER

In Nylon or Vinyl Fabric — Valued at \$99

#2 BEDROOM SUITES

- Double or Triple Dresser
- 4 or 5 Drawer Chest
- Panel or Bookcase Headboard
- FREE Pair of Boudoir Lamps!

FROM **\$109**

#3 DINETTES

FROM **\$44⁹⁵**

Heat, Stain-proof, Non-Porous Tops. Oval—Round—Rectangular—Pedestal. Some with 6 Self-leveler Legs. With "Easy to Maintain" Chairs!

FREE 32 PIECE DINNERWARE SET!

#4 3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE \$288

Includes Sofa & Chair — 2 Walnut Step Tables — 1 Walnut Cocktail Table — 2 Decorator Lamps — 5-Piece Dinette with Table & 4 Chairs — Bedroom Set with Double Dresser, Chest, Mirror and Bookcase Headboard.

ALSO AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS:

Mattresses & Box Springs (At Half Price) — Sofa Beds & Hide-A-Beds — Recliners — Swivel Rockers — Step Tables — 5-7-9 Piece Dinette Sets — Cocktail Tables — Pole Lamps — Tree Lamp & Table Lamps . . . Everything for Your Home! NOW IS YOUR TIME TO REALLY SAVE!

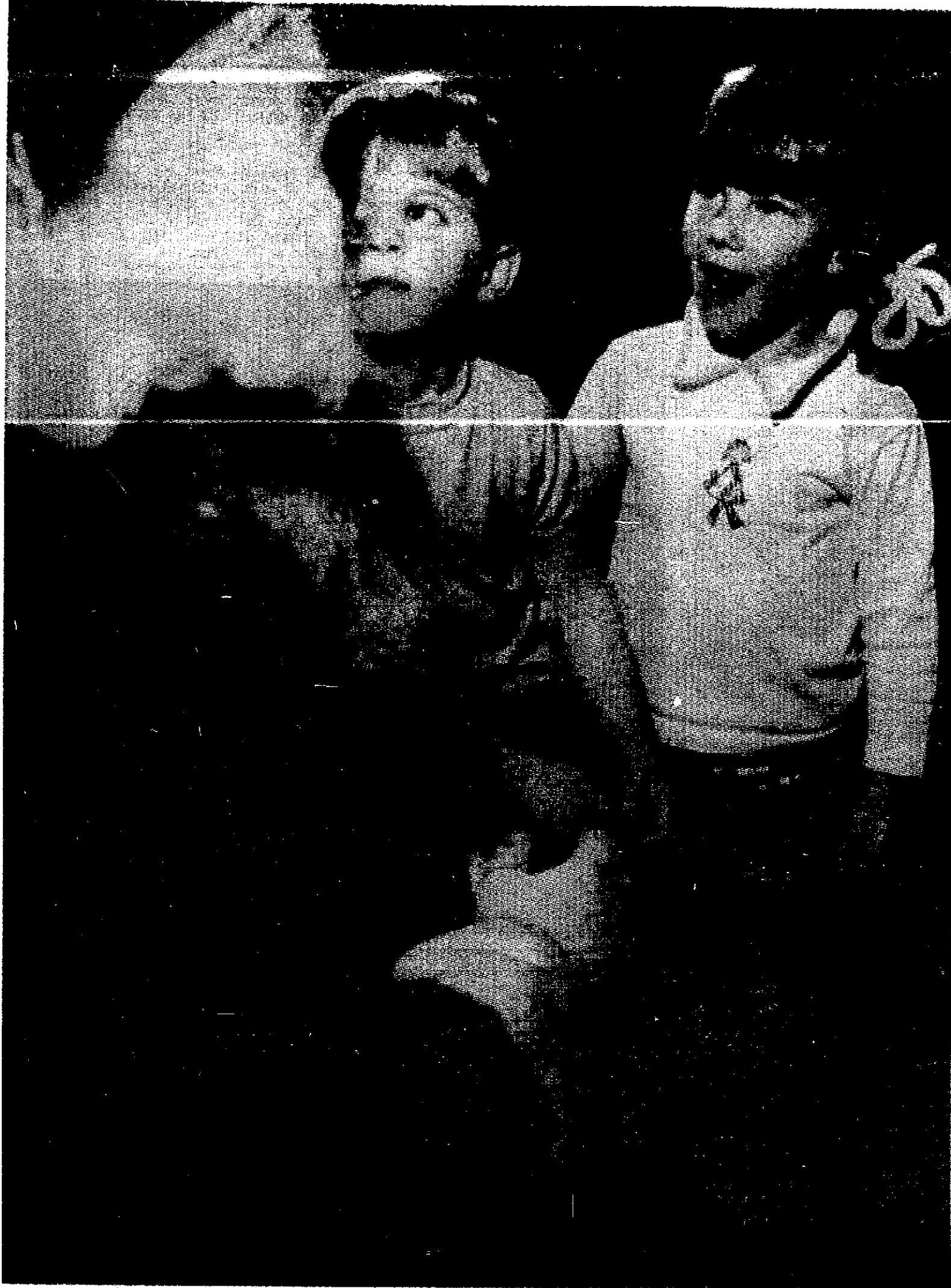
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Across From Water Tower
Warehouse in Alley Behind College Ave.
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9 — Sat. 'til 3; Other Nites 'til 7 p.m.

Ph. 739-2331

Map showing location: W. Johnston St., N. College Ave., 3 STORY WAREHOUSE FREIGHT SALES.



Mrs. E. N. Olson and her small daughter put the finishing touches on a doll house which will add a nostalgic note to the holiday atmosphere at North Shore Golf Club. Mrs. Olson spent many hours making the tiny structure a Christmas house.



Charity Ball Reaps Many Gifts

BY CAROL HANSON,
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gifts to be given all through the year bulge in a corner of Santa's bag — all because of a glittering ball that has become a tradition in this lovely Wisconsin valley.

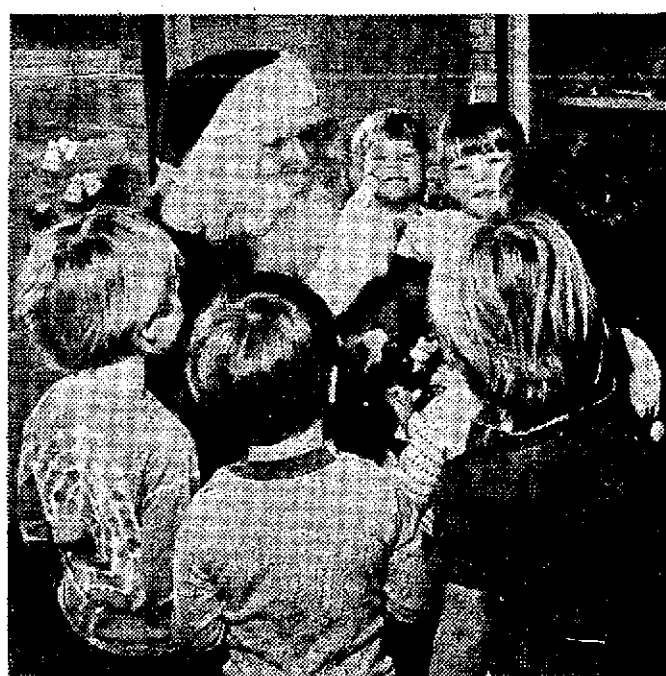
Called the Charity Ball since its beginning in 1929, and an annual Yule party interrupted only during the years of World War II, the event has reaped funds for community programs that range from buying milk and providing dental care for needy children to supporting such projects as A Better Chance (ABC) and a community day care center.

Scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Saturday evening at North Shore Golf Club, this year's ball will provide once again the means for members of the Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters to continue their effective work.

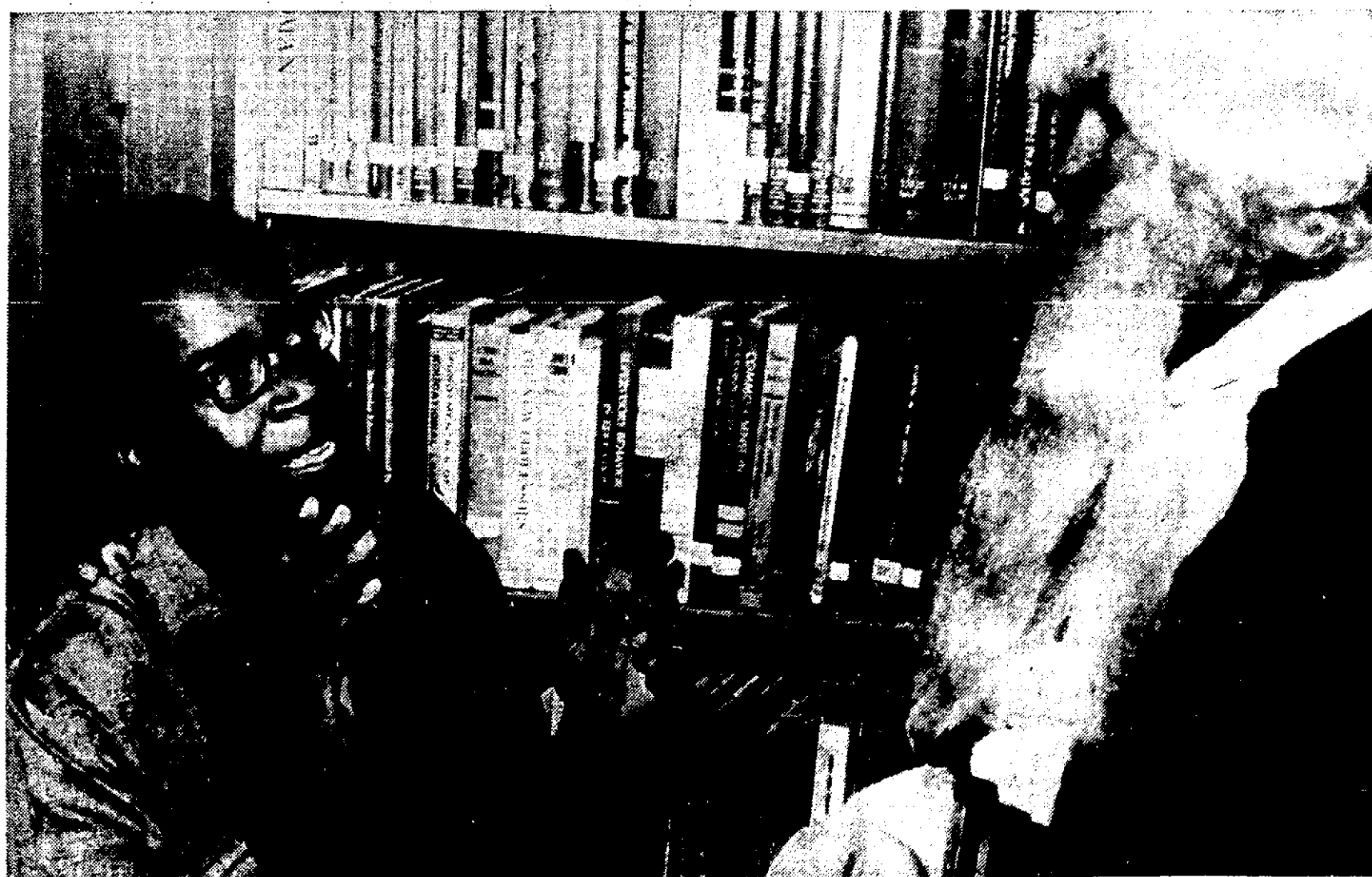
During the past year, their desire to help those in need has touched the lives of many from the very young to the elderly. In their role as Santas who provide gifts regardless of the season, the women have assisted with many community projects including the Day Care Center at First Congregational United Church of Christ, Peabody Manor and the ABC program. They have helped children in both parochial and public schools who were in need of clothing as well as Indians in northern Wisconsin. They have given a nursing scholarship and a college scholarship and have provided financial assistance to families in need. They have continued their support of Silvercrest and purchased

Continued on Page 2

It was really exciting for the children when Santa paid a special visit to the Day Care Center at First Congregational United Church of Christ. With wonder on their faces and stars in their eyes, the little ones gathered around to talk to the jolly old man. As Ann Koehler, above, asks about the whereabouts of the eight tiny reindeer, Kevin Howard just watches and listens. At right, Santa asks each and everyone if they have been good.



Post-Crescent Photos by
RALPH ACKER



Santa stopped one morning recently at Peabody Manor to talk with some of the residents. Mrs. Julia Grosse and Mrs. J. J. Laird discuss Christmases past with him. At left, Jim McDonald, an ABC student at Xavier High School from Wilson, N.C., and Santa, have an animated discussion about the meaning of Christmas.

Charity Ball Set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
 paintings for the living room which they furnished in a previous year.
 All those who attend the

ball to dine and dance and enjoy the camaraderie of friends, should have a real warmth in their hearts. For simply with the purchase of a ticket, they are helping to make our community a better place in which to live.
 Serving as chairman of this year's ball is Mrs. William Zuelke Jr. with Mrs. L. Robert Graef as co-chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Peebles Meade, Mrs. Ben Schneider, Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. Robert Buchanan, Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer, Mrs. F. S. Young, Mrs. Norman Olson and Mrs. Frederic Flom.

Meeting Note

Fox Valley Lutheran High School Ladies' Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. T. Paul Mitra, a native of Madras, India, will report on his mission work in his country. The high school Dramatics Club will present a one-act play, "A Partridge in a Pear Tree."



**Witchcraft
 For Suspension
 Allegations Call**

Mrs. Ann Stewart, a Tucson, Ariz. high school English teacher for 11 years, was suspended with pay Wednesday. Pending a study of accusations involving that she allegedly taught about witchcraft in her classrooms, School Superintendent Marlen Yoder contended that she taught "about witchcraft in such a way that it affects students psychologically." Yoder also said Mrs. Stewart said she was a witch.

Woman Line Attendant Deals New Blow to Man's World

BY JUNE ANDERSON
 ALMQUIST
 Seattle Times Women's Editor
 SEATTLE (AP) — Another all-male domain has been infiltrated.
 It happened here recently when Mrs. Lynn Boyce, 23, was hired as a line attendant by a local airline service which handles itinerant and local aircraft.
 Mrs. Boyce's job at Calvin's Flying Service is to greet arriving planes, assist pilots and passengers in matters like hotel reservations and land transportation, and to fuel and park the planes.
 Mrs. Boyce got her job thanks both to her professional skill and to her looks and personality. Nevertheless, it took her several months to convince company vice president Allan Crawford to hire her.
 Why?
 "Wanted Looks Plus Skill. I have no reason," Crawford admits, "other than that we'd never had a woman doing that kind of work."
 What changed his mind?
 Crawford recalls hearing of flying services in Las Vegas that had pretty girls doing the non-technical line work, like

greeting guests and making reservations. So finally he decided to hire Mrs. Boyce who offers more than just looks: She has a private pilot's license and she's working on a commercial license.
 Mrs. Boyce says she's been nuts about planes since childhood when her heroine was aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran, and her uncle took her out in his private small plane when she was seven.
 Happily her husband, Benjamin, an electronics technician, shares her enthusiasm for flying. He's now taking lessons and is also building a scale model of a plane they hope some day to build themselves.

Multi-Faceted Woman
 Mrs. Boyce, who attended one year of college at Pacific University in Forest Grove,

Ore., is a gal of many skills and interests. She began working at odd jobs at age 15: painting her folks' house at \$1.25 an hour; has driven cabs, been a taxi cab dispatcher and a telephone operator.
 She's also a licensed masseuse, which is the job she had before she was hired by the flying service. She's also taking a correspondence course in electronics.
 Her hobbies in order of importance are: riding her 1948 Harley Davidson 74, playing her guitar and folk dancing. But flying is still first for her, and that's why she loves her job. She's allowed some flying time every month.

Brides to be...

Make arrangements now to have your wedding reception and wedding dinner at the beautiful Sabre Room. The finest in the area. Accommodations up to 600.
 Phone 739-9161

Meeting Notes

LA CROSSE — Dan S. Schweitzer, Appleton, has been elected president of the Ski Club at La Crosse State University.
 OSHKOSH — Cheryl Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horn, 1700 S. Adams St., Appleton, is a member of the girls' varsity volleyball team at Oshkosh State University. The team plays other state university teams.

Meeting Notes

Valley Shrine No. 10 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a regular business meeting. A Christmas party is planned and members are to bring gifts to exchange. Mrs. Dorothy Richmond and Mrs. Don Frank are party co-chairmen.

1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lucille Manser. Cards will be played and prizes awarded after a dessert lunch.

Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St.

Pan American Guild will meet and exchange gifts at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Alvin J. Schmitz, 138 Fifth St., Neenah. Mrs. Anna Young will serve as co-hostess.

Christmas Delights

For Christmas and for always, give diamonds. Select from our collection of fine jewelry.

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 220 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton "Uptown North"

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QUILTED NYLON PRINTS

Pretty quilted nylon prints filled with lightweight yet warm polyester. 45" wide. Sew elegant robes, etc.

Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.77** yd.

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from Best Bakery in Menasha!

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Psychic Dreamer Doesn't Cackle Incantations

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Lyndell Wilke, Oshkosh State University (OSU) junior from Waupun, is a dreamer, but not a dreamer in the ordinary sense.

"I have dreamed of white bats and someone in my family has died," said Lyndell, recounting that three close relatives passed away shortly after those particular dream sequences.

No, she is not a witch, nor does she purport to peer into crystal balls and hover over boiling cauldrons cackling incantations to be heard by the spirits. But she does claim to be psychic.

Clairvoyant World

The world of clairvoyance is not new to her. "My grandmother and mother all their lives had fleeting occurrences of psychic phenomena," seeing or stating things that happened before they did. "So all my life I was being prepared by my grandmother."

Not wanting her to think it strange to relate things which she dreamed before they occurred, both women encouraged Lyndell to think of psychic powers as "a gift from God... not to be afraid of them and not to ignore them. I was brought up thinking that the supernatural world was just a part of the natural world," she said.

Lyndell was taught to read cards and palms, to remember her dreams and to listen to her feelings. Laughingly, she told of people who were afraid to become their neighbors in Waupun "because they were afraid we were witches."

Dream Theory

"I think dreams are a means of the subconscious making its infinite knowledge conscious to the dreamer," Lyndell said. "The subconscious knows everything and in dreams you become consciously aware of the subconscious." Simplifying the rhetoric she explained, "Your subconscious is talking to you."

All of her dreams are usually very clear and realistic "except for the white bats."

As a child her recurring dream involved a family picnic. Lyndell recalls it vividly. Terrified at crossing a suspension bridge, she refused, seeking another way around it. In her slumber she came upon a house and a kind woman who sent her through the back door and into a field of flowers where she ultimately found her parents.

Dreams Come True

Because of its constant repetition, she told the dream to her mother. Shortly after Lyndell's family paid a visit to her paternal grandfather, a widower, and the dream was recounted to him.

"He looked out the window and saw flowers and he told me they were gladiolas. He went upstairs and got a picture of his wife whom I had never seen."

It was the woman in Lyndell's dream. Her grandmother had been terrified of bridges, she was told, and she also had a great love of gladiolas.

"I never had the dream after that." But there were

more that her family sadly shared.

The other two very real dreams that became "national" nightmares were the assassination of President John Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy.

She conceded that the events and the dreams could have been just coincidence, but they happened.

Black Magic

Delving into Black Magic is an area which Lyndell finds distasteful. "I don't believe hate should be the prime motivation of the individual," she stated emphatically. "Black magic is an individual, through concentration and meditation, manifesting the evil side of his nature. The goals of black magic are usually turned toward wealth, power, revenge—the baser goals of mankind."

"If you are going to take all this energy within you, why not use it for higher goals than personal gain?"

The trend on a number of college campuses to offer the study of the occult as part of their curricula may be a youthful turning toward religion instead of a disenfranchisement.

Lyndell thinks it is. "It is a rebellion of the lack of mysticism in Western religion. A lot of it, too, is that people are taking a liberal view of everything."

"It has made me believe more. It has strengthened my belief in the after-life, the Supreme Being beyond man and the eminence of God within all men."

Taught Occult Sciences

During the first semester this year at OSU, Lyndell taught a group of 60 students

a Free University course in "The Occult Sciences."

Operating on the principle that students should get together and study subjects which they want but are not offered, they discussed and exchanged ideas on witch-

craft, palm and card reading.

Interest is evidenced by the number of students besieging her on campus for palm readings.

"I've read so many palms that certain things strike me," she said, adding that she

isn't a very good palm reader in comparison to others who practice frequently.

Advice From Friend

Her reading of the Tarot she takes as "advice from a friend. I don't always follow it and I would never let it influence my life to the extent that I would not follow what I truly believe."

The readings are more of a hobby, a "kind of a game and yet not a game."

Bit by the psychic bug, I asked for a reading. My question, "Will I marry or...?"

Lyndell brought out her Tarot cards, 78 of them, wrapped in her favorite color and fabric, a velvety blue. The cards, which are a means of telling the future and answering a specific question, are to be read only by their owner.

Using the Celtic Cross method (a specific and one of the simplified means of laying out the cards) she plucked the Queen of Swords from among the ornately designed symbols. The choice of the particular card is designated by the coloring of the person, sex and age.

My coloring is dark. My sex unquestionably female and my age, a trustable 30.

After following careful instructions to shuffle the cards, I placed them in three piles. She picked them up, placing them in her previously chosen position on the floor.

The reading began.

"You are of a spiritual nature. You have psychic powers but have not developed them to their full potential. You are afraid of an inheritance of some kind. You are seen as strong." The final

blow. "The 'he' will have to be sensitive to people and his hair will be dark."

Since the cards can only be read once every 12 hours, more questions about the dark-haired stranger went unanswered.

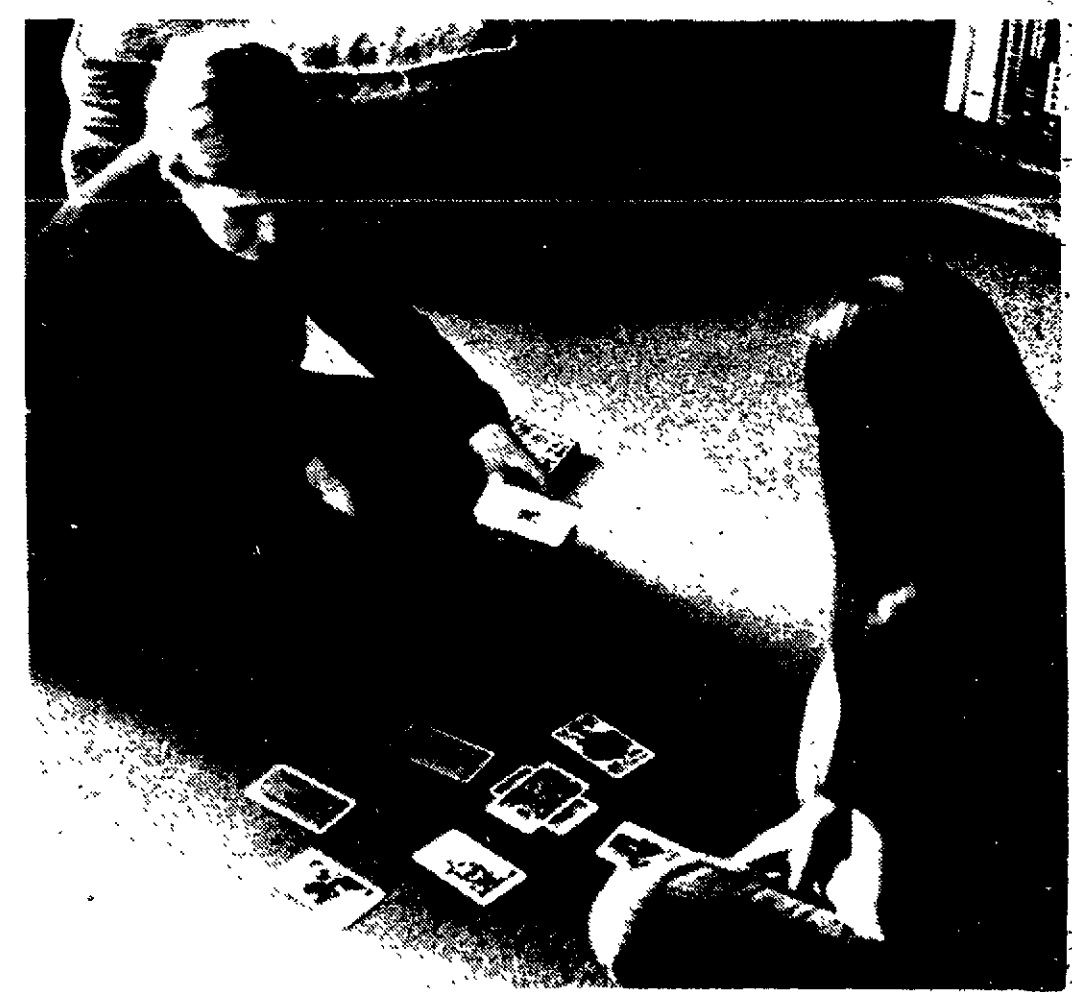
Then I remembered my car parked in front of a "no parking this (or the other) side of the street" sign and quipped, "Bet I've got a parking ticket."

Lyndell laughed. But the ticket on the wind-

shield read \$10 parking violation, giving credence to the quip. "Fi, fi on thee, policeman," I muttered, but maybe Lyndell's Tarot cards proved my inherent psychic powers. Maybe the policeman had dark hair?



Lyndell Wilke, Oshkosh State University (OSU) junior, is a dreamer but not in the ordinary sense. The Waupun resident comes from a family of clairvoyants. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Tarot Cards are placed in the Celtic Cross method as Lyndell Wilke gives a reading for Jeannette Lawver. The

OSU junior taught a course at the Free University the first semester in "The Occult Sciences."



OSU Junior, Jeannette Lawver of Madison, extends her palm for a reading. Lyndell has read so many palms that "certain things" strike her.

College Notes

WHITEWATER — Miss Bonnie Hemb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hemb, 921 E. Fourth St., Menasha, has become a member of Epsilon Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at White-water State University.

OXFORD, Ohio — Darwin A. Tiede, Appleton, a senior at Miami University, is among 65 students who have been awarded scholarships for the 1970-71 school year by the Paper Technology department. The scholarship money is provided by industries in the pulp and papermaking fields through Miami University Pulp and Paper Foundation.

FORT COLLINS, COLO. — Thomas W. Shockley, 3424 E. Lexington St., Appleton, has received a bachelors degree from Colorado State University.

OSHKOSH — Karla Kwitek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. James Kwitek, 1956 Palisades Drive, Appleton, has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society at Oshkosh State University.

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Party Tempo

Party shoes are for special times, and the mood of Holiday fun and glitter has been captured in these silver and gold brocade tintable party shoes. Great glistening accents for pants, and all holiday attire. \$18. Tinting at no extra charge.

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The tuning fork splits a second into 360 equal parts. The best a ticking watch can do is divide a second into 5 or 10 parts.

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Young Married Couples Leave on Honeymoons

December 13, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent C 4

Oatman-McCarthy

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Friday, when Miss Lori Marie Oatman and Timothy G. McCarthy exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Merritt J. Oatman, Menominee, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McCarthy, 2113 N. Alvin St.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Glen Wauters, Menominee, Mich., a sister of the bride, and Robert Heines.

James M. Oatman and Gary Smith seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at the church.



Spectrum Photo
Mrs. Timothy G. McCarthy

Rollins-Watters

MENASHA — Miss Rita Ellen Rollins became the bride of Calvin Jon Watters in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins, 1028 London St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watters, 1766 Lakeshore Drive.

Mrs. Thomas Roessler at-

tended as matron of honor. Miss Marie Bodoh and Miss Lori Dorow were bridesmaids. Flower girls were Miss Rene Rollins and Miss Gail Watters.

Al Auxier was best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Roessler and Richard Fleischer. Randy Rollins and Steve Watters were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Eagles Club, Neenah. The new Mr. and Mrs. Watters will reside in Appleton.

Marquart-Malmquist

SPARKS, Nev. — Immaculate Conception Catholic Church was the setting of the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Nancie Jean Marquart and Dr. Kenneth Wesley Malmquist.

The bride's parents are Mr.

Woelfel-Bennin

HILBERT — Miss Doris Rose Woelfel became the bride of Michael John Bennin in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woelfel, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennin, route 2, Chilton.

Mrs. Ronald Frish, Brillion, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gladys Woelfel and Miss Katherine Schwalenberg.

Best man for his brother was Richard Bennin, Stevens Point. Ronald Bennin, James Bennin and Gail Steinmetz were groomsmen. Donald Ruiland and Dennis Boll seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at Heller's Hall, Brant.

The newlyweds will reside in Chilton.

Schmidt-Banker

NAVARINO — St. Lawrence Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Claudia L. Schmidt and Lawrence D. Banker repeated wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of



Wright Photo
Mrs. Lawrence D. Banker

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, 534 N. Main St., Seymour. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Banker, route 1, Black Creek.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Diane Tandra, Schiller Park, Ill. Miss Jane Tubbs, Miss Judy Banker and Miss Rosemary Banker were bridesmaids.

Best man, William Blom, Shiocton, was accompanied by groomsmen, James Schmidt, Tom Banker and Pat Nachway. Sharing ushering duties were David Schmidt and Mike Banker.

The couple greeted guests at Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour, before leaving on a wedding trip to Chicago. They will reside in Alamogordo, N.M.

Warm Oil Can be Used to Restore Dry, Lifeless Hair

Professional treatment for weatherbeaten hair can be done at home with remarkable results. Dry, stringy, lifeless hair will respond to an oil with heat conditioning. Shampoo the hair thoroughly and rinse again and again until hair is clean. Warm up equal portions of olive oil and castor oil and massage gently but thoroughly into scalp and every strand of hair. Then make a turban of aluminum foil and seal in. Apply a hot towel and let the warm vapors do their work. Apply shampoo again directly to hair, don't pre-rinse because that will cause gumminess. Use several sudsings to remove all traces of the lubricant. Then towel dry and brush.

Meeting Note

Sigma Alpha Iota will sing carols and exchange gifts Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Heller, 533 N. Tonka. Co-hostess will be Mrs. David Gendry.



Rohde Photo
Mrs. William Biese

Van Wychen-Biese

KAUKAUNA — Married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church were Miss Shirley Mary Van Wychen and William Gerard Biese.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Van Wychen, 1509 Green Bay Road, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Biese, West DePere.

Miss Kathy Van Wychen attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynn Van Wychen, Miss Carol Hinkens, Miss Mary Van Wychen and Mrs. Sharon Demerath.

John J. Biese Jr., West DePere, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Dave Buchinger, Ronald Micke, Dennis Vande Hey and Arlyn Demerath. James Biese and Donald Welhouse seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Darboy Club.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will reside at Wrightstown.

Jansen-Vosters

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Mary Jansen and Ronald Vosters exchanged nuptial promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Jansen, 911 E. Park Ave., and the late Mr. Jansen. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wilfred Vosters, 4834 French Road, Appleton, and the late Mr. Vosters.

Miss Carol Jansen attended as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Martin Vosters, Misses Judith and Sandra Vosters, Miss Lori Jansen and Mrs. Bruce Hammen.

Ralph Vosters was best man

Ambrosius-Miller

BRILLION — Honeymooning in Washington D. C. are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis John Miller. The couple exchanged wedding vows in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Carolyn Mary Ambrosius, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Ambrosius, 305 Columbus Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller, route 1.

Miss Barbara Ambrosius attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carlton Walters Jr., Mrs. Charles Miller Jr. and Miss Chris Verbeten.

Richard Miller was best man for his brother. Serving



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Dennis Miller

as groomsmen were Gerald Miller, Charles Miller and Michael Ambrosius. Carlton Walters Jr. and David Miller seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.



Rohde Photo
Mrs. Ronald Vosters

for his brother. Groomsmen were Martin Vosters, Lee Vander Loop, Gerald Janssen and Bruce Hammen. Gary Driessen and Todd Austin shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy, before leaving on a wedding trip to Marinette.

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ALL OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Tired of Sign? Switch to Calendar!

NEENAH-MENASHA — If your sign of the Zodiac hasn't been treating you right lately, isn't it time you switched?

But switch to what, you ask? Haven't the signs of the Zodiac been directing the lives of true, and tongue-in-cheek believers, for 2,000 years?

There is an alternative for poor Cancerians who hate water and Sagittarians who fall in love with supposedly star-crossed Leos.

Oriental's Subject

The alternative is the Chinese fortune calendar which based its predictions on

the year of your birth, rather than the month and date.

Unfortunately, very little has been written about the Oriental calendar for Occidental reading. An excellent story appeared in a woman's magazine several years ago and the subject is touched upon lightly in some books on superstitions. Other sources are difficult to find.

The Chinese, or Far East calendar years, have the names of animals, and persons born during those years are usually expected to

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

carry traits associated with the year.

For example, the year 1900 was a "Rat" year, or Year of the Rat. So were 1912, 1924, 1936, 1948, 1960 and 1972 will again be the Year of the Rat. The system rotates in 12-year cycles.

Year of the Dog

This year, 1970, is "The Year of the Dog," and is an especially good one for all those born in 1910, 1922, 1934, 1946, 1958 and this year.

In sequence the years rotate from Rat (1900), to Ox (1901), to Tiger (1902), to Rabbit, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Sheep, Monkey, Cock, Dog and Boar. Next year, 1971, will be the year of the boar.

Because the Oriental calendar is centuries old, as is the Zodiac philosophy, there are some variations about times and characteristics associated with the signs. These variations, however, appear no more drastic than those of the Zodiac as they are interpreted by different students of the belief.

According to the calendar, Dog people, resembling their sign, have a deep sense of faithfulness and loyalty to others. They inspire other's confidence because they keep secrets well. They are usually a bit eccentric, champions of justice, and ones always to see through a project, once it is started. They are good leaders.

On the debit side, Dog people are cold emotionally, somewhat selfish and terribly stubborn. Horse, Tiger, and Rabbit people are most compatible to them but it is disastrous for them to form

associations with dragon or sheep people.

Dragons and Sheep

Dragon people would be those born in the years, 1904, 1916, 1928, 1940, 1952 or 1964. Sheep people are those born in 1907, 1919, 1931, 1943, 1955 and 1967.

A friend, a sheep girl, born in the year 1931, once felt a deep attachment for a young man who, unfortunately, was a Dog. After discovering the Far East fortune calendar, she said she felt much better about not having become romantically involved with the dog man.

She, however, married a fellow born in 1925, the year of the Ox; a sign equally as incompatible for sheep-people. The union, if sometimes stormy, has survived through the years, despite the oriental fortune calendar's dire predictions.

Horse Girls Risky

Other superstitions associated with the Oriental calendar include such facts as girls born in the Year of the Horse are poor marriage risks. For cautious bachelors, this would mean all girls now in their 16th year, or their 28th, should not be looked upon as possible future brides.

Tiger girls are also to be shied away from because they are too strong-willed to be obedient wives and are liable to end up as liberation leaders. Those in that category would be all the lovely girls now in their 20th year. Alas!

As in the Zodiac, not all the fortunes of the signs have been interpreted in the same manner, but general similarities are evident.

Briefly examining the signs, people born in the Year of the Rat are noted for their charm but can be small-minded about things. They are often perfectionists but love to talk (or gossip).

Ox people are patient, quiet,

plodding in manner, very stubborn and often a trial to those they love. Those born in the Year of the Tiger are sensitive and thoughtful but short-tempered, and, as noted before, strong-willed Snake and Monkey people can antagonize them quickly.

Talented and ambitious Rabbits are usually lucky folks who get along well in the world. Healthy, energetic Dragon people are eccentric but also brave and sincere.

Those born in the Year of the Snake say little but have great wisdom. Because Oriental people do not look at the snake as an especially obnoxious-type creature, Snake people do have more respect from others than one would expect them to possess.

Good Company

Horse people are gay, clever, emotional, wise with money, like crowds and other people. Recognized as excellent traits for a man, the people of the Far East question these same qualities in their women.

Those born in the Year of the Monkey, as their animal sign indicates, are clever, skillful and agile. Many become famous. Cock people, who are devoted to their work and are usually adventurous loners can be good friends of Monkey people but are most compatible to Ox, Dragon and Snake folk.

Characteristics not mentioned before about Dog people are that they care little for wealth but always appear to be prosperous. They do not champion useless causes.

People born in the Year of the Boar, the babes of 1971, should be, according to the calendar of the East, gallant, with tremendous fortitude and great honesty. A Rabbit or Sheep boy or girl, destined to be born in 1975 or 1978, will be best suited to be their husband or wife.

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The Looking Glass

In the Market Place at the Armory Neenah

Meeting Notes

Theda Clark Nurses' Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Steenis, 205 N. Locust St. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Andrew Johnson. Slides and a travelogue on Alaska will be presented.

The Fox Valley Aquarium Society will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday for a Christmas party and equipment auction at the Outagamie Bank.

GREENVILLE — The

ANNOUNCING

Kahler's Dining Room Will Be Open Christmas Day 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Have Christmas Dinner With Us Kahler's

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Reservations Help Us Plan

Greenville Women's Community Club will hold its Christmas party at 8 p.m. at the Greenville Municipal Building.

Members will bring monetary donations to be divided between the pediatric wards of Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals. Mrs. Earl Guenther, Mrs. Lyle Hoeft and Mrs. Dennis Hohlfelder will bring coffee and rolls for lunch. Salads will be brought by Mrs. Norman Julius, Mrs. Fred Kaphingst, Mrs. Eugene Matz, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Gerald Murphy, Mrs. G. Richard Nelson, Mrs. Reuben Palmbach, Mrs. Robert Paschke and Mrs. Peter Penterman.

"Workshop of Christmas Fun" will be the program at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, when the Appleton Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Walter Jaeger. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers and Mrs. William Spears.

Y Junior Garden Club members will meet at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. George Pluemer, 905 W. Marquette St. They will make something "for the birds."

Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club. Hostess will be Mrs. Gordon Brunolz. Mrs. Harlow Finkel and Mrs. Clem Ketchum will present "Christmas Skit."



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\$2 Round-the-Clock® Gift Certificate \$2

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Shoes and Matching Bags

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Men's Shoes 15⁰⁰ to 52⁰⁰
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Men's Golf Shoes 20⁰⁰ to 28⁰⁰

Men's Slippers 9⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵

Men's Tan Suede Desert Boots To size 13 . . . \$16⁰⁰

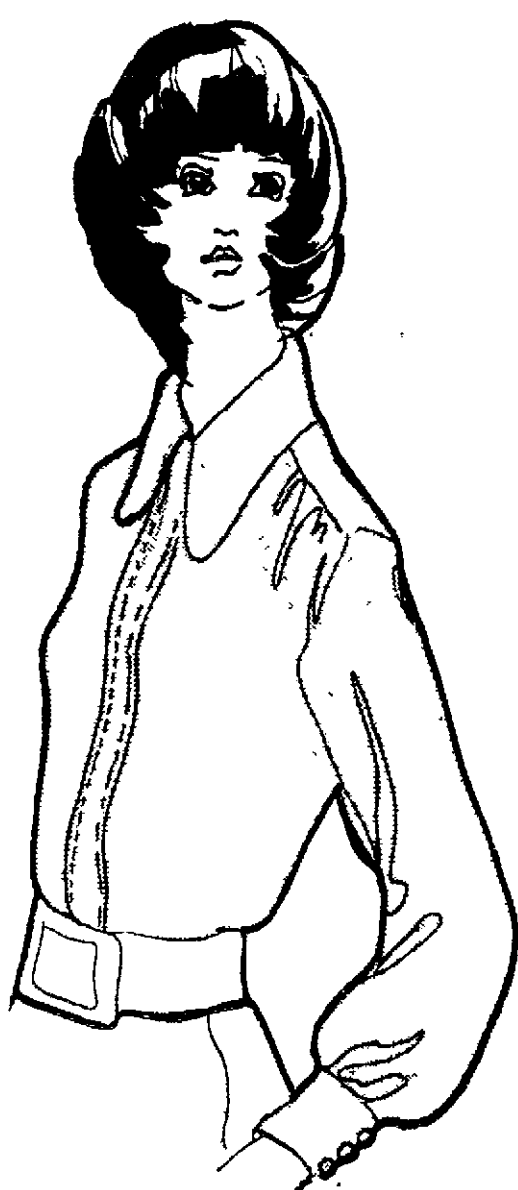
Men's Lined Boots . . . 11⁰⁰ to 28⁰⁰

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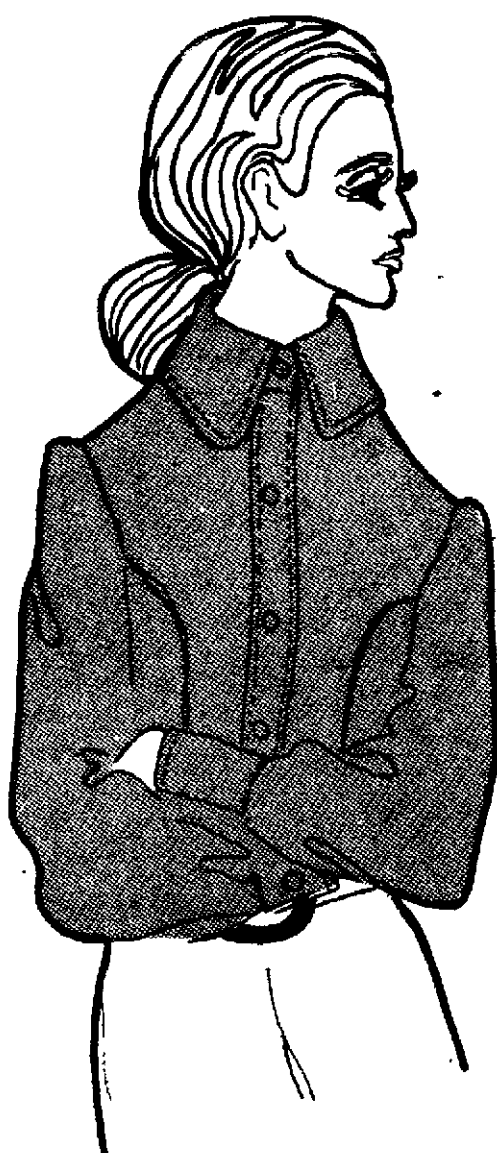
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**Delight Her With a
Colorful Crepe Shirt**
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Give her a colorful crepe shirt she can wear most anywhere. Dacron® polyester/cotton is easy-care, 32-38.

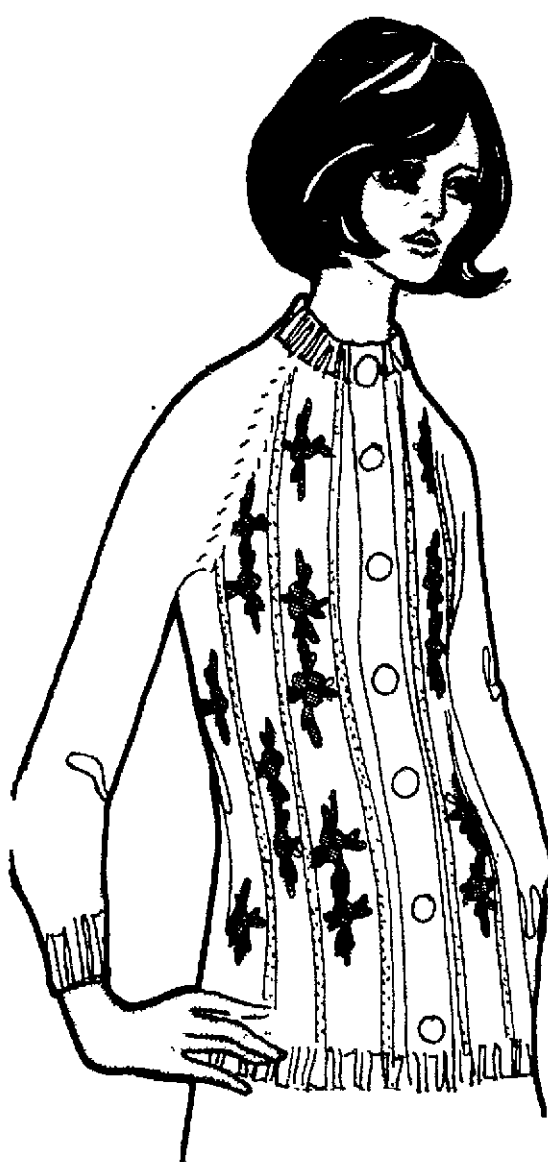
Blouses



**Poet Collar Crepe
Shirts Are Special**
\$8

This beautiful shirt has a two-way cuff she can wear as a button cuff or French cuff. Machine washable, 32-38.

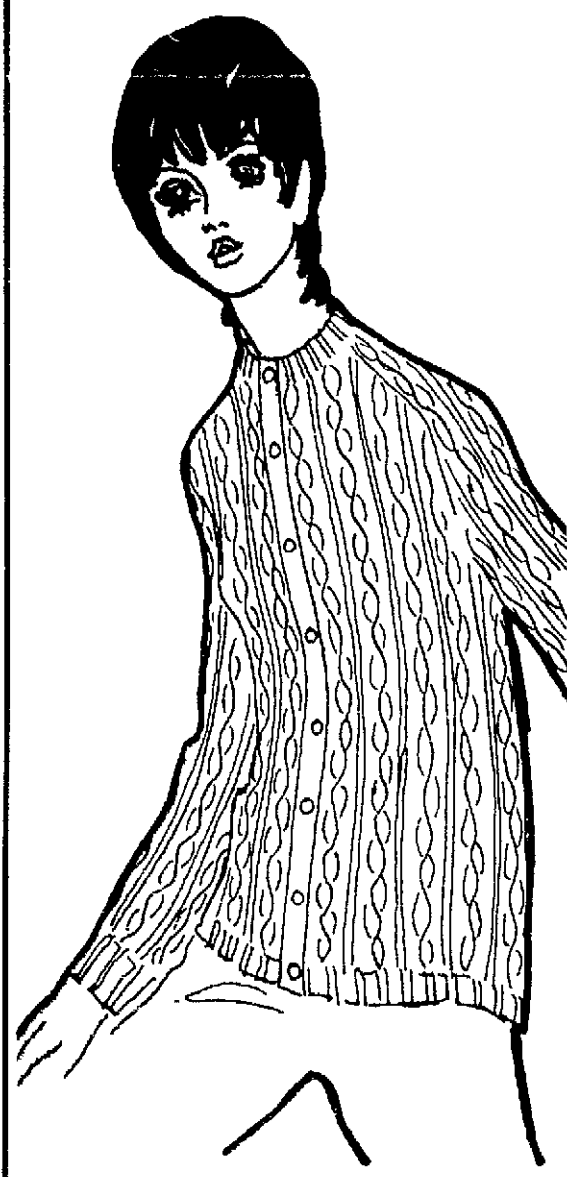
Blouses



**Give Her a Floral
Embroidered Sweater**
\$10

100% acrylic cardigan gives long wearing comfort. White with multi-color embroidery, S-M-L.

Casual Corner



**Wool Cable Cardigan
for Under Her Tree**
\$10

She'll love the baby cable detailing! 100% wool sweater is the perfect cover up for the holidays. Great colors, 36-40.

Casual Corner



**Lovely Peasant Shirts
for Holiday Partying**
\$10

Crepe shirt has peasant embroidery on bib and cuff. Wear it in or out! Arnel® triacetate is machine washable; 30-36.

Blouses

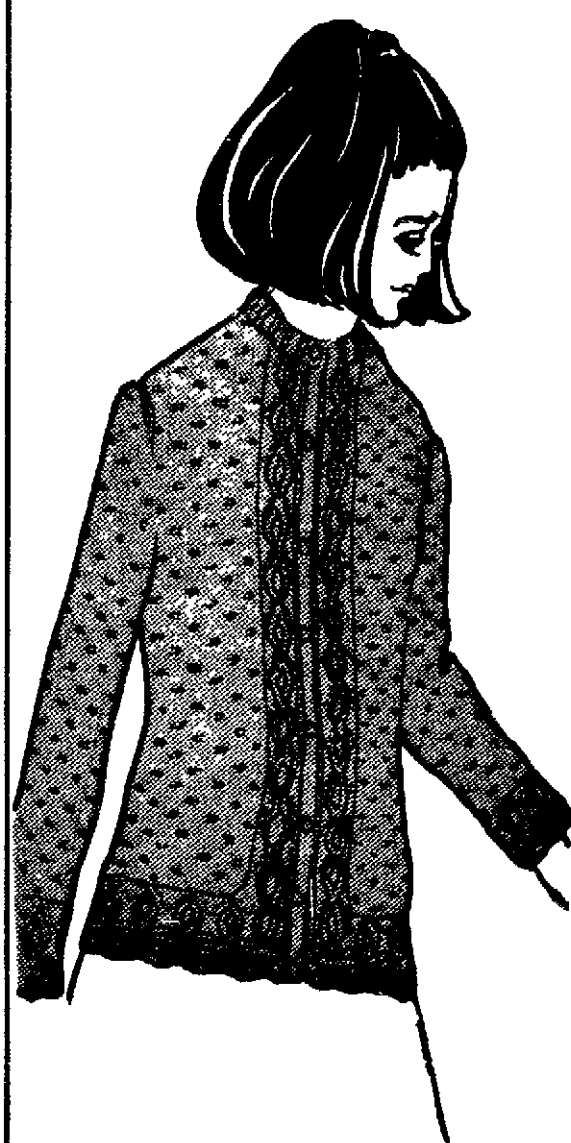
Gift Sweaters and Blouses



**Cheery Holiday Blouse
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Beautiful blouses have lace edge collar, sheer lace insert and stitched sleeves; 10-16. A great gift idea!

Better Blouses



**Orlon® Cardigans
Brighten the Holidays**
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Beautifully colored cardigans have frame and all over seed stitch. Wintuk® Orlon® is completely washable! 38-42.

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**Embroidered Boucle for
the Sunnyside of Fashion**
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Boucle cardigan has multi-colored embroidery all over and adds new life to fashion! She'll approve. 38-42.

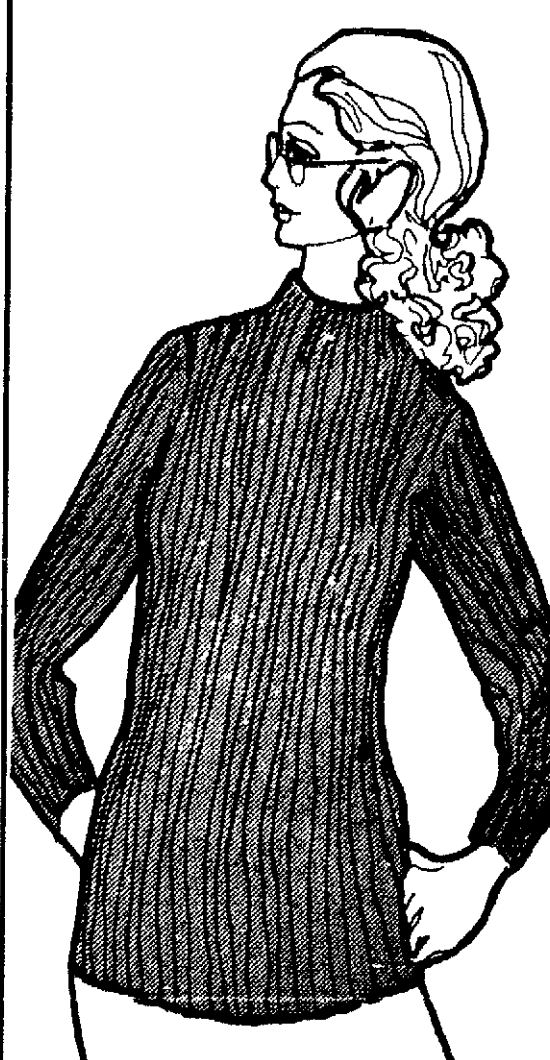
Better Sweaters



**Lace Trim Blouses
Are Thoughtful Gifts**
\$14

Blouses with laced trim neckband collar and lace and stitched front are great for all occasions; 10-16.

Better Blouses



**A Luxurious Gift . . .
Angora & Wool Pullover**
\$14

This fabulous gift sweater has a new ribbing detail to delight her! Great color selection, 36-42.

Better Sweaters

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MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30; ALL OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Did Lucey Follow Advice? Board Chairman Is Elected

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Retiring Gov. Warren P. Knowles evidently gave Gov.-Elect Patrick J. Lucey a convincing tip when they visited privately for more than an hour about the conditions of state finance and the problems in state affairs not long ago.

When Lucey brought up the idea of requiring annual sessions of the legislature and an annual budget of appropriations to replace the historic practice of biennial — or two year — budgets — Knowles offered fraternal counsel.

The nub of his advice: don't do it. Expenditures will rise as the spending pressure groups have a double opportunity to push the legislature into new appropriations, and there will be more difficulty than already looms in finding the tax revenues to make good the expenditure authorizations.

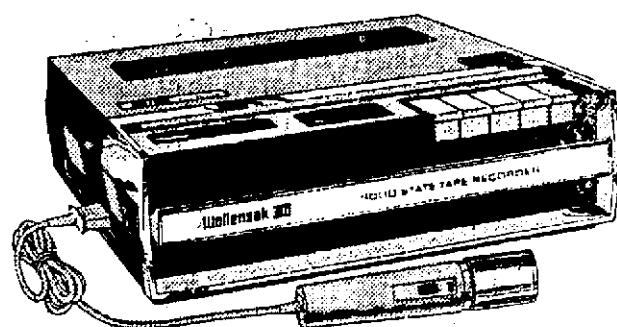
Lucey listened and retired, evidently to think it over.

A few days later he announced that he had decided to defer the annual budget plan — without mentioning the reasons.

Perhaps he concluded they were plain enough.

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Wisconsin travelers to Washington have gained the impression that there may be activity by Wisconsin politicians in connection with 1972 ticket-making of the Democratic party aside from the boomlet on behalf of Sen. Proxmire for the presidential nomination.

The senator's teammate in Washington, former governor and now Sen. Gaylord Nelson, is the subject of some speculation within the party as a possible choice for the vice presidential nomination, some of those interested listeners say. They add that there is a good deal of talk that the senator from Wisconsin would give a nice geographical and issue balance to a ticket headed by Sen. Muskie of Maine, now generally publicized as the Democrats' front runner.

According to such accounts, Nelson will test the wind soon after the first of the year with a series of carefully planned speeches intended to reach a national audience. They will involve the theme with which he is most prominently identified and that is sure-fire in a publicity way — the environmental crisis of the country.

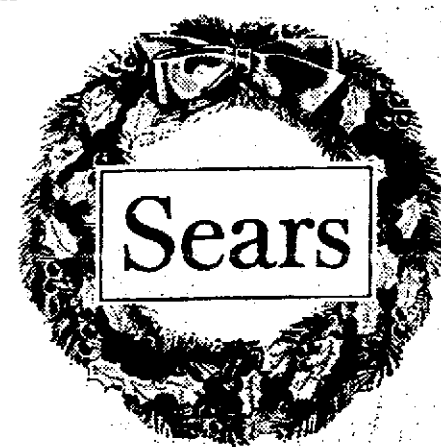
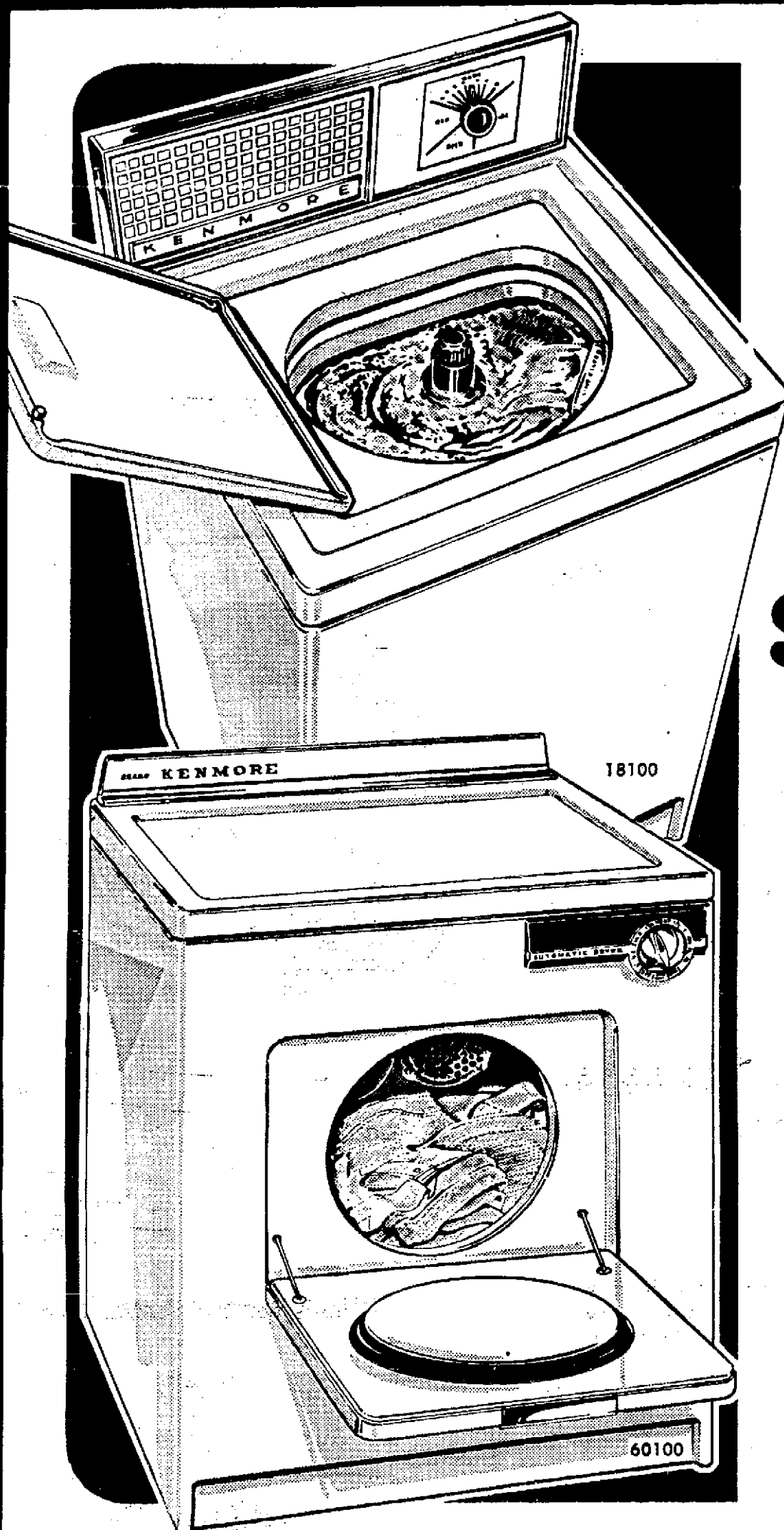
Ellis H. Dana, for 25 years the executive of the Wisconsin Council of Churches, is now living in semi-retirement in his native New England. He writes from his new home in Weston, Massachusetts, that he continues his involvement in public affairs and politics — as a liberal Republican. Local polls, he relates, show Republican Sen. Ed Brooke of the state more popular than Sen. Edward Kennedy, which may surprise some of the Kennedy fans hereabouts who believe they will have the chance to support the third brother in a presidential bid soon.

The striking victories of the Democrats in almost all sections of the state this year will inevitably give Rep. Harvey Dueholm of Polk county, the legislature's most celebrated raconteur, the chance to revive one of his best loved tales.

As Dueholm tells it, the Republicans in earlier times regularly trounced the Democrats in his home territory, to the frustration of the loyal and energetic county Democratic chairman. Then the Democrats started winning

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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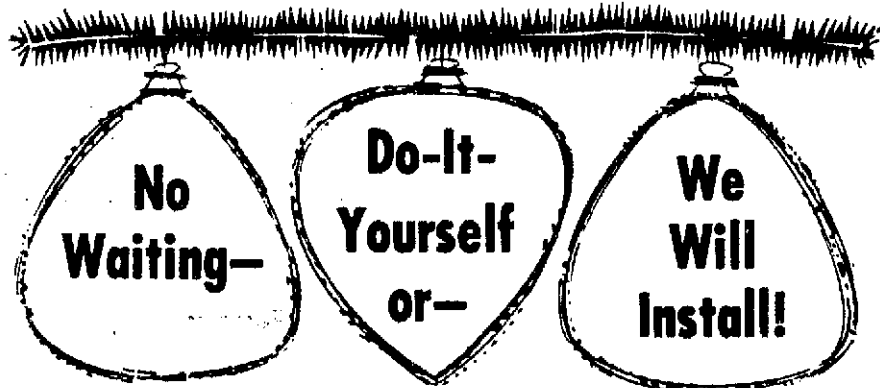
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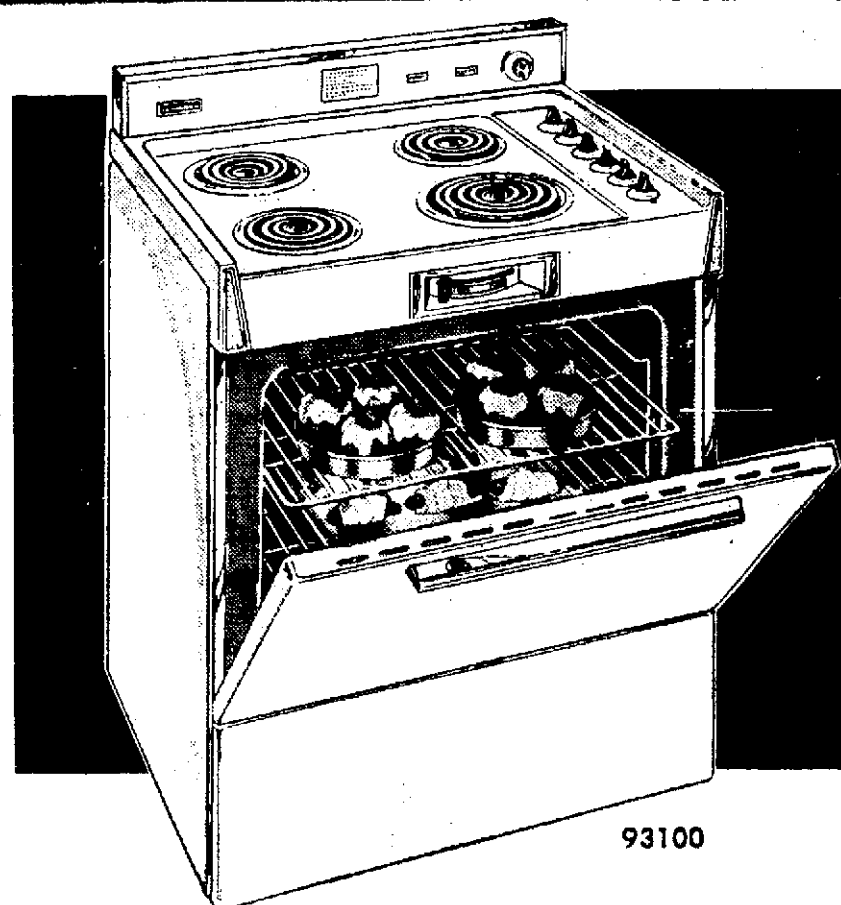
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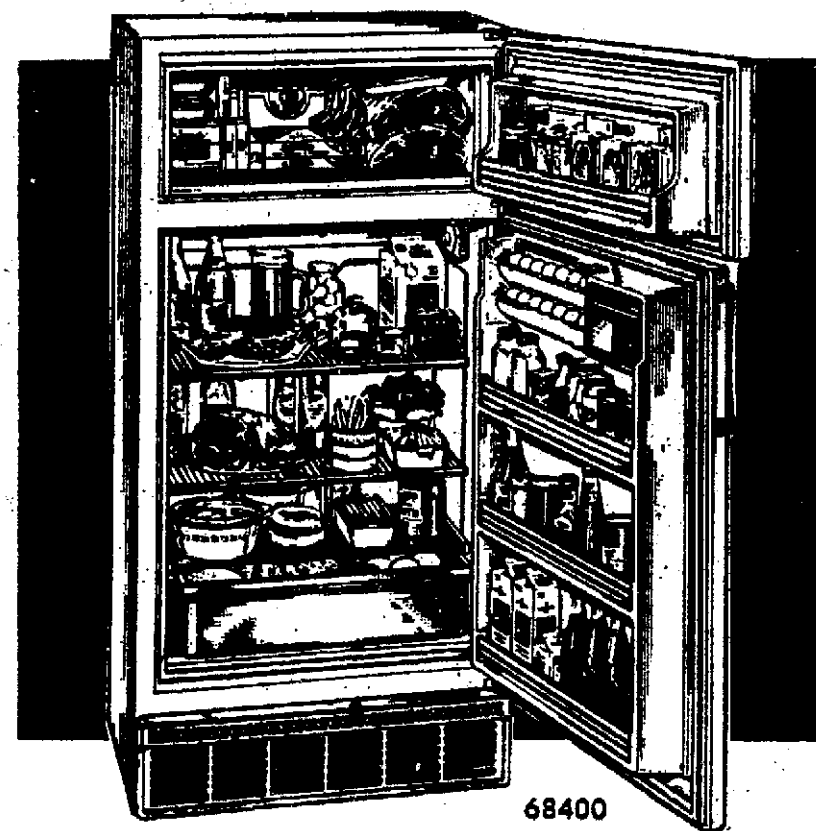
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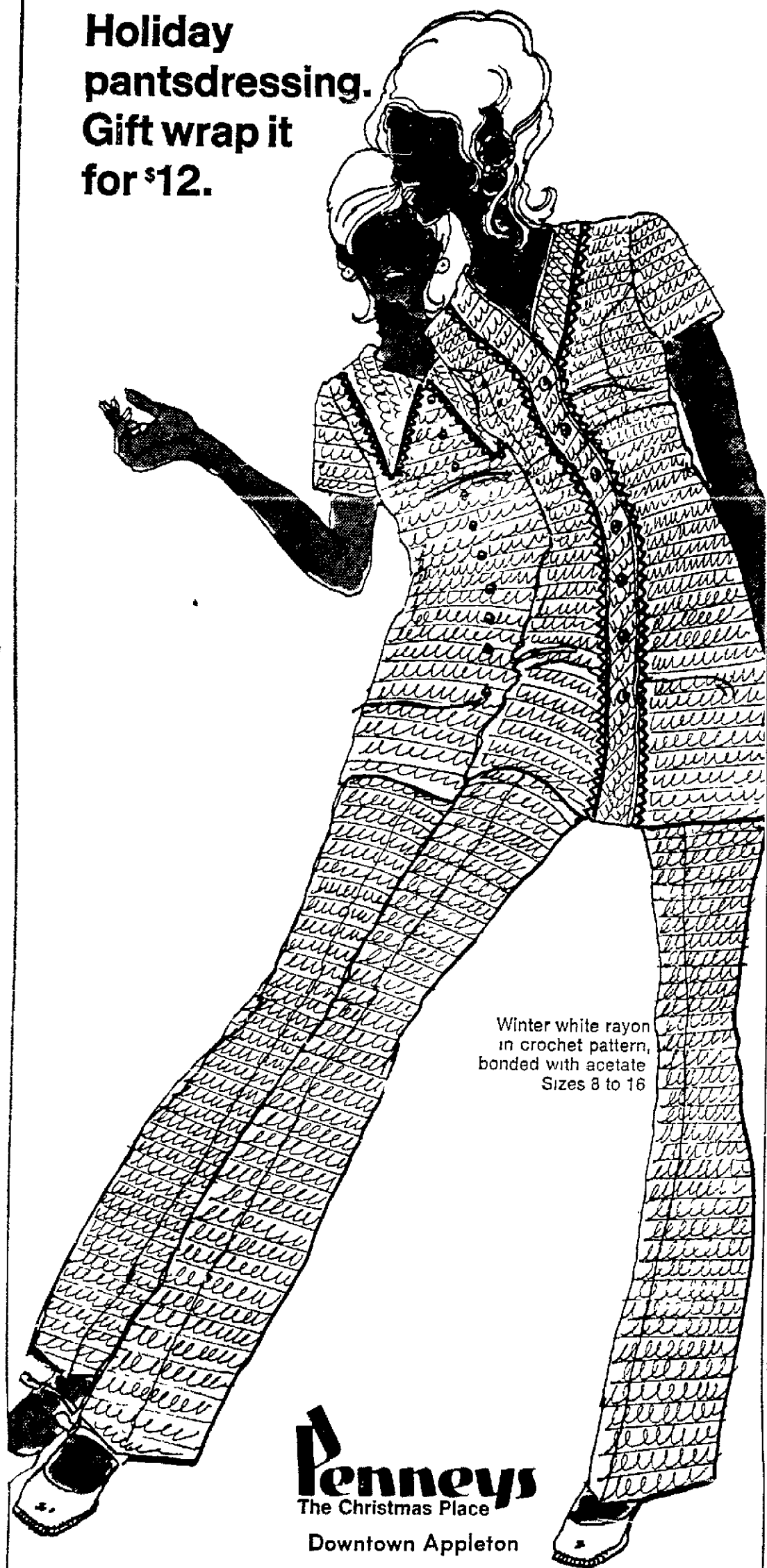
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What Blanda Has Done For Irma's Husband

BY ERMA BOMBECK

On my husband's 43rd birthday, he locked himself in his bedroom with a copy of Playboy magazine and made an obscene phone call to Ted Mack.

That's the way 43rd birthdays are.

The newsprint gets smaller, the days get longer and you still look at girls, but you can't remember what for.

Then along came George Blanda. For those of you who think football is a winter replacement for the summer icorns, George Blanda is the world's oldest quarterback. He is 43 years old. At a time of life when he should be sitting in the stands with a thermos of hot chicken soup, he is sparking the Oakland Raiders to some unbelievable victories.

I can't begin to tell you what George Blanda has done for my husband. Last month, when George kicked a 48-yard field goal against Kansas City for a tie, my husband kicked off his lap robe (he was sitting in the living room by the fire) and said, "I think tomorrow I'll jog to the garbage can and back." A week later when George kicked a 52-yard field goal to win the game with Cleveland 23-20, my husband kicked his Geritol bottle 32 feet into the air.

Later in the month when Blanda whipped out a 20-yard touchdown pass with only seconds to go to beat Denver

24-19, my husband ambled through the living room and announced loudly, "I am donating my Supp-hose to the Goodwill."

George Blanda could be what your generation needs for a comeback. In a world dominated by young people, it seems we can't do anything right anymore. We are purportedly too slipshod to run schools, too inefficient to control the economy, too careless to control the population and too proud to stop a war.

All I know is Blanda has restored respect to 43-year-

olds everywhere, especially at our house.

No longer does my husband have to take a number for his own car. No longer does he have to park a block away from the school when he picks up his sons. No longer do they refer to him as "what's-his-name."

Maybe I'm being dramatic. But it's just possible a quarterback has been sent to lead us all out of the forest.

At any rate, a 43-year-old is calling the signals ... and that's a start.

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Meeting Notes

Appleton Fire Fighters Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Nino's Steak Round-Up.

The East Central Wisconsin Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Thursday at the Country Aire Club for its annual Christmas dinner. Entertainment will include Martin Vander Wielen, an accordion player, and the choral group from Appleton High School-West under the direction of Arvid Kramer. Community singing of Christmas carols also is planned. Officers for 1970-71 will be installed.

The Appleton Golden Agers will have a song fest at 2:30 p.m. today. Arthur Kasike is in charge. Refreshments will be served.

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Twenty-Year Slump Competes With Seven-Year Itch in Divorce Courts

By JUDY ROSENFELD
Louisville Times Staff Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The seven-year itch, traditionally a scapegoat in the story of our climbing divorce rate, may have to share top billing with a new culprit—the 20-year slump.

In 1965, nearly one-fourth of all persons filing divorce in the United States had been married for 15 years or more. And although current local figures aren't available, experts here seem to agree that the number of divorces among people over the age of 45 is growing.

Why, after enduring 15 or 20 or 25 years, does a marriage dissolve in divorce court?

In most cases, experts say, because that marriage has been disintegrating for years. "Even physical divorce between husband and wife with-

out a court declaration is not uncommon," said Jefferson Circuit Judge Marvin J. Sternberg.

Natural Breaking Point

"They live separate and apart, sometimes even in the same house, sometimes even in the same bedroom, but their emotions, actions and conduct towards one another indicate they are separate and distinct."

For these and other unsound marriages faltering under the weight of years of accumulated conflict, hostility or frustration, the age 45 often represents a natural breaking point, a last chance to strike a blow for freedom.

Under a normal life expectancy people have as many adult years to look forward to as to look back on at that age. By that time, in many cases, the children are grown.

"If they've been the cement that held the marriage together, by then people feel less sensitive and less guilty about their responsibility to the children," observed Glenn Schilling, a Louisville divorce attorney.

Some, said Al Erlen, a social worker and executive secretary of the Jewish Social Service Agency of the United Appeal, come to ask, "What the hell are we doing together?"

Crisis Can Mean End

"If you like what you look back on to the extent of even 'C plus,' you go on," said Schilling. "If you look at the future as another 20-year sentence, you begin to think in terms of parole."

Simple inertia, as well as fear of being designated a quitter, can still keep unhappy marriages from reaching divorce court.

And, unless there is a crisis to upset the balance of the marriage, it is likely to endure.

In perhaps half of all divorce cases in this age group, one partner's unimproved or aggravated drinking problem is among the crises which upsets the marriage balance, according to Schilling.

"I've heard both men and women say, 'I'd stay if I thought I could help him or her,'" said Schilling. For these people, deciding to seek a divorce means "giving up any hope of any change in your partner or yourself," he said.

Glandular Changes

Crises for other couples might come when an older parent moves in, or when a child with problems becomes a source of contention and one partner tells the other, "It's all your fault she's that way."

Other crises are spurred by the advice of a friend or that of a child—and, sometimes, by dramatic changes that come with the advent of middle age.

"There are glandular changes, changes in personality, which people don't under-

stand, just as in adolescence," said Erlen. "There can be feelings of revolt, desires for new experiences, desires to live fully before you die."

A wife's vague discontent can focus on her husband, on her marriage. Or baffling, unexplained changes in a man's behavior can puzzle and anger his wife.

Not the least of these complications are vocational crises.

Often at 45, "a person's career will take a turn for the better or for the worse,—or perhaps finally simply level off," observed Schilling.

Need to Give More

"Not giving enough to the family of yourself" is a common failing of men in this age tremendously involved in their careers, he said.

On the one hand vocational failure can bring unsettling financial problems; and a feeling of failure which can cast shadows upon the whole marriage. On the other hand success also, brings problems.

"Some couples can stand drought better than they can prosperity," said James A. Hubbs, a Louisville divorce attorney for 22 years.

Given more leisure time and more money, extra-marital affairs become possible, Hubbs said.

However, although lawyers and counselors acknowledged the prevalence of extra-marital affairs among both men and women over 45, they emphasize that such liaisons play a greater part in divorce among people 10 or 15 years younger.

If a husband faces vocational crises, a wife who has been a career mother faces a similar problem.

Challenge of Liberation

The children raised, she is suddenly liberated from her full-time role of mother and, perhaps, housewife, suddenly free to extend her horizons beyond the home front.

If she fails to develop new interests and involvements, she may be in for years of boredom, confusion and dissatisfaction.

If she decides to strike out with a new career of her own, to return to work or to school, it may be more than some husbands can take.

"No matter how old the man becomes, he wants to be the provider, the numero uno. He feels the woman who works is the wife of a failure," said Philip Katz, a marriage counselor for 24 years.

Finally, the physiological changes that come with middle age can be upsetting to a marriage. A partner's sudden instability or emotionalism can demand more patience and understanding than ever before.

Paulette 'Thrilled' To be Named First Girl Page in Senate

NEW YORK AP) — Paulette Marie DeSalle, first girl to become a page in the U.S. Senate in its 182-year history, was interviewed on television Thursday and declared she is "quite thrilled" at taking on the assignment.

Paulette, 16, blue-eyed and



Paulette Desalle

with auburn hair, was appointed Thursday by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, D-N.Y., who appeared with her on the NBC-TV Today show.

A native of Schenectady, N.Y., she lives with her parents in Alexandria, Va. Her father is a government employee.

Javits said he chose Paulette after reading "hundreds of letters" from applicants, adding, "I liked her letter best."

Paulette, who will become one of the 26 Senate pages, said she feels "it will be a wonderful experience when I start teaching." She anticipates majoring in education when she enters college.

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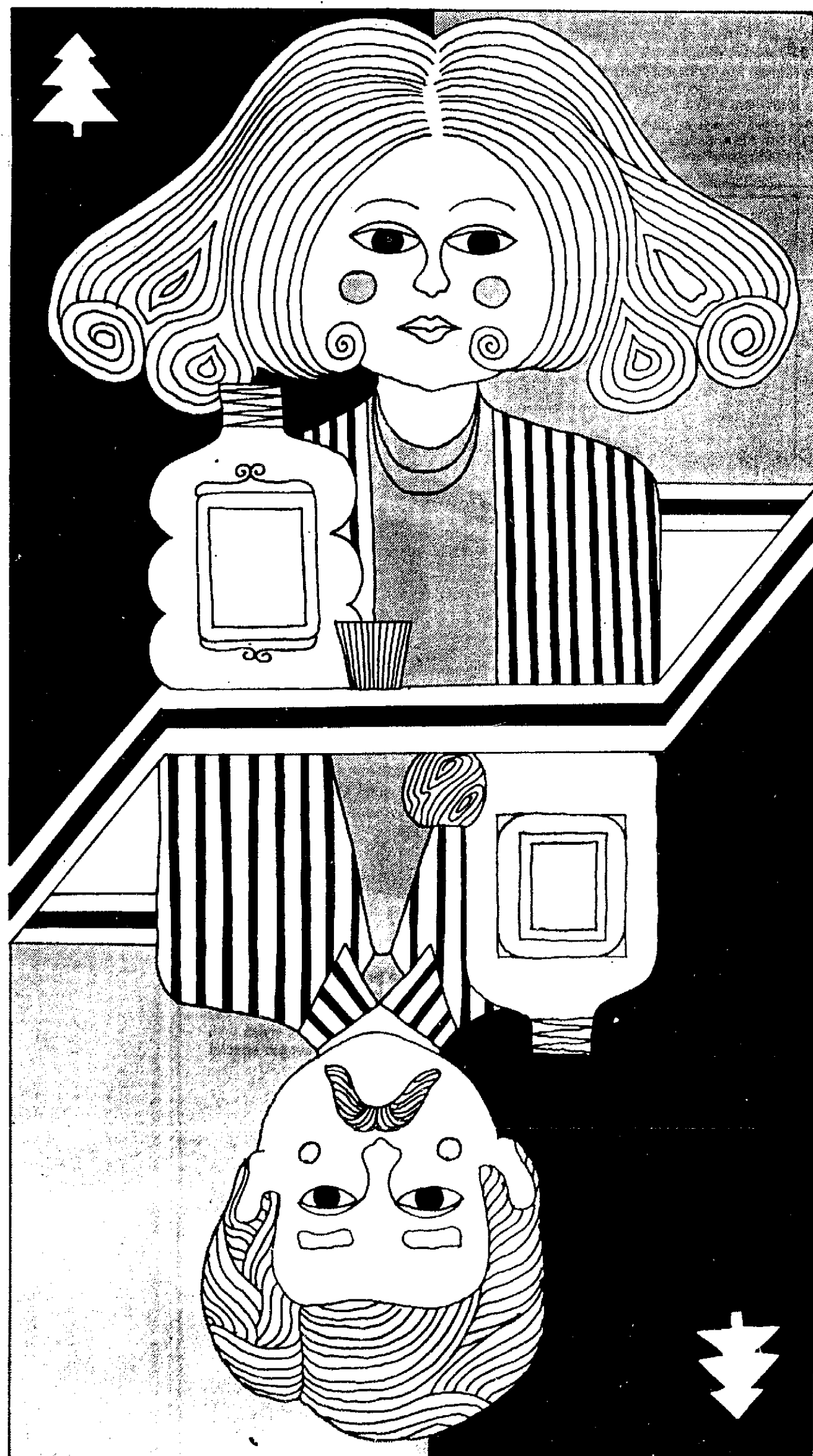
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The Child Is the Mother of the Cookbook

By MILES A. SMITH
NEW YORK (AP) — Julia Child, "The French Chef" of television and co-author of

"Mastering the Art of French Cooking," once had a dream of becoming a novelist. A little later she had a

romantic wish to be a spy. But now she considers herself a teacher, and says she likes it — teaching Americans

the joys of French cuisine.

The recently-published second volume of her book, in which her collaborator was her French friend Simone Beck, gives evidence that Mrs. Child's viewpoint has changed a bit since the first volume, which has sold 700,000 copies since 1961. It is more relaxed.

French Tradition Ruled

The first volume reflected "the old tradition of French cooking" and in the introduc-

EDITOR'S NOTE — Much of what American housewives know about French cooking comes from Julia Child. Through television and her books, "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," Mrs. Child has spread the delicious words: "Bon appetit."

cular interest in cooking of any style.

When World War II came along, she took a "horrible, nasty job" shuffling file cards in a government information agency in Washington.

Then because she had some friends in the organization, she joined the Office of Strategic Services, the cloak and dagger forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency — "I wound up in what they called the Registry, handling messages."

The OSS sent her to Ceylon and China to handle those messages to and from the field agents, and it was there she met her future husband, Paul Child, who also was in the OSS.

And it was in China that she learned to be food conscious.

"The military food was so bad, and the Chinese food was so good," she said. "But I was unable to learn Chinese cooking. There was no time. We were working seven days a week."

Life Style Changes

Shortly after the end of the war and the return to America, she and Paul were married, and in 1948 they went to Paris, where her husband had a new assignment with the State Department.

"My whole life style changed there," she recalled. "I enjoyed learning from the French to take time to live a little. It was an eye-opener in many ways."

Becoming interested in French cuisine, she decided to try a course at the Cordon Bleu, because "I wanted to get as professional a training as possible."

She met Mlle. Becker and Louise Bertholle, and the three of them opened a cooking school of their own in 1952.

"It was just that our American friends in Paris, not wanting to try the Cordon Bleu, would come over and say, 'You teach us.' Teaching is a very good way to learning. By that time we had the fundamentals," she said.

Teaching Main Goal

That led to the first volume of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" and in 1963

Mrs. Child began her series for American Television.

In both media she considers her main mission to be a teacher. "I like it. I want anyone who sees my television show or uses the books to have the confidence that they can accomplish something. We've been criticized for having 'long recipes that take time, but remember these books are for teaching.'"

Mrs. Child expressed scorn for recipes that merely "adapt" French cooking into Americanized versions, without taking into account authentic methods to achieve authentic results.

"There is a fine distinction in creating French cooking outside of France," she continued.

"The whole purpose is to achieve as nearly as possible French results, using American equipment and American ingredients."

In both her television programs and her books it is obvious that Mrs. Child has no high and mighty attitude. She often demonstrates a pixilated sense of humor.

'Bon Appetit' Reigns

In one recent program her unique voice—sliding up from contralto to soprano—could be heard muttering, "Let's get rid of some of these things," and when there was a minor mishap she quipped offhand, "I didn't have my glasses on when I was thinking."

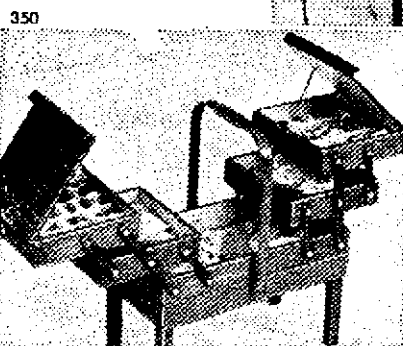
In the same program she remarked, "I don't think anyone should be bossed around just because some chef of some other century said something."

Often her humor is pointed at herself. Back in 1963, after seeing herself on the pilot television program, she offered a self-critique: "There was this woman tossing French omelettes, splashing eggs around the place, brandishing big knives, panting heavily as she careened around the stove."

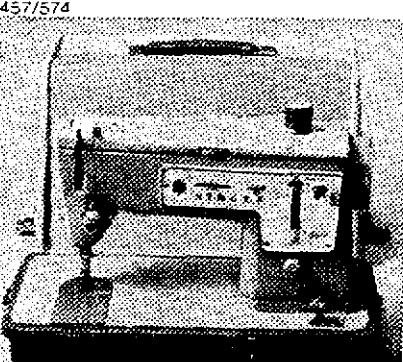
She says that even now when she is doing a show there may be off-camera placards, like "Stop gasping," but she takes it all in fun.

Her attitude is that the French have two words for it all: "Bon appetit."

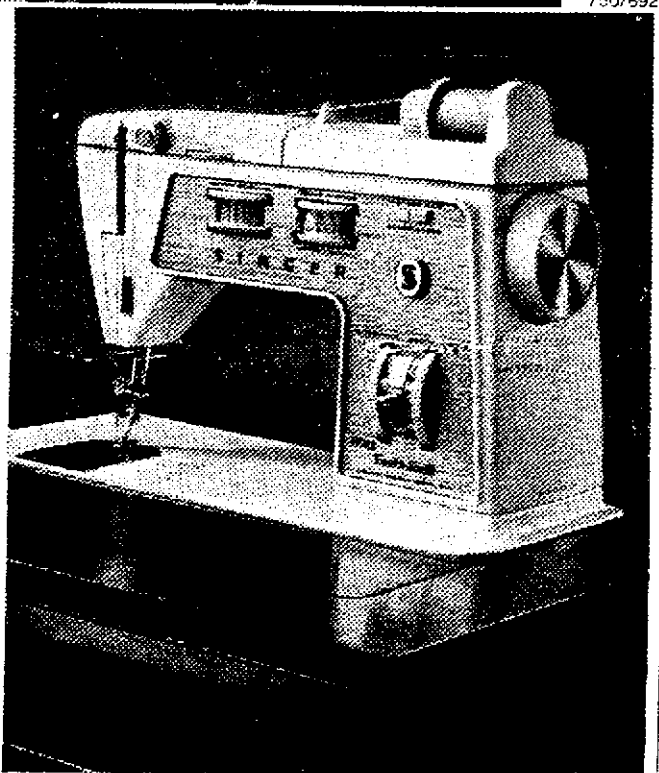
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On Television and in print, Julia Child teaches cooking with a touch as light as a soufflé, spiced with wit. She is photographed here in the television studio kitchen. A second volume of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," which she co-authored with Simone Beck, has re-

cently been published with some of the more strict rules relaxed. Part of Mrs. Child's popularity stems from her knack of using her expertise to help and delight her readers and viewers, not to intimidate them. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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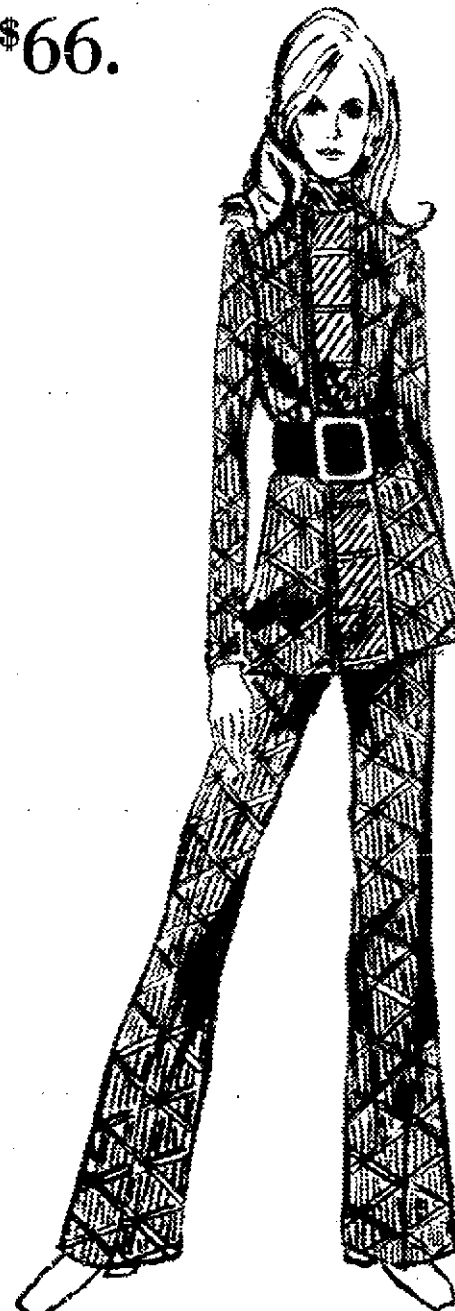
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No Slave to Fashion Is This Titlist

Jumpsuits ready? Let's jump into the fashion merry-go-round. And like the ride at the amusement park, it's fun and not very serious. The girl who gets the gold ring on the carousel is the one who plays the game to her best advantage. In other words, she wears what's best for her and gives her the most pleasure.

As Miss America, I travel with a complete wardrobe and I'll probably concentrate and be more involved with fashion now than during any other year in my life. Luckily, I can be Phyllis George and wear my favorite colors and what looks best on me. I'll never be a fashion "slave" nor will I wear anything simply because "they" are wearing it. And I'll always use my old trick of accessorizing. I like to feel comfortable so that I can forget myself and concentrate on others. The experts tell me that's the trick — dress carefully, make up and arrange my hair and then forget myself and what I look like. It's sound advice.

The mini-midi controversy doesn't upset me at all. I like minis and I still wear them. I bought a few midis just so I can vary my look. Boredom has no place in fashion. Surprisingly, I've enjoyed my midis even though the crowd on the Today show wasn't quite sure what they thought of my below-the-knee outfit. The hemline on the midi hits

Each week in The Post-Crescent women's pages we will carry a column written by Phyllis George, Miss America of 1971. A small town girl from Denton, Tex., Phyllis will be noting her impressions of America and her experiences as she travels. She'll write about beauty, fashion, women's lib, dogs and people.

me just below the knee which gives me sort of an innocent school girl look. Longer than that, the look is aging on me. This is the first year Miss America has been allowed to

travel in pants. Pants are definitely "in" and I think almost everyone looks good in a well fitting pants suit. An overweight person might have to forego the comfort and style of pants — but it's almost worth dieting just to be able to wear them. Unlike pants, everyone can't wear the mini. If you can't don't. It's that simple.

In my wardrobe, I've included some of everything — again just for fun! Two pairs of gaucho pants are kooky but I love them. That's the nice part of fashion today — everything goes and whatever looks best on you is for you and in style!

Accessories Her Secret My personal trick is using accessories. Belts, scarves and boots can be interchanged with any number of outfits. Jewelry changes an entire look. Every time you wear an outfit (mini, midi or whatever), wear a different belt or scarf or both. And if your outfit is a neutral color, a scarf in a wild or weird color can change the whole tone and color plan of the outfit. As I'll say often, fashion should be fun and like make-up, it should bring out the best in you.

Red is my best and favorite color. I consider it neutral because it blends with different accessories. Color combination? Red, white and blue is my pick — and it isn't because I was chosen Miss America. Colors are no longer plain and dreary. They're wild and wonderful. Purples, pinks and other shocking shades brighten up our world everywhere.

At-home clothes are femi-

nine and pretty. Jump suits, dressy pants, long skirts make entertaining or an evening at home even more festive. The sloppy days of fashion are over. It's about the only restriction.

In case you think I've ignored the question of budget, you're wrong. If you can sew, this is your year. If not,

be careful. Look at your wardrobe and plan to "fill in" where necessary. Remember my advice on accessories which can make an old number look new. But wisely, wear what looks good on you and have fun. Just don't let anyone convince you to wear something that's not for you just because it's new. See you on the merry fashion merry-go-round!



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Fashion Is for Fun, says Phyllis George, Miss America 1971. Above, she shows the maxi side of her comprehensive wardrobe, which also includes midis, minis and pants.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS —
You IN A NEW HAIRDO



Our hair care experts know that every woman has her own way of being beautiful. That's why they style just for you!

Smart Beauty Salon

Open Monday Thru Saturday
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
507 W. College Ave. 733-1145

FLOWER CITY

4 1/2 Mountain Pine

Foot

- 10 Yr. Guarantee
- Flameproof
- Stand, Box

\$15.98

Reg. 19.98

4 Canadian Pine

Foot

(Soft Needle)

- Stand and Storage Box Included

\$9.98

7 1/2 Cypress

Foot Deluxe

(Soft Needle)

- Stand and Storage Box Included

\$39.98

7 Canadian Pine

Foot

(Soft Needle)

- Stand and Storage Box Included

\$29.98

7 1/2 Douglas Fir

Foot

- Stand and Storage Box Included

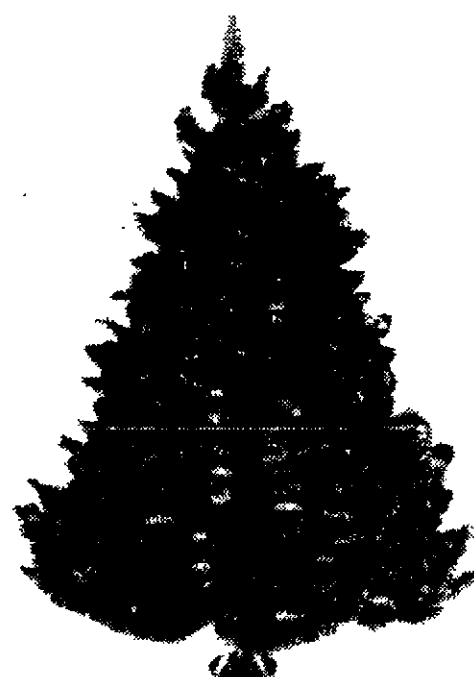
\$39.98

7 1/2 Scotch Pine

Foot Deluxe

- 10 Yr. Guarantee
- Stand
- Box

\$29.98



Choose From:

- Scotch Pine
- White Pine
- Outswet
- Douglas Fir

30 Varieties to Choose From

COUPON



12 In.
STANDING SANTA

Limit 2

49¢

Good thru 12-19

COUPON

FREE
Package of
HOLIDAY NAPKINS

One Per Person With Coupon

Good thru 12-19

COUPON

Deluxe
TINSEL GARLAND

Limit 4 Please

EA.

59¢

Good thru 12-19

COUPON

WORTH
Towards the Purchase of Any
WREATH

\$1.00

Priced at 2.98 or More

Good thru 12-19

COUPON

15 Foot Imported
TINSEL GARLAND

(All Popular Colors)

Limit 4 Please

29¢

Good thru 12-19

COUPON

WORTH
Towards the Purchase of Any
Polyethylene
GARLAND

\$1.00

Priced at 2.98 or More

Good thru 12-19

MANY CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

1/2 OFF

in Odd Lot Quantities Now



35 Miniature
LIGHT SET

Limit 3

99¢

Indoor/Outdoor Replaceable Bulbs Multi-Colors

FREE ARRANGING...

In Your Container or Ours by Our Professional Designers. Stop in now and see our vast selection of holiday decorations or come in and order a custom made arrangement. No labor charge.

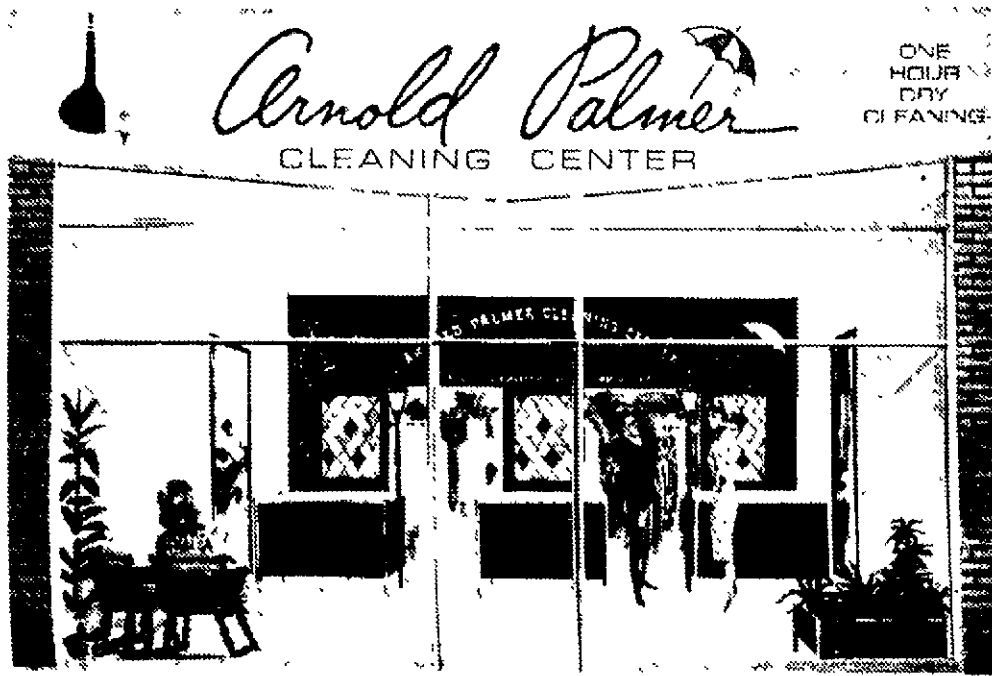


OPEN
SUN: 10-6

FLOWER CITY

OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
MON.-SAT. 9 to 9
SUNDAY 10-6

100 WEST COLLEGE AVE



now open

and anxious to serve you!

We are delighted to be part of your community and hope you will visit our new and modern professional dry cleaning plant and deluxe shirt laundry.

You will find that in our plant your clothing will receive many special attentions to which it may not be accustomed. Our inspection department is absolutely insane for sewing on buttons. They delight at the opportunity to take a stitch where a stitch is needed

VALUABLE COUPON
FIRST \$3.00 WORTH OF
DRY CLEANING FREE
With Coupon
MONDAY 7 A.M. 'til NOON

Arnold Palmer
CLEANING CENTER

NORTHLAND PLAZA
800 W. Northland Ave. — Appleton — Phone 739-8722

OPEN: MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
SATURDAYS 7 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SUNDAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Country Club Quality at neighborhood prices

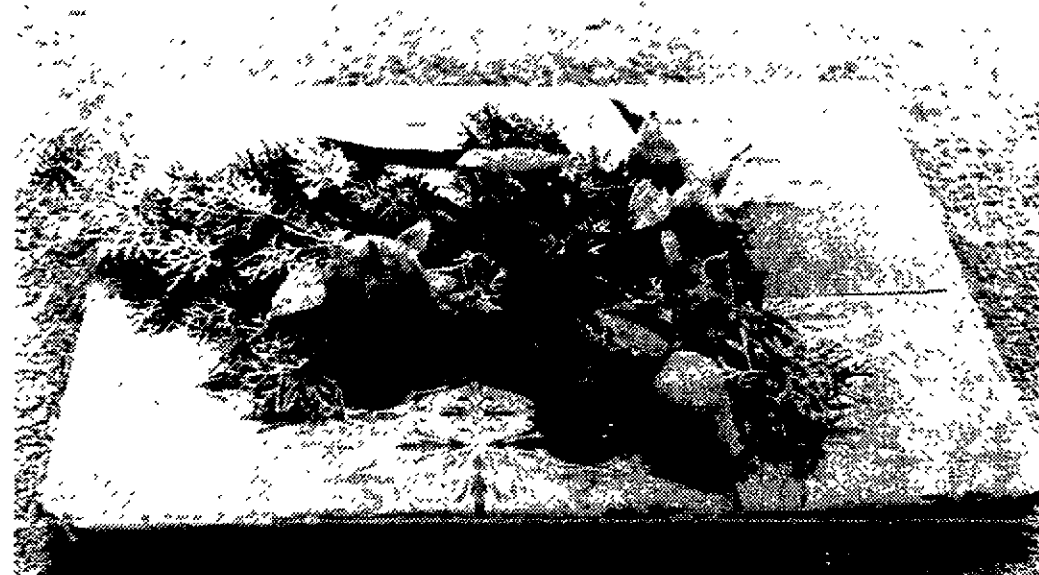
Holiday Packages in Lovely Wraps

A lovely antique chair provides the background for several beautifully bedecked packages wrapped by Mrs. Haleen Nolan, holiday workshop instructor at Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton. Included in the list of class projects undertaken each year during the popular course is imaginative gift wrapping as well as wall hangings, table trims, candle making and fall arrangements.

The package at top left is trimmed simply with gold

braid and a Christmas card that picks up the same blue of the wrap. Next to it is one topped with a gold doily and roses shaped from foil paper. A round box covered with flocked contact paper, gold braid and gold cord is given a final touch as a toy drum by tiny gold-wrapped drum sticks which are glued to the top.

Bright paper, ribbons, greens and Christmas ornaments give a holiday dress to the packages on the floor.



Fruit, a popular decorating item this season, and greens, give a three dimensional look to a package dressed in holiday green and red. At left, while Mrs. Cat sleeps comfortably in a chair next to the fireplace, Santa Claus left bright packages. A tiny felt-covered soldier bedecks a cylinder-shaped package, a butterfly's body holds a pen and a brown paper bag assumes a new personality as a puppy. In the back row, paper cups sprayed gold become package bells, cotton balls trim a green and white striped paper and an angel flies on a package overlaid with nylon net. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Meeting Notes

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday when La Leche League meets at 1206 E. Glendale Ave. Mrs. Lucille Hinkfuss will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Members have been asked to bring gifts

for the elderly who are at Odd Fellows Home in Green Bay. The joint Odd Fellow Rebekah family Christmas party will be at 6 p.m. Saturday at the hall. A polluck supper will be served and Santa will visit the group with gifts for the children.

Naim Conference will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight for a Christmas dinner to be served at Oakwood Hills Supper Club. Members have been asked to bring a \$1 gift to exchange.

Here's How to Select Gift Of 'Best' Small Appliance

Christmas gift seekers who are thinking about buying some small electrical kitchen appliance, such as a blender or frypan, may wonder which model is "best," reports Mary L. Heisler, extension home economist, Fond du Lac County, University Extension.

Luckily, with today's selection, there isn't just one "best" model. Regardless of brand, which model is "best" depends on the individual who'll use the appliance and on the situation. So make choices after thinking through the recipient's needs as well as the features of the appliances.

To help make the decision, this checklist is suggested:

Will this appliance be used frequently enough to be practical? The answer depends on such things as family size, the homemaker's meal management practices, preparation facilities and storage space. For example, a family that spends a lot of time where

range cooking facilities are limited may find a heat-controlled utensil particularly useful. But this appliance will probably be an extravagance for the family that has a range with a thermostatically controlled surface burner or unit.

Is the appliance safe from electrical hazards? Look for the Underwriters' Laboratory Seal (UL) on the cord as well as on the appliance. This seal signifies safety in wiring and freedom from electrical hazards under normal conditions. Any extra cost for this feature is worth while.

Does the model offer a desirable amount of flexibility in use? Is it an automatic as the recipient will like? Will it require any unusual care that will be a handicap?

Is there adequate wiring in the house or apartment for the appliance? In many older houses, poor wiring may limit the simultaneous use of more than one small appliance.

BE A CHRISTMAS BELLE...
HAIRDO'S Party-Prety
Call for Appointment
HENRY'S BEAUTY SALON
1324 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-9175
Across From Red Owl



FABRICS

SCARVES

27"x27" Nylon Squares
make a great "little" gift!
98c to \$1.19 ea. values.

68c ea.

NYLON NET

trim a package make an angel, design a tree, ruffle a pretty party apron.
72" wide. Reg. 29c yard

5 yards \$1

HOLIDAY DATING FABRICS

REDS! GREENS! FUN COLORS!

- SLINKY KNIT PRINTS \$1.98 yd.
- ACRYLIC SCREEN PRINTS \$2.98 yd.
- CREPE CHIARA PRINTS \$2.49 yd.
- WOOL & RAYON FELT \$2.98 yd.
- COTTON VELVETEEN \$3.69 yd.
- DEEP PILE VELVETS \$3.98 yd.
- LUXURY VELVET \$4.98 yd.
- FAKE FURS \$5.98 to \$7.98 yd.
- METALLIC BROCADES \$2.98 to \$6.98 yd.

Everything for Holiday Wear

Acetates, rayons, cottons, blended fabrics included
44"/60" widths

BONDED SUITINGS SALE

Yards and yards of fine suitings including

- BONDED BASKETWEAVES • BONDED HOPSCOTCH
- BONDED PLAIDS & FANCIES

Values to \$4.98 yd.

Excellent selections — but hurry!
54"/60" widths

\$1.99 yd.

SO-FRO FABRICS

NORTHLAND PLAZA

800 W. Northland Ave., Appleton
Phone 739-8541

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Fri.
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 Sat., Sun. 12:00 Noon to 5 P.M.

The FASHION SHOP

117 E. College Ave.

Convenient
Parking
at the Rear
of Our Store

NOTICE!
Extra
Shopping Time
Holiday Store Hours

Open 9 to 9
Mon. thru Friday
Saturday 'til 5
for Your Shopping
Convenience

GIFTS FOR HER

- Coats
- Suits
- Dresses
- Blouses
- Skirts
- Sweaters
- Slacks
- Accessories

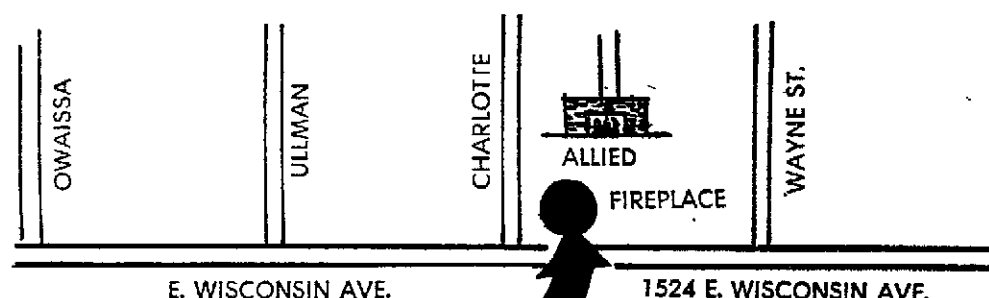
Let us help make your
selection easier by
giving an attractively
wrapped "Fashion Shop"
Gift Certificate.



"I FOUND IT AT"

The FASHION SHOP

117 E. College Ave.



E. WISCONSIN AVE.

1524 E. WISCONSIN AVE.

DISCOVER ALLIED BEFORE CHRISTMAS

FOR THESE BEAUTIFUL WALL HANGING FIREPLACES



DORII

GAS FIRED
FIREPLACE

IDEAL FOR
HOME, MOBILE
HOME OR APT.

from \$247⁵⁰

HEATING
ELECTRIC
FIREPLACE

- NO CHIMNEY
- HANG IN MINUTES

from \$104⁵⁰



MONTICELLO™

THESE ARE FULL SIZE FIREPLACES—
ALLIED HAS MANY MORE STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

A FEW OF MANY GIFT SUGGESTIONS AVAILABLE



FIREPLACE
TOOLS
Brass, Black,
Walnut Finishes

from \$12⁵⁰

UNLIMITED STYLES

GAS
FIREPLACE
LOGS

from \$60⁰⁰

Electric Logs . . . from \$12.75



ANDIRONS
In Polished Brass
Black

\$17⁹⁵

ALL THE STYLES
YOU COULDN'T FIND ELSEWHERE

BELLOWS
Walnut with
Deerskin bellows
and Hanging
Strap

15" Long \$7⁹⁵
Only



ALLIED HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION
Screens, Grates, Wood Holders, Firelighters, Eagles, Coats of Arms,
Clocks, Mirrors, Bear Rugs, Matches, Tonga

Terms Available or Master Charge

SPECIAL HOURS:

OPEN—Sun., Dec. 13 & 20, 1-5 p.m. From Dec. 14 to Christmas Open Till 9 p.m.

ALLIED FIREPLACES, INC.

FIREPLACE SPECIALISTS

Your Problems

Things to Know About LSD

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you think my letter is too far-out to print, please think again. More kids are into LSD than adults realize. Some have had LSD slipped into their drinks without knowing it. This is what happened to me. The following information

is for every cat who attends rock festivals or hangs out with drug users. LSD takes about 45 minutes to "connect." Before you start tripping you'll feel a knot in



Landers

the back of your head. It's a definite pressure. When you realize you've been drugged, don't panic. Relax and keep your cool. Don't go off alone. Ask someone in the crowd to stay with you. Don't drive a car. Your sense of distance and timing could be distorted. Your vision is sure to be temporarily impaired.

Don't look at the sun. It might result in serious eye damage. You can expect the average trip to last about 12 hours. When you come down you won't remember where you went or what you did, so don't try.

Be prepared for flashbacks. They are fairly common. This means an unexpected trip,

weeks or even months after you've dropped acid. If you feel a flashback trip coming on, call a friend immediately. If you've never had an LSD experience and are considering one, remember two things: First: Nobody knows for certain what LSD does to people, or if the damage is permanent. Second: There is evidence that LSD has, in some users, altered the chromosomes and caused deformed babies. Happy landings, Brothers and Sisters and good luck. You'll need it. — Butch (S. Carolina)

Dear Butch: May I add a word to your letter? You are correct when you say no one knows for certain what LSD does to people, or if the damage is permanent. We do know however that LSD is a hallucinatory agent and that it often produces delusions of indestructibility. Dozens of acid-heads have walked out of windows and jumped off roof-tops because they thought they could fly. Others have been killed when they stepped in front of trains and cars convinced they could stop vehicles with their bare hands. The damage resulting from such acts as these is, of course, very permanent.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is wrong with a mother who puts non-carbonated drink in her baby's bottle instead of milk?

My neighbor has been doing this since her baby was eight months old. She says, "Alfie doesn't care for milk but he loves the non-carbonated drink."

Last week I kept Alfie for an afternoon. My neighbor had to attend a funeral and her sister didn't show up. When my back was turned Alfie got ahold of my baby's bottle and drank every drop of milk. I never saw a kid drain a bottle so fast in all my life.

Alfie is one year old and his mother feeds him only baby food. He doesn't walk nearly as well as my child who is six weeks younger. Little Alfie takes a few steps and falls down. I don't believe the child's pediatrician knows any of these facts. Should I call him and tell him? Please advise me. — A True Friend

Dear Friend: No. Simply tell Alfie's mother that he seemed to enjoy your child's bottle and perhaps she should try him on milk again. A few days later you might casually mention that Alfie may be ready for table food and suggest that she call her pediatrician for more suggestions on what to feed a year old child.

Do you feel ill at ease out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1970)

Accessorize 'Black Tie' While the term "black tie" continues to indicate the tuxedo, it is in many instances only symbolic as satin bows to match or contrast with the highly colored evening shirts continued to gain acceptance. There is nothing subtle about the colorings of those evening shirts in hues of raspberry, gold, silver gray, deep blue, lemon yellow and cafe au lait — and in some versions they are ruffled rather than pleated.

NEWMANS

Downtown Appleton

In Our Lane Bryant Shop For Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2



HOLIDAY SAVINGS

MORE THAN BASIC BLACK \$31

Sparkle through the holiday season in rayon velvet bright with starstruck braid and enchanting chiffon sleeves.

Shop Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

NEWMANS

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
BUDGET SHOP

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

junior pantsuits

10⁹⁹

Now that pants go anywhere, you're smart to own a wardrobe full. So take advantage of this low price and buy both the zippy stripe or pow plaid looks shown here. Each, in navy, lilac, or powder acetate/nylon bonded to acetate tricot. Sizes 7 to 15.



Shop Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NEWMANS

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Shop Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



WINTER WARM-UPS

Our cuddly, blizzard-fighters make warm and wonderful accents for your favorite coat or pantscoat. The solid red, brown, navy hat and scarf set is acrylic, \$10. The red/white, brown/white striped set is acrylic/wool, \$11.

NEWMANS

DOWNTOWN APPLETON



LONG RANGE SWEATER VESTS

\$9

Great sweatersy looks in the longer length so logical with pants. Each is pure wool and imported, for sizes S-M-L. Right, belted fisherman knit in natural. Left, button trim vest in brown/natural, navy/natural, purple/natural.

Shop Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturdays to 5:00

HOLD IT!

(Your Group Function, That Is!)

at the

SABRE ROOM

Seating for Over 500
1330 Midway Road
Phone 739-9161

Richard's

HAIR STYLISTS

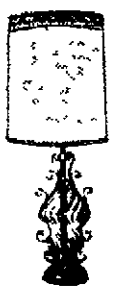
1800 S. Lowe St. (Located in Southside Plaza)
739-0923



Our new will-o'-the-wisp cut... then your hair lightened, and toned with Fanci-full. No peroxide, no after-rinse. Fanci-full colors instantly (while we set your hair), shampoos out when you wish. Other colors to cover gray.

ROUX Fanci-full RINSE

We Are Ready for YOU with...



NEW LAMPS

and a... wide assortment of...

SHADES

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF TREE, BOUDOIR, FLOOR and TRAY LAMPS

PAPIER TOLE

New Prints, Just In From New York

FRAMES too

KONRAD INTERIORS

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. — 7 to 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Fri. — Sat. 8 to 5 P.M.

216 BOWEN STREET
Telephone 231-6290

OSHKOSH

This Is Just One of the Many Fashionable and Latest Styles Being Taught to Our Students



Hair Style of the Month INTERNATIONAL

A holiday coif designed with you in mind... adapts beautifully from 17 to 70! Fashion interest centers on the new small-head look (so good for business) — pretty pouf of bangs (so fashionable) — soft, supple waves flowing gently into the new longer-length nape (so flattering). And we know that you know a perm is a "must" for staying power.

"CAMEO COIF"
This Month's Guest Artist
RANDY RICK, OH FC

NEXT CLASSES START
Jan. 11th & March 8

CITY COLLEGE of COSMETOLOGY

426 W. College Ave. Appleton 739-4313



OFFICE HOURS
Monday Through Friday
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 12 Noon

Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Every page of Post-Crescent classified ads has an audience of tens of thousands of readers — all seeking a solution to a particular problem. A ready made market place for anything that is usable by the public.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
DIAL DIRECT
739-0186

INSTANT DISCOUNT SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

Good Value, Sliced Hickory Smoked
BACON
9c

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK.

4-10½ oz. Cans Campbell's Tomato
SOUP
2c

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK

Half-Gallon Flav-O-Rite
ICE CREAM
9c

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK

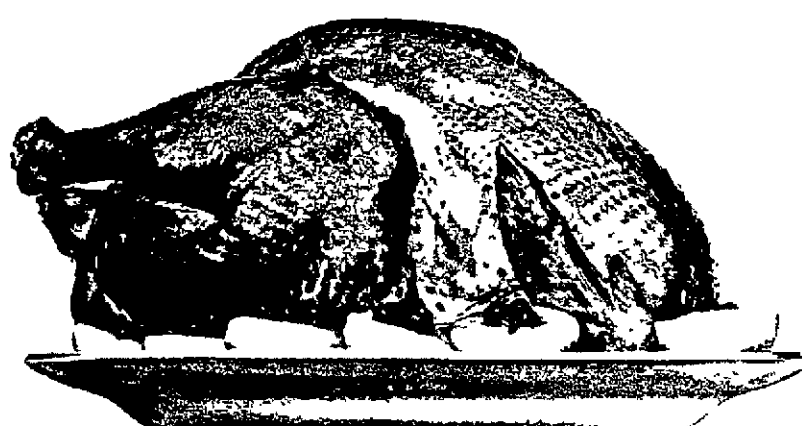
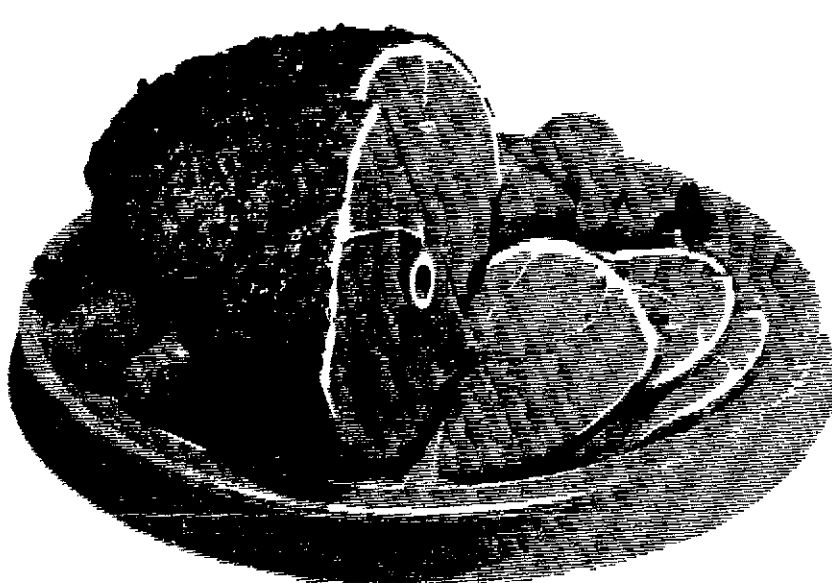
10 lb. Bag Idaho Baking
POTATOES
19c

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK

DOERING'S DOUBLE "O"

SUPER VALU

the PRICE BUSTERS



SCANDIA DINNERWARE CLEARANCE SALE!
Two Weeks!

- DINNER PLATE
- DESSERT DISH
- COFFEE CUP
- SAUCER

Just **29c**
 with every \$3.00 purchase

Bold beautiful dinnerware — a treasure for your table. This week's feature has an extra special price. Collect as many as you like.



100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
 with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 to \$9.99

(Minimum Mark-up & Fair Trade Items Excluded)
 Good at your Super Valu store thru Sunday, Dec. 20, 1970.

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
 with this coupon and purchase of \$10.00 OR MORE

(Minimum Mark-up and Fair Trade Items Excluded)
 Good at your Super Valu store thru Sunday, Dec. 20, 1970.

HOLLY-DAY

Oscar Mayer Jubilee
Boneless Ham . . . lb. **\$1.27**
 Good Value
Sliced Bacon . . 2 lb. **\$1.15** pkg.
 Swift's Premium
Canned Ham . . 5 lb. **\$3.89** tin
 Uncle August Boneless
 Ready-to-Eat (no water added)
Smoked Butt . lb. **98c**
 Rath
Pork Sausage Rolls 1 lb. **39c** roll
 BONELESS, EXTRA LEAN WHOLE OR HALF
Ham lb. **87c**

Grade "A", 6 to 7 lb. Avg.
Roasting Capons . lb. **69c**
 Hillshire
Polish lb. **69c**
 Hillshire
Braunschweiger . lb. **41c**
 Hillshire — All Meat
Wieners 2 lb. **\$1.29** pkg.
 Good Value Brand (11 Varieties)
Lunch Meat . . . 1 lb. **79c** pkg.
 Oscar Mayer
Pork Links . . . 1 lb. **79c** pkg.
 Good Value Brand Hickory
Smoked Bacon 1 lb. **59c** pkg.

Hams 47c
 lb.

Fully Cooked
Butt Portion
57c lb.

- FULLY COOKED SMOKED
- FULL SHANK HALF

Indian Maid — Young Toms

Turkeys 34c
 lb.
 16 to 18 lbs.

Valu Selected w/S.V.T. Center Cut
Rib Pork Chops **59c** lb.

Valu Selected w/S.V.T. Sliced
¼ Pork Loin . . . lb. **49c**

HOT BAKERY FROM OUR OWN OVENS!

DOERING'S STORES ONLY!

- Christmas Stollen
- Christmas Cookies
- Christmas Cakes
- Dinner Rolls

Made of the finest ingredients!
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW!

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY!

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
 On Purchase of 2 lb. can
 REGULAR, DRIP, ELECTRIC PERK
FOLGER'S COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON **\$1.70**

Good at your Super Valu store thru Sunday, Dec. 20, 1970.

WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.90**

OFFICE HOURS
Monday Through Friday
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 12 Noon

Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Every page of Post-Crescent classified ads has an audience of tens of thousands of readers — all seeking a solution to a particular problem. A ready made market place for anything that is usable by the public.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
DIAL DIRECT
739-0186

STOCKING TIME

FLAV-O-RITE
PLAIN or POLISH DILLS
 3 pint Jar **49¢**

Big Valu
Mixed Nuts... 13 oz. tin **59¢**
Flav-o-rite Salted In Shell
Peanuts... 12 oz. bag **41¢**
Flav-o-rite
Fancy Rice... 2 lb. bag **37¢**
Bathesda
Distilled Water 1 gallon plastic jug **50¢**

Flav-o-rite
Yellow or White
Popcorn... 2 lb. package **25¢**

Campbell's Bean w/Bacon
Soup 11½ oz. can **15¢**
Campbell's Chicken & Rice
Soup 10½ oz. can **17¢**

Birds Eye
Cool Whip 9 oz. carton **49¢**

Flav-o-rite (10 Varieties)
Grade A Fancy
Vegetables 6 9-10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Mrs. Smith's (New) Apple-Cherry
Strawberry-Rhubarb
Old Fashioned
Pies 2 lb. 6 oz. size **79¢**

John's
Sausage Pizza 15 oz. size **75¢**

Zevo Non-Dairy
Sour Cream... 1 pint carton **39¢**

FLAV-O-RITE
ICE CREAM
 (8-Flavors)
 Half Gallon **59¢**

Super Valu
Pumpkin 1 lb. can **15¢**

Comstock
Pumpkin Pie Mix 1 lb. can **29¢**
Super Valu Fudge
Frosting Mix 13 oz. box **31¢**
Super Valu White
Frosting Mix 13 oz. box **31¢**
Dromedary
Ginger Bread Mix 14 oz. box **33¢**

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE
JELL-O
 (11 Flavors)
 6 oz. Package **19¢**

Lindsay Large Ripe
Pitted Olives... 6 oz. can **49¢**
Jiffy
Pop Popcorn 5 oz. tin popper **29¢**

Antiseptic
Listerine 1 pt. 4 oz. bottle **98¢**

Cough Remedy
Vicks Formula 4 4 oz. bottle **98¢**
Capsules
 Contac 10 ct. **\$1.02**

Headache Tablets
Excedrin 36 ct. bottle **76¢**

Deodorant
Secret 3 oz. 4 oz. **59¢**

Flav-o-rite Small or Large Curd
Cottage Cheese 2 8 oz. cartons **53¢**

Flav-o-rite
Strawberry Halves 1 pint carton **39¢**
Brilliant (Extra Large size)
Cocktail Shrimp 1 lb. **\$1.99**

Rich's
Whip Topping 10 oz. **39¢**

Vita Cut
Lunch Herring 12 oz. jar **69¢**
Vita Party
Snack Herring 12 oz. jar **89¢**

French's
Sloppy Joe Mix 2 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Apple Tru
Pie Apples 1 lb. 4 oz. can **36¢**

Grandee Manz
Refrigerated
Stuffed Olives 7 oz. jar **49¢**

Aunt Jemima
Syrup 1 pt. 8 oz. bottle **69¢**
Wild
Bird Seed 5 lb. plastic bag **39¢**

Kleenex
Dinner
Napkins 50 ct. package **27¢**

Aunt Jemima
Pancake Mix 2 lb. box **49¢**
Cheerios
Cereal 15 oz. box **57¢**
Big "G"
Lucky Charms 14 oz. box **59¢**

GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES
 • 1-lb. Kitchen Sliced Green Beans
 • 1-lb. 1 oz. Sweet Peas
 • 12 oz. Niblet Corn
 4 Cans **95¢**

Crisp California
Pascal Celery large stalk **22¢**

Washington State Ex-Fancy Red
Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag **59¢**

Top Quality Idaho Baking
Potatoes 10 lb. bag **69¢**

ELF (Strained)
CRANBERRY SAUCE
 15 oz. Can **19¢**

Skippy Creamy
Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar **47¢**
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Christmas . . . The Holiday for All Children

In keeping with the spirit of this time of the year, I'd like to remind all my readers of the many children and youths in hospitals, orphanages, juvenile detention centers and institutions that care for retarded, handicapped and crippled children. It is not enough to give money or to send toys or clothes to organizations. The kids may need these things desperately. But they need your time and presence as much as or more than presents. They need to be asked what they want and to be shown that you care enough to invest yourself, rather than just your spare cash or discards in them. Also, consider taking your child along if he is old enough to understand and if such visits are permitted.

Sundry institutions hide tens of thousands of unfortunate children throughout our country. Some of them are not pretty to look at. Others are hostile or withdrawn. Your attention and your arm around him will make which-ever child you touch more attractive and more outgoing. You cannot expect any of them to be overjoyed at your first visit. They will distrust your motives. But these are understandable reactions of sick or abandoned children who do not know what it means to be loved, who have not learned to trust and who have little to look forward to.

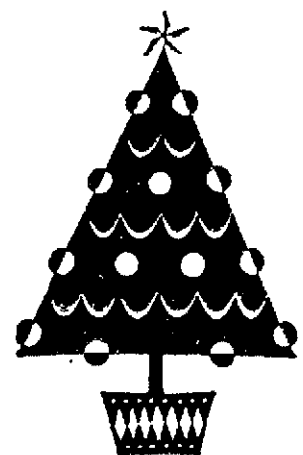
You can give such children hope and pleasure by showing your personal interest in them, by making yourself available to them on their terms, and by opening doors through which they can get glimpses of an outside world that is less depressing than the one in which they presently find themselves. By visiting and spending time with such a child you can spread the spirit of Christmas beyond the shadow of your family's tree. And it need not confine itself to the period between Thanksgiving and December 24. It's something you can do all the year round.

Imagine what your child would want or enjoy if he were in unfortunate straits for any reason. Think of the feelings of these children when they view the commercials, the holiday hooplah and the festivities on TV as they sit abandoned in their wards and recreation rooms. Place yourself in their shoes and consider the loss of hope and self-esteem . . . how estranged and abandoned they are bound to be. Mass distribution of toys, gifts and clothing without personal attention may assuage community feelings of guilt. But they don't help these children to recover, improve or re-enter the mainstream of our society.

These are not tear-jerking sentiments. They are facts. So contact any such institution in your community. Call up and offer to spend time with one child regularly, once a week. Encourage your friends and neighbors to do the same. A star will light your way.

What toys does your child need at different ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet, "Recommended Toys and Activities." This is a valuable check-list, taken from Mr. Arnold's book, "Your Child's Play," is age-grouped from babyhood to 13. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, care of The Post-Crescent.

A PART OF EVERY MERRY CHRISTMAS



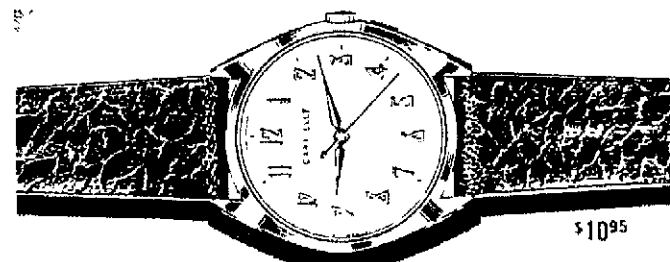
American Greetings CHRISTMAS CARDS



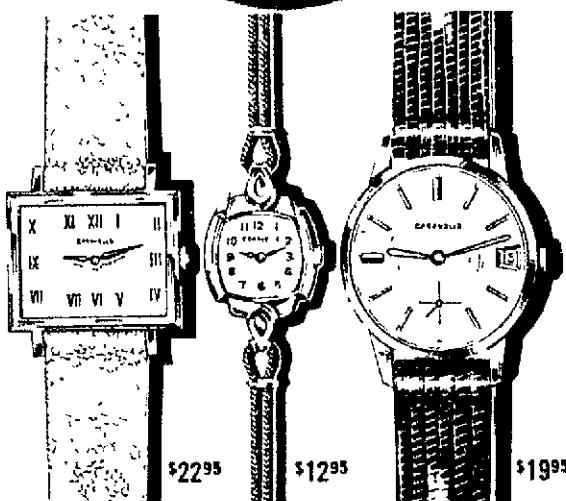
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The Football Escaped the grasp of both Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver Frank Pitts (right) and defensive back Willie Brown of the Oakland Raiders on a pass in this action from their game in Oakland Saturday. Oakland won, 20-6, to capture the AFC's Western Division title. (AP Wirephoto)

Invade Chicago Today Packers Seek Second Straight Bear Sweep

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — Things, it is safe to say, have not gone quite as the Packers had hoped this 1970 season.

Their 6-6 record has been a particular disappointment to the older veterans, the heart of the green and gold, who have known the heady wine of National Football League championships, Super Bowl triumphs and all-pro honors.

But some substantial satisfactions will still be available to them when they fraternize with the Bears in Wrigley Field this afternoon for the 104th time.

Not the least of these is the possibility of sweeping their season series with the Bruins, for the second straight year. The Packers presented themselves with this opportunity Nov. 15 when Bart Starr deftly bootlegged for the deciding touchdown in the closing seconds of a 20-19 victory.

“Extra Special”

And, as Starr noted amid “Bear Week” preparations, playing the Chicagoans remains “extra special” to him and his colleagues.

There also is the chance of emerging with 8-6 respectability, a record which would match 1969’s performance. Such a reading, of course, would have to include a decision over the Lions in next weekend’s season finale.

This, it might be added, is not a mere passing fancy with the Packers. Rookie defensive back

Alvin Matthews underscored their concern by pointing out, “I’ve heard Gale Gillingham say, ‘You start working for a season in February and when you don’t get into the playoffs, it’s frustrating.’

“How you finish one season usually carries over to the next. That’s why I think it’s so important to finish by winning these last two games.

“People may remember that 40-0 game we lost to Detroit in our opener ‘but,’ Matthews sagely observed, “they’ll remember more the last game we play against Detroit.”

Inevitably, the Bears are likely to adopt a similar approach in the light of their recent adventures. They have lost three of their last four games by a total of just five points, suggesting they are not ready to write off the season.

Luckless Stretch

The Midway Monsters also interrupted that luckless stretch, which included a 21-20 match with the Baltimore Colts, by dispatching the Buffalo Bills, 31-13.

And, only last Saturday, they duelled the National Football League champion Minnesota Vikings to a standstill before submitting 16-13. The Bruins appeared en route to a tie, following a 88-yard kickoff return by Cecil Turner, until a holding penalty moved them out of field goal range in the closing minutes.

The early season loss of

superstar Gale Sayers has diminished the Bears’ running game but they still have long ball capabilities. Dick Gordon, a 6-year veteran who only this season has burst into full bloom, is the National Conference’s leading receiver with 55 catches for 815 yards and 10 touchdowns.

George Farmer, Chicago’s top rookie in the draft, also has become a distance threat in recent weeks. The former UCLA star has caught 18 passes, one of them a 60-yard bomb, for 316 yards.

Cecil Turner, who last week tied Travis Williams’ NFL record with his fourth scoring runback of a kickoff, also will bear catching.

Although Ronnie Bull is the Bears’ leading rusher, Coach Jim Dooley has indicated he will entrust his running attack to Ross Montgomery, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound sophomore, and former Pittsburgh Steeler Don Shy.

As always, the highly anti-social Dick Butkus will anchor the Bruin defense, which has been largely respectable in a 4-8 season.

‘New’ Target

Butkus will have a “new” target this time, however. The former University of Illinois immortal, who left Malcolm Walker with an imposing collection of cuts and contusions in last month’s visit to Green Bay, will be facing an old antagonist, Ken Bowman, in this one.

The Packer cast which produced a 20-12 victory in Pittsburgh last Sunday will remain unchanged. This means that Dave Hampton, reactivated only the morning of the Steeler contest, will be running in tandem with Donny Anderson and John Spils will be holding forth at split end.

Hampton, who had been sidelined for more than two months following abdominal surgery, made an encouraging return, gaining 53 yards in 15 attempts and catching one pass for 12 yards.

Spils, supplanted by Jack Standby,

Clancy after the Packers’ opening loss to the Detroit Lions, reportedly is getting the call these days because of an edge in speed.

Totals 780 Yards

Anderson faced with the task of gaining 220 yards in the last two games, will be pressing his bid to become the Packers’ first 1,000-yard rusher since Jim Taylor in 1964. He goes into action with 780 yards in 198 attempts.

Bart Starr, who has been remarkably durable of late despite persistent arm problems, will be seeking to go the distance for the third straight time. With Don Horn immobilized by knee surgery, rookie Frank Patrick and recent addition Rick Norton will be on

Browns Nudged, 6-2 Clark Field Goals Win for Cowboys

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Clark kicked field goals of 39 and 31 yards in the second half Saturday to enable the Dallas Cowboys to keep their playoff hopes alive with a 6-2 National Football League victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Chuck Howley recovered a Cleveland fumble in the fourth end zone and Dave Edwards intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter to stop the Browns’ final threats of the nationally televised game, played on a mud-splattered field.

The Browns were on a 76-yard touchdown march in the fourth quarter when Gary Collins caught a 10-yard pass from quarterback Bill Nelsen at the 10, fumbled, and Howley recovered in the end zone.

The victory gave the Cowboys a 9-4 record in the National Conference’s Eastern Division to St. Louis’ 8-3-1 and New York’s 8-4 records. Cleveland, 6-7, fell a half game behind Cincinnati in the American Conference’s Central Division.

Hold 2-0 Edge

The Browns had taken a 2-0 lead in the game, played in the rain and wind, when Chuck Reynolds tackled Dallas’ Bob Hayes in the end zone for a safety in the first period.

Hayes had fielded a punt at his 10 and fumbled it. He ran back to retrieve the ball and tried to run out of the end zone

where he was nailed.

The Cowboys, held in check by Cleveland’s defense in the first half, dominated the third period. But mistakes cost them chances to put more points on the board.

A punt by Cleveland’s Don Cockroft, just after the second half kickoff, was blocked by Richmond Flowers and picked up by Steve Kiner, who ran to the three before he was tackled by Jim Houston.

Holding Penalty

The Cowboys then were called for holding and the Browns dropped Dallas quarterback Craig Morton. Morton also was called for intentional grounding on the same play. Clark then kicked his first field goal for a 3-2 lead.

The Cowboys muffed a 37-yard field goal attempt later in the quarter when Dan Reeves fumbled the snap, but Clark booted his second field goal on the second play of the fourth quarter for the final Dallas score.

First Downs

Team	First Downs
Dallas	12
Cleveland	13

Passing Yards

Team	Passing Yards
Dallas	226
Cleveland	233

Return Yards

Team	Return Yards
Dallas	8-170
Cleveland	22-233

Punts

Team	Punts
Dallas	6-33
Cleveland	5-23

Fumbles Lost

Team	Fumbles Lost
Dallas	1
Cleveland	4

Yards Penalized

Team	Yards Penalized
Dallas	25
Cleveland	64

Most of the Boston Bruins hockey team followed teammate Derek Sanderson into the stands after Sanderson had leaped out of a penalty box toward heckling fans during a game against the Philadelphia Flyers Saturday. Sanderson had just drawn a 2-minute penalty. The Bruins won, 1-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Marquette, Badgers Notch Home Wins

Meminger's 30 Sparks MU, 102-74

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dean Meminger provided the offense while Jim Chones and Gary Brell provided the defensive fireworks to give fourth-ranked Marquette an easy 102-74 intercollegiate college basketball victory over Nevada-Reno Saturday night.

Meminger, who sat out the last 1:28 of the first half and 10:37 of the second half, finished with 30 points, high for the game. An all-American candidate, the senior guard from New York City tallied 19 points in the initial half.

Whenever the Nevada Wolfpack got a chance to score, it appeared that either Brell, a 6-foot-6 senior forward, or Chones, a 6-11 sophomore center, would be there to slap the shot away.

When Chones left the game, he had 14 points and 23 rebounds. Nevada jumped off to a 2-0 lead on Ronnie Thomas’ layup. But the Warriors came back to tie it up, then raced to a 7-3 advantage. It was still comparatively close, 24-18, when Marquette went on a 28-8 spurge, including one stretch of 11 straight points, to close out the first half.

Thomas took scoring honors with 32 points.

It was Marquette’s 15th straight victory, including the Warriors’ march to the National Invitation Tournament title last season, and ran this year’s record to 4-0.

MARQUETTE					NEVADA				
G	F	T	G	F	G	F	T	G	F
Brell	4	7	11	Wright	1	0	2		
Lackey	7	7	21	Appleton	2	2	5		
Chones	7	0	14	Coit	2	2	5		
McGuire	2	0	5	Thomas	14	4	32		
Meminger	13	4	30	Jones	2	1	5		
Grassie	3	0	6	Brown	4	0	8		
Frazier	2	3	7	Hixon	2	1	5		
Mills	0	0	0	Tholl	0	1	1		
Schwartz	2	0	4	Bondini	4	1	9		
Sonberg	0	0	0	Barrett	0	0	0		
Lam	0	0	0						
McNabb	1	0	1						
Ostrand	0	0	0						
McCade	0	0	0						
Blair	1	0	1						
Totals	42	18	102	Totals	22	10	74		

**Fight With
Fans Spices
Bruins’ Win**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Bruins used a power play goal by Ken Hodge in the first period to defeat the Philadelphia Flyers 1-0 Saturday.

Hodge took a pass from John Bucyk and beat Flyers goalie Doug Favel with a shot into the right corner of the goal for the game’s only score at 15:09 of the first period.

The Flyers’ Larry Hale was in the penalty box for hooking.

The remainder of the game was a goaltending battle between Favell and Boston’s Gerry Cheevers.

The game was marred by a second-period incident during which Boston’s Derek Sanderson left the penalty box and fought with two spectators. Sanderson was followed into the stands by the remainder of the Bruins’ team and it was several minutes before order could be restored.

Reporters said Sanderson yelled an obscenity at the referee as he entered the penalty box and the fans began taunting the Bruins’ center with cries of “animal.” They said Sanderson then turned and spat over his shoulder at two fans, Joseph Scarlett and Al Bolusay.

When the two spat back, Sanderson stood up, witnesses said, threw a punch at Bolusay, and the brawl was on.

Strike Next Summer?

association first became aware of major problems “two or three months ago.”

“They said we would have to include coaches, trainers and equipment men in our (dental plan) package, although we had specifically excluded them,” Bowman was quoted as saying.

“There are other areas of disagreement. They want a no-strike clause, and we’re opposed to it, naturally. They want a broad scope of agreement clause, where the grievance procedure leads up to an impartial arbitrator, and guess who that is?”

“There’s no dissatisfaction on our part with what Pete Rozelle has done, but if something should come up that would radically change the income picture — pay TV, for instance — we would like a voice and not have to put a disagreement into the grievance procedure,” Bowman said.

Major Problems

“We didn’t do that. We reached general agreement on what the agreement should look like, and felt the details could be settled later.”

Bowman told the Journal the

Hawkins Stars

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Hawkins tallied 25 points for the winners and tossed in nine points in the decisive fourth quarter. The Bucks challenged throughout the final period but were unable to take the lead.

Lew Alcindor was a tower for Milwaukee as the 7-2 pivot man tossed a game leading 36 points and led all rebounding with 17.

Bob Dandridge hit 21, Oscar Robertson 19, Greg Smith 15 and John McGlocklin 12. Smith saw limited action in the fourth period and fouled out following one scoring play for Milwaukee in the fourth quarter.

Dick VanArsdale led the winners with 26 points and Neal Walk hit 24 for the Suns.

Milwaukee streaked into the lead but the Suns came back and led 36-26 after one quarter. Phoenix hiked the advantage to 64-52 at the intermission before Milwaukee rallied in the third quarter.

The Bucks trailed, 89-88, after three quarters, but after taking a lead in the final canto, Hawkins tallied six straight

points and gave Phoenix a 95-90 advantage which was never overcome.

**Carr’s Late Shot
Gives Irish Win**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Austin Carr’s 12-foot jump shot with 16 seconds remaining gave sixth-ranked Notre Dame a 68-67 basketball victory over St. Louis University Saturday night.

St. Louis forged a 67-61 lead with 2:20 left on two straight baskets by guard Jim Irving, who fired a game-high 31 points.

But the Irish’s Collins Jones reduced the margin by twice stealing the ball and sinking layups, and Carr hit a free shot, shrinking the Billiken margin to 67-66 with 1:13 to go.

Mike Lockette and Irving both missed on free shots for St. Louis before Carr, the Irish All-American, struck from the side in the closing seconds.

Notre Dame had led over greater portions of the game, enjoying a 50-40 bulge with 14 minutes left. A scoring spread of 16-5 put St. Louis ahead however, at 56-55 five minutes later.

Carr finished with 23 points, second high for the Irish behind Jones’ 26. Notre Dame has a 7-1 record and St. Louis is 2-2.

Topple Chiefs, 20-6

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders displayed a strong running attack, led by seldom-used Marv Hubbard, and held the Kansas City Chiefs without a touchdown Saturday in a 20-6 victory that gave them the Western Division title in the American Football Conference.

The loss left the defending world champion Chiefs at 7-4-2 and in danger of failing to make the National Football League playoffs. They still have a chance as the team with the best second place record.

The Raiders, 6-3-2, built a 20-6 lead over the Chiefs by early in the fourth period and didn’t need their usual magic moments at the end to record the big victory before a national television audience and a record home crowd of 54,596.

Blanda Field Goal

Oakland took the lead for the first time when George Blanda kicked a 35-yard field goal with three seconds left in the first half, following a Kent McCloughan interception of a Len Dawson pass.

The Raiders drove 78 yards for a third-period touchdown, with fullback Hubbard scoring from six yards out through a big hole in the left side of his line.

In the final period Raiders’ quarterback Darley Lamonica threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Fred Biletnikoff to end a 72-yard drive.

Workhorse

In the first touchdown drive, Hubbard carried seven times for 40 yards. The second-year back from Colgate gained 93 yards on 16 rushes in the game.

Blanda, the 43-year-old wonder who has helped pull out four

Bowman Reveals NFL Agreement Still Unsigned

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Sherrod Hits 25 as UW Tops Loyola

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin used a quick, balanced, and aggressive attack as a springboard to a 94-83 victory over a taller Loyola of the South (New Orleans) basketball team Saturday at the UW Fieldhouse.

Five Wisconsin players reached double figures with all-American candidate Clarence Sherrod heading the list with 25 points. The Badgers’ floor-leader hit on 10 of 22 field goal tries and four of six shots from the charity stripe. The flashy senior guard also contributed eight assists for the game.

Sophomores Gary Watson and Leon Howard, both hailing from New York City, added 19 and 15 points, respectively, while senior center Glen Richgels also had 15 and reserve guard Bob Frasier 10.

Big Rebound Edge

The Badgers controlled the boards, 64-34, despite the presence of 7-foot Ty Marion-eaux, 6-8 Charlie Jones, and 6-8 Stepany Johnson in the Wolfpack’s lineup.

Richgels led the Badger rebounders with 17. Watson hauled down 14, while Howard and Sherrod snared 11 and 10, respectively. Marioneaux, Johnson, and Bob Bissant were the leading Wolfpack boarders with five apiece.

Coming off an 81-76 defeat at Pittsburgh Tuesday, the Badgers appeared sluggish for the most part in the first half. Wisconsin could connect on only five of 26 shots in the first 10 minutes.

“We had too many people just standing around,” Badger head coach John Powless explained after the game.

Watson opened the game’s scoring with a basket at 13:42 but Loyola fought back and led through much of the period. Wisconsin tied the score at 11-11 and again at 18-18 before taking the lead.

Regain Lead

A pair of quick baskets by Frasier put the Badgers on top for the first time since the opening minutes, 20-18, at 8:40. Wisconsin never trailed thereafter.

Loyola tied the contest, 28-all, with 5½ minutes left in the half before Sherrod and Frasier pushed Wisconsin ahead. The Badgers twice built 8-point leads, 39-31, and 41-33, before taking a 45-41 advantage into intermission.

The Wolfpack attempted only 28 shots in the first half and converted 17 for a 60.7 per cent mark. Wisconsin, meanwhile, was hitting on 20 of 54 for 37 per cent.

Bissant got two early layups as Loyola tied the game, 45-45, in the first minute of the second half.

18-8 Burst

But Wisconsin, with Watson getting early, outscored the visitors, 18-8, in the next six minutes.

Turn to Page 12, Col 3

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Raiders Win AFC West

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders displayed a strong running attack, led by seldom-used Marv Hubbard, and held the Kansas City Chiefs without a touchdown Saturday in a 20-6 victory that gave them the Western Division title in the American Football Conference.

The loss left the defending world champion Chiefs at 7-4-2 and in danger of failing to make the National Football League playoffs. They still have a chance as the team with the best second place record.

The Raiders, 6-3-2, built a 20-6 lead over the Chiefs by early in the fourth period and didn’t need their usual magic moments at the end to record the big victory before a national television audience and a record home crowd of 54,596.

Blanda Field Goal

Oakland took the lead for the first time when George Blanda kicked a 35-yard field goal with three seconds left in the first half, following a Kent McCloughan interception of a Len Dawson pass.

The Raiders drove 78 yards for a third-period touchdown, with fullback Hubbard scoring from six yards out through a big hole in the left side of his line.

In the final period Raiders’ quarterback Darley Lamonica threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Fred Biletnikoff to end a 72-yard drive.

Workhorse

In the first touchdown drive, Hubbard carried seven times for 40 yards. The second-year back from Colgate gained 93 yards on 16 rushes in the game.

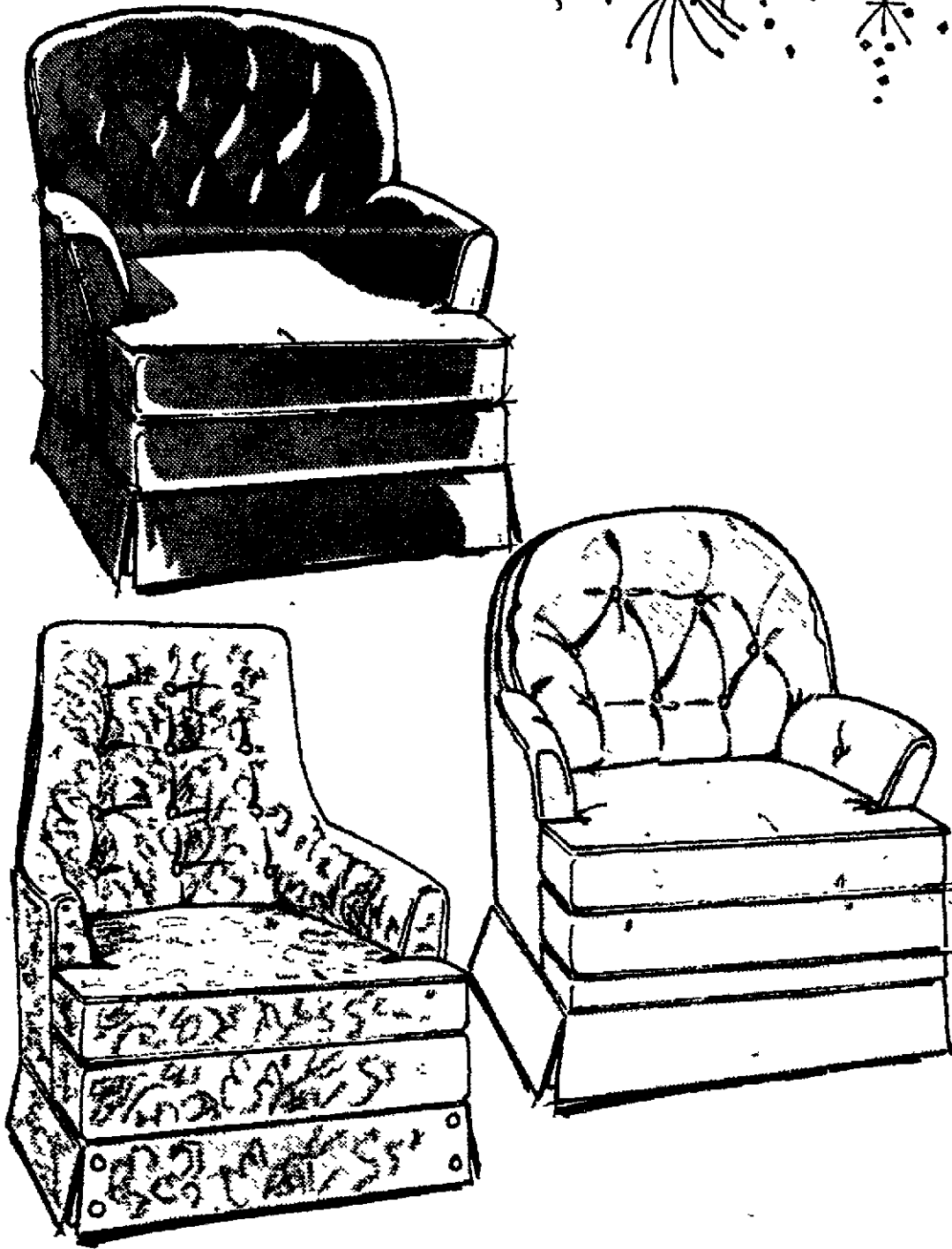
Blanda, the 43-year-old wonder who has helped pull out four

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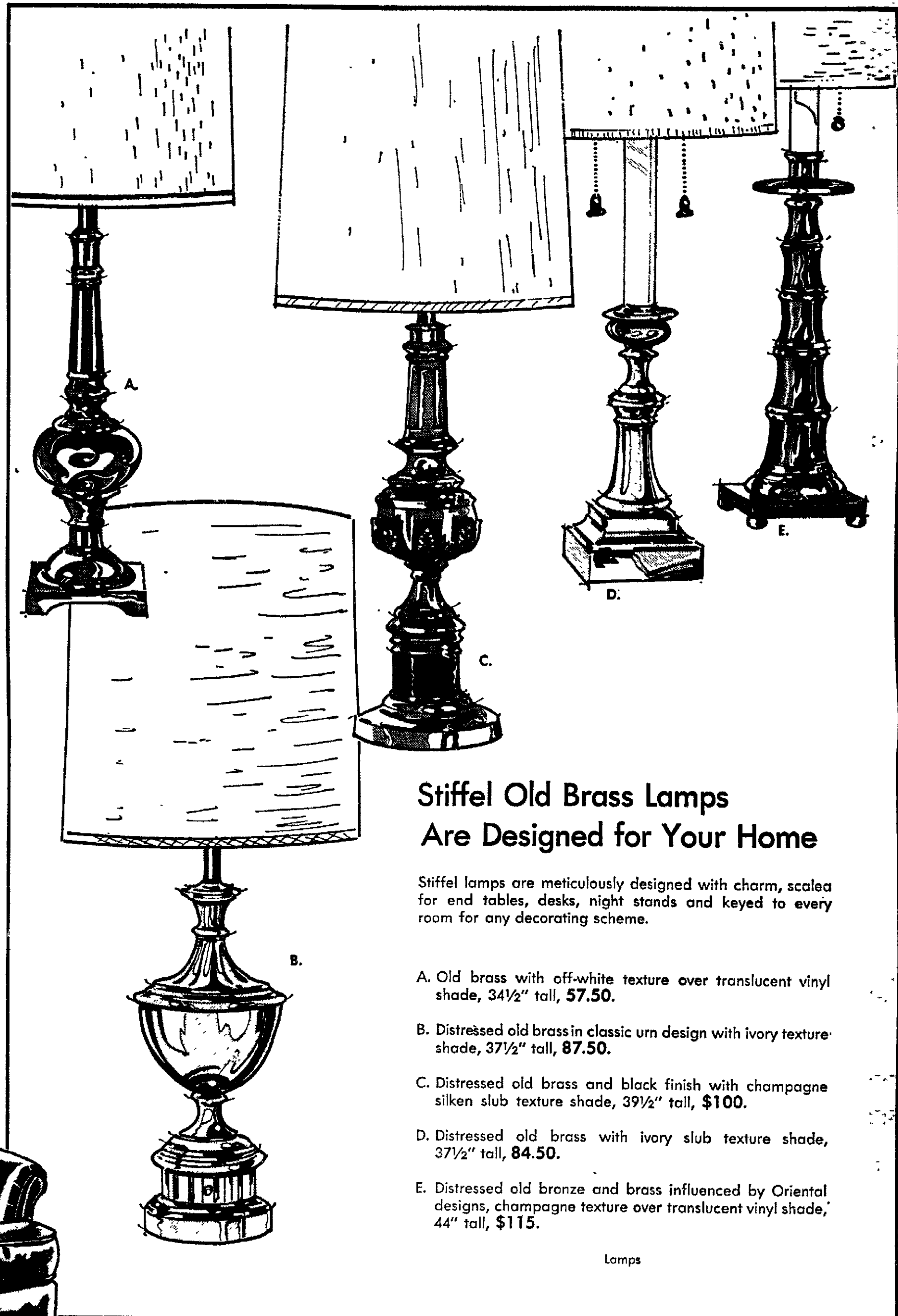


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- C. Distressed old brass and black finish with champagne silken slub texture shade, 39 1/2" tall, **\$100.**
- D. Distressed old brass with ivory slub texture shade, 37 1/2" tall, **\$84.50.**
- E. Distressed old bronze and brass influenced by Oriental designs, champagne texture over translucent vinyl shade, 44" tall, **\$115.**

Lamps



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Lawrence Loses To Coe, 84-70

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. — Coe College overcame a 37-35 half-time deficit as it went on to beat the Lawrence Vikings, 84-70, in the Midwest Conference opener for both teams here Saturday afternoon.

The Vikings are now 0-2 in overall competition, while Coe boasted its mark to 2-1.

In the second stanza of action, the Kohawks made good use of the fast break and sharp rebounding to subdue the Vikings. At one point, Coe outscored the Lawrence quint, 12-1, to increase their lead to 63-41.

With 4:56 remaining in the game, the Kohawks boasted a 23-point lead. The Vikings came up short on the backboards, as they were outrebounded, 34-15, in the crucial second half.

Lawrence's leading scorer in the game was sophomore Kevin Gage, who meshed six field goals and added 11 markers from the charity line for a 23-point performance. Teammate Strat Warden added 16 for the losers.

Robbie Clark paced the Coe attack as he tallied 23 points to share scoring honors with the

Vikes' Gage. Randy Johnson totaled 17 points for the winners.

The Kohawks made good on 18 free throws in 24 attempts, while LU sank 28 in 34 tries.

LAWRENCE (37-35) Dyer 1 8 3, Warden 6 4 1, Linnen 6 1 3, Gage 6 11 2, Farmer 1 1 5, Cobwell 0 2 0, Plantic 0 1 0, Kitzke 1 0 0. TOTALS 21-26-15, FTM-6.

COE (35-49-84) Johnson 7 3 2, Helfrich 2 1 3, McCulla 4 4 2, Clark 10 3 1, Gale 5 6 3, Casey 2 0 3, Blik 0 0 2, Thonn 0 0 1, Wittenberg 1 1 1, Thomas 0 0 1. TOTALS 33-18-23, FTM-6.

Frank Leahy Hospitalized

Former Irish Coach Under Treatment for Prolonged Leukemia

HOUSTON, (AP) — Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame football coach, has entered the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute for investigation into a prolonged illness.

In Chicago, Tribune sports columnist Dave Condon, said Saturday that Leahy, recently enshrined in the collegiate Hall of Fame, was "rushed to Houston for radical treatment of leukemia" from New York and will miss a Notre Dame Club dinner honoring him in Chicago Monday night.

Condon said Leahy had planned to attend the banquet and was scheduled for hospitalization in Houston later next week "but a change in his condition made the rush trip imperative."

A hospital spokesman said that "a diagnosis is not established yet," adding that it would be premature at this time to say he is suffering from leukemia.

"The illness is still under investigation and it probably will be several days before anything is known definitely," he said.

Arkansas State 38-21 Winner In 'Pecan Bowl'

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas State quarterback James Hamilton stung the Central Missouri State secondary with touchdown shots of 42, 49 and 9 yards Saturday to send to the No. 1 ranked Indians to a 38-21 victory in the seventh Pecan Bowl and give them the NCAA Midwest Regional football championship.

Hamilton passed 42 and 49 yards to flanker Chet Douthitt in the second quarter and Bobby Gentry booted a 37-yard field goal to give the Southland Conference champion Indians a 17-7 halftime lead in the charity benefit game before 9,500 fans.

Hamilton threw 9 yards to tight end Steve Lockhart in the third quarter to open the gates for Arkansas State, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press small college football poll.

In the fourth quarter, Indian Rick Bone recovered a Central Missouri fumble in the end for a touchdown and later in the period, Harrell plunged over from the 1 to cap the Arkansas State rout.

Eckinger got his second touchdown pass of the day in the fourth period on an 8-yard pass to Ron Culp to cap the Central Missouri scoring.

Warmath Replaced as Coach of Blue Squad

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — West Virginia's Bobby Bowden has been named head coach of the North team for the 33rd annual Blue-Gray all-star football game here Dec. 28, replacing Murray Warmath of Minnesota.

Warmath withdrew from the game when notified his young son would undergo surgery next week, game officials said.

Bowden, who guided the Mountaineers to an 8-9 mark this season, will join his quarterback, Mike Sherwood, on the Blue squad.



A Screaming Rick Kingrea hugs Coach Jim Pittman after the Green Wave from Tulane had rolled over Colorado, 17-13, in the Liberty Bowl game at Memphis, Tenn., Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Abercrombie Rushing Ace

Tulane Surprises Colorado In Liberty Bowl Test, 17-3

BY ED SHEARER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dave Abercrombie dashed 66 yards with the second-half kickoff to set up the go-ahead touchdown Saturday as Tulane, participating in a bowl game for the first time in 30 years, stunned favored Colorado 17-3 in the Liberty Bowl game.

Abercrombie, a 190-pound senior tailback, scored both Tulane touchdowns in the second half on runs of two and four yards and hammered out 124 yards rushing against the bigger Buffaloes.

After a 3-3 halftime deadlock, Abercrombie took the second half kickoff and sprinted up the middle of the field, breaking through a clearing at his own 30 and raced to the Colorado 30 where a quartet of Buffalo defenders finally stopped him.

Tulane needed only four plays to score, with fullback Bob Marshall running for 16 and 13 yards before Abercrombie punched over from the two only 1:42 into the third quarter.

Tulane's defense took care of Colorado the rest of the way, holding its vaulted triple option attack to only 14 net yards in the third quarter. Colorado did not penetrate Tulane territory in the second half.

Tulane, which lost its most recent bowl appearance to Texas A&M 14-13 in the 1940 Sugar Bowl, drove 57 yards for the clinching score midway through the final period.

Penalty Aids Drive

A 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the Colorado bench helped the drive before Marshall and Abercrombie alternated running it to the four. Abercrombie then scored with 8:05 left in the game. The triumph ended an 8-4 season for Tulane, its best in 20 years. Colorado finished its year at 6-5.

Colorado	0	3	8	0	3
Tulane	3	0	7	7	17

Tul—FG Gibson 19	13	15
Colo—FG Maney 32	13	21
Tul—Abercrombie 2 run (Gibson kick)	20	28
Tul—Abercrombie 4 run (Gibson kick)	26	55
A—44, 64-0	3-7	3-1

First downs	13	15
Rushing yardage	153	215
Passing yardage	20	28
Return yardage	26	55
Penalties	3-7	3-1
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	52	39

The Blue Hens were in command from the second period even though Jim Colbert was sidelined because of the flu and a jolting tackle. Colbert started but was replaced in the second period by Sam Neff, a junior who had the Blue Hens' offense clicking through the second half.

Delaware scored 14 points in the final period. Marc Samonisky, a senior kicking specialist, booted a 23-yard field goal for Delaware, bringing his season total to five. That tied a school record.

The championship of the eastern region of the NCAA is traditionally decided in the Boardwalk Bowl.

The weather was rainy and blustery outside but the game indoors in Convention Hall was played under ideal conditions. The temperature was 72 degrees and there was no wind.

The victory was the third Boardwalk Bowl triumph for the Blue Hens who brought their season record to 9-2.

Morgan State of Baltimore, Md., lost its second against eight victories.

NL's Batting Champ Luckless Rico Carty Fractures Knee Playing in Dominican Loop

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — 1968 season after being stricken with tuberculosis and had his 1969 comeback marred by three shoulder separations, collied with Alou under a long fly ball off the bat of Lincey's Teo Martinez.

Alou escaped injury, but Carty was carried out of the ball park on a stretcher and rushed to a hospital. Results of the x-rays were announced Saturday and an Escogido source said the Braves' star will be taken to the United States for surgery Sunday or Monday.

Official NL figures released Saturday showed Carty leading the league by a margin of 41 points over runners-up Joe Torre of St. Louis and Manny Sanguillen of Pittsburgh.

Highest in 22 Years

His .366 mark was the highest in the league since Stan Musial hit .376 for St. Louis in 1948.

Carty, a former professional boxer, put together the longest hitting streak in the majors last year, a 31-game spree from April 8 through May 15 during which he batted .451.

He topped the .300 mark for the fourth time in his six-year career with the Braves.

It was the third serious injury incurred by an Atlanta player this year. Relief pitcher Cecil Upshaw sat out the whole season after damaging a finger on his throwing hand in a freak accident and pitcher Ron Reed missed the first nine weeks of the season with a broken arm.

AAL, Bleier's Duel In Volleyball Feature

Co-leading Bleier's (6-0) and AAL clash Monday night in the feature match-up of the Men's Volleyball League, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department. Bleier's swept three from Appleton Mills last week, while AAL took three from Kelley's.

The second-place Gentlemen (4-2) face Kelley's (0-6) Monday; Omnivorous "9" (3-3) meets Appleton Mills (3-3) and Sorensen's Saints (0-6) take on Slim Otto's (2-4).



Rico Carty

pected to be sidelined for four months.

Carty, whose .366 batting average last season was the highest in the NL since 1948, was injured in an outfield collision with Pittsburgh's Matty Alou, his teammate on the Escogido club in the Dominican League.

X-rays showed a triple fracture of the left knee, plus torn muscles. Dominican orthopedic doctors recommended that the 30-year-old outfielder be flown to the United States for an operation.

"Carty will have to be out of action for at least the next three months," one doctor said. "If he responds well to treatment and if the operation succeeds, he still would have to keep out of action for another 40 days."

Carty, who missed the entire

Colorado Grid Aide Takes Top Post at Kent

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University officials confirmed Saturday that defensive coach Don James of the University of Colorado had been picked as head football coach at the school, succeeding Dave Puddington.

The confirmation came after word leaked out Saturday about the 37-year-old Massillon, Ohio native's appointment—made Thursday by University trustees.

Puddington resigned this year in his third season at Kent, where he had a 9-21 overall record. Kent's Flashes finished 3-7 this season and Puddington complained that a negative attitude toward football had developed on the campus. He finished the season with Kent, but his future plans remained unknown.

Kent spokesmen said they had planned to delay announcement of the appointment until Monday, after Colorado played Tulane in the Liberty Bowl game at Memphis Saturday.

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KING PIN capers

When professional bowler George Pappas was in Appleton Wednesday for an exhibition he commented on the superb condition of the lanes he had visited while on his tour throughout Wisconsin.

Pappas said bowlers here could be mighty proud of the establishments they have to bowl in and he is one who should know since he has traveled throughout the country. The PBA tour and his work on the Brunswick advisory staff have taken him to every state.

George also was impressed by the lanes at Hahn's where he



Pappas

rolled the exhibition match. His score also indicated that he liked the way they worked as he fired a 711 national honor series with games of 226, 259 and 226.

The crowd at Hahn's was the largest that turned out on the Pappas tour. They enjoyed the whole match and marveled as Pappas was out of the pocket on only five balls in the three games. Local bowlers in the exhibition were paced by Chuck Bayer who shot a 647 series while Tom Hibbard had 546 and Clarence "Shorty" Sorenson had a 505.

Sorenson was disappointed with his performance, especially after he had bowled a 712 national series on the 7 p.m. shift in the Fox Valley Classic League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes. He quickly drove to Hahn's for the exhibition, but must have cooled off in between.

Hibbard got off to a slow start with a 154 game, but came back with 195 and 199. In the 199 game, he missed a "Dutch 200" by one pin on the last ball.

Bayer uncorked games of 236, 201 and 210 for his nice 647 series. Chuck is one of the few Fox Cities kiegiers who is holding an average over the 200 mark.

The Miller Brewing Company sponsored Pappas on his statewide tour and heading the group from Miller was Chuck Werle of the public relations department.

We got to talking about the commercials for television which Miller has been making and the subject of Billy Hardwick and his bowling commercial came up. In the particular film, Hardwick is shown converting the 6-7 split.

Werle told about the day they made the film for the commercial and when the split was set up Hardwick said they wouldn't have enough film in the camera, because it was a tough split.

On his first try Billy cleanly slid the six over into the seven for the conversion, much to the amazement of the cameramen, the working crew and spectators.

The crew then asked Hardwick to do it again in case the film was bad and he gave them a startled look and said: "You're kidding." However, the split was set up again and after four tries, Billy converted it again.

Local bowlers came through with some good performances this past week as three national honor counts were recorded.

In addition to Sorenson's 712 at Neenah, Verona Gloudehans had a 600 series at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly and Mary Redman rolled a 607 at the Twin City Bowl.

For Verona it was the fourth national series of her career and it came in the Lucky Strike League. She had games of 226, 202 and 172.

Mary's national series came in the Monday Nite Gals league and included games of 192, 188 and 227. It was her first national total and this is just her second year of league competition.

Jack Lloyd earned an ABC Century Award when he rolled a 262 game in the Elks Big Ten League at the 41 Bowl. Lloyd carries a 153 average in the league.

Laurie Kobs also qualified for a Century Award with a booming 256 game in the Alley Cat League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Laurie carries a 148 average.

Susanne Schroeder fired a 131 triplicate in the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes last week. Another triplicate was the 127 turned in by Irene Van Hoof in the City Shickers League at the Twin City Bowl.

Jim Hauert came close to a triplicate by hitting 187, 187 and 188 in the Fraternal League at Hahn's.

Megg Jahnke had 121, 122 and 123 in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night.

In the Kimberly-Little Chute Senior Citizens League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Minnie Lamers improved by two per game with scores of 131, 133 and 135.

Going up four per game as Pat Van Vreede in the Tree Couples League at Sabre Lanes with games of 113, 117 and 121.

In the Football Couples League at the 41 Bowl, Joanne Vandey Hey hit an all-spare game of 176. Split cleanups in the loop included Mark Vandey Hey 4-7-10, Dot Riley 4-7-10 and Ed Schroeder took the 6-7.

Personal Report: My bowling was something like a teeter-totter this past week. After a dandy 256 game and 398 series Monday the bottom fell out of things Thursday and the Black Bomb couldn't even get to the 500 mark. Someone suggested that I may have to get a new supply of Inca Juice to improve the situation.

Powell, Howard Follow

'Yaz' Slugging King Again

BOSTON (AP)—Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox won the American League slugging championship for the third time in six years, the official 1970 figures released by the league office showed today.

The hard-hitting outfielder-first baseman had 40 homers and 29 doubles (he didn't hit any triples) among his 186 hits, giving him 335 total bases in 566 games at bat for a .592 slugging percentage.

Boog Powell of Baltimore finished a distant second at 549, with Washington's Frank Howard and Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew tied for third at 546.

Yastrzemski's previous slugging titles came in 1965 with a .536 mark and in 1967 with .622.

Howard topped the league in bases on balls for the first time with 132, edging Yaz and Killebrew, who had 128 each. The Washington slugger also got the most intentional walks, 29.

In the dubious distinction category, Cleveland's Roy Foster was hit by the most pitches (12), Oakland's Reggie Jackson struck out 135 times to be high in that department for the third year in a row, and Killebrew grounded into the most forced double plays—28.

The various miscellaneous records released showed Boston taking club slugging honors for the second straight season and the third time in the past four years. The Red Sox fashioned a team mark of .428, highest in the league since 1963, to outdistance Minnesota, which was next at .403.

There were 18 major league records broken, 24 AL marks smashed, and numerous other records tied during the season.

The champion Baltimore Orioles set one of the major league marks when they stretched their consecutive victory streak over one club to 23. The two year string against Kansas City is still running.

Among the individual highlights, Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox, since traded to Boston, established a major league record of 2,219 games played at shortstop. And Baltimore slugger Frank Robinson tied a major league mark held by six others when he hit two grand slam homers in the same game.

Fireballing left-hander Sam McDowell of Cleveland broke the AL record for most times striking out 10 or more batters in one game, extending his career mark to 70, and tied another league standard by striking out 300 or more in a season for the second time.

Minnesota, which has captured the National Conference's Central Division title, will be at Boston today. Former Viking quarterback Joe Kapp, now a Patriot signal caller, may see

action against his former teammates.

In other games today, it will be Green Bay at Chicago, San Diego at Denver, and Philadelphia at Washington.

In the NFC East, St. Louis (8-3-1) enters play with a slim edge over Dallas (9-4) and the Giants (8-4) in the NFC East. Cincinnati (6-6) goes into action with a lead over Cleveland (6-7) and Pittsburgh (5-7).

San Francisco and Los Angeles share first place in the NFC West, with 8-3-1 records. Detroit (8-4) is gunning for the playoff position that goes to the NFC runnerup with the best percentage.

KAUKAUNA — Mike's Avenue Bar No. 2 (21-0) was forced into overtime in its first game, but managed to come through with three wins to remain undefeated in Women's Volleyball League play. Berken Ridge was the victim in the National Division.

Rich and Sally's (20-4) dropped two games to Joyce and Tugger's to fall to second in the American Division. Florida Communities won three from Terry's Bar No. 1 as did Look Drugs over Judy's Rose Hill.

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Crucial NFL Tilts Set

Giants, Cards Battle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Though two crucial games (Dallas-Cleveland and Oakland-Kansas City) have already been played this weekend, a number of big ones remain today and Monday for National Football League playoff aspirants.

Of prime importance today are these games: New York Giants at St. Louis, San Francisco at New Orleans, New York Jets at Miami, Baltimore at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Houston and Pittsburgh at Atlanta.

Monday night's bell-ringer pits visiting Detroit against Los Angeles.

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action against his former teammates.

In other games today, it will be Green Bay at Chicago, San Diego at Denver, and Philadelphia at Washington.

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Sunday Post-Crescent D 3
December 13, 1970

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Plan Cancer Research Center In Memory of Lombardi

WASHINGTON (AP)—A cancer research center in memory of Vincent T. Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, will be established at Georgetown University, it has been announced.

Marie Lombardi, widow of the coach, and R. J. Henle, S.J., president of Georgetown University, made the joint announcement.

The center will "provide a multi-discipline approach to research in the field of human cancer," the announcement said.

Henle said planning for a cancer research center at Georgetown has been in progress nearly two years under a grant from the National Cancer Institute.

Mrs. Lombardi will serve as honorary chairman of a national committee to assist in developing resources for the center.

It also will provide facilities of the most sophisticated nature for the diagnosis, care and rehabilitation of cancer patients.

Lombardi died of cancer at Georgetown University Hospital Sept. 3.

After hanging close to the Pistons most of the way, the Braves fell behind 90-83 as Bob Lanier, Terry Dischinger and Howard Komives led a Detroit surge.

Then with 1:27 remaining, Emmet Bryant hit the first of two baskets. John Hummer dropped in a layup and Dick Garrett stole the ball for an easy layup to put the Braves ahead 91-90. After Lanier missed for Detroit, Hummer was fouled and made two more free throws to put the game out of reach and made a final basket by Lanier meaningless.

DETROIT (AP)—The lowly Buffalo Braves struck for ten straight points with less than 90 seconds remaining Saturday night to nip the Detroit Pistons, 93-92, in a National Basketball Association game.

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Braves Rally to Defeat Detroit

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Papermakers Tip Patriots

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
KIMBERLY — Limiting Appleton East to a single basket in the overtime session, the Kimberly Papermakers chalked up their third win against one loss in Fox Valley Association play Saturday night.
The losers have the reverse record.
The 64-58 final was the widest margin enjoyed by Kimberly all

Little Chute Wins, 78-53

Hackel's 29 Points
Paces Mustangs to Third CWC Win

WAUTOMA — The Little Chute Mustangs mustered together a combination of accurate shooting and a strong defensive effort as they posted a 78-53 Central Wisconsin Conference victory over the Wautoma Hornets here Saturday night.
The win gives the Chute a 3-1 conference mark and sets the stage for next Friday's confrontation with the Bonduel Bears, who are 4-0 in CW play. With the loss, Wautoma's record slipped to 1-3 in league play.

The Mustangs built up a 15-8 lead at the end of the first period, and they gradually increased this lead as Dick Hackel displayed precise shooting from the floor.
With 6:00 left in the third quarter, however, the Bears led by Jeff Raatz sliced the lead to 49-42. By the end of the stanza, however, the Mustangs had increased the lead to 57-42 on successive charity tosses by Hackel.

The Chute's shot a respectable 49 per cent from the floor as they made 27 field goals in 55 attempts. Hackel led all scorers as he tallied 29 markers.
Gary Van Handel added 20 for the winners. Mustang star Steve Mollen injured during the Shiocton game last night, did not suit up for the game, but he will apparently return to action next Friday.

The Hornets were paced by Jeff Raatz who counted 17 points, while his teammate, Joe Netzel meshed 13. Wautoma shot for a 42 per cent average from the floor, as they swished 22 field goals in 52 tries.
LITTLE CHUTE (15-24-18-21-78) Hackel 9 11 2, Fitzpatrick 8 3 4, Pennington 1 1 2, Beyer 2 0 3, VanHandel 8 4 3, Jensen 1 5 0, Versteegen 0 0 1, Totals 27-46-16 FTM-8

WAUTOMA (8-19-15-11-53) Olson 3 2 8, Christie 0 1 0, Norem 2 1 3, Haas 0 0 1, Raatz 8 1 3, Netzel 6 1 2, Berzky 3 2 3, Schultz 0 1 1, Thorlen 0 0 1, Cismowski 0 0 2, Eannell 0 0 1, Totals 22-52-19 FTM-11

Neenah Booster Club To Meet Tuesday
The Neenah Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room C19 at Shattuck High School.
The program will be presented by junior high school coaches. Films of a Neenah varsity basketball game will be shown.

FVL Wins, 48-44

Foxes Rally to Tip Milwaukee Lutheran

Fox Valley Lutheran gained its first Midwest Prep Conference win in four outings Saturday night by downing Milwaukee Lutheran, 48-44, at the Foxes' gym.

The Foxes trailed most of the ballgame after holding a 7-6 first-quarter edge. The Knights came back to grab a 25-22 halftime margin and increased the lead to 36-32 at the end of the third period.

Eric Troge, who led the winners with 10 points, scored the bucket that tied the game at 42-42 and also the basket that boosted the Foxes into a 44-42 advantage.

Dennis Kaslen came back with another goal, increasing FVL's lead to 46-42, but then

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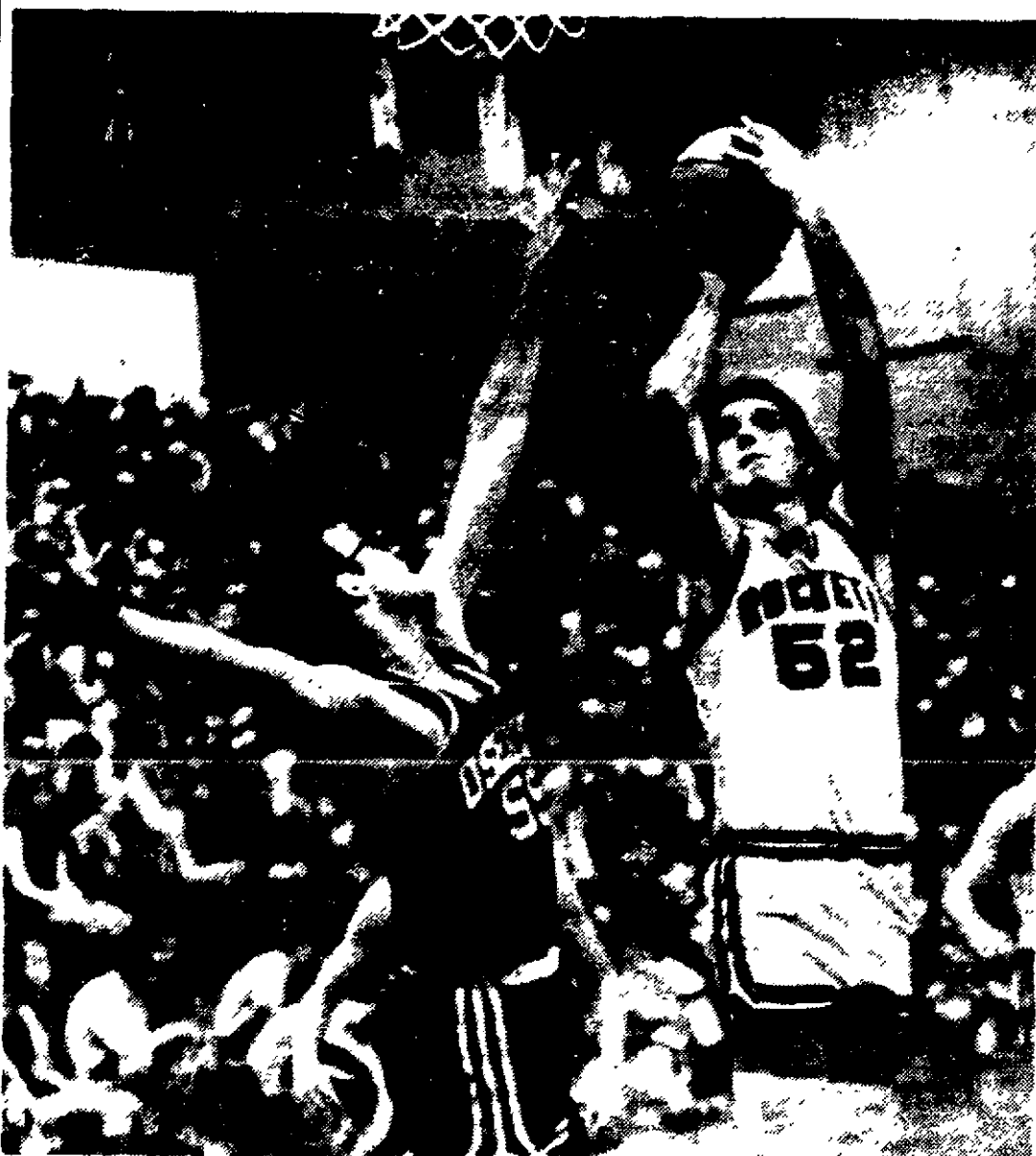
TWIN CITY BOWL

THUNDER BOWL

APPLETON

MENASHA

NEENAH



Neenah's Steve Loker (52) went up for a short jump shot as Oshkosh's George Scheuermann defended in this second-quarter action from their Fox Valley Association game at Neenah Saturday night. The Rockets stayed unbeaten through six games for the season, 82-59. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Runs Win Streak to 6

Neenah Tops Oshkosh

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH — Expanding a 6-point halftime lead to 18 at the close of three quarters, Neenah High School remained unbeaten by tumbling Oshkosh, 82-59, here Saturday night.

The Rockets, in amassing their sixth straight triumph of the season, including three in Fox Valley Association play, enjoyed an excellent third period. They were in front, by a 35-39 count at the intermission but came out of the next quarter with a 61-43 advantage.

The 26-point segment included 12 field goals in 19 attempts, a 10-3 edge in rebounds and only one turn-over. Rick Matson and Steve Loker led the way with eight and six points, respectively.

The hosts never permitted their advantage to dip under 17 points in the fourth frame, and they wound up with 21 points to the Indians' 16.
The final 23-point spread was the narrowest in Neenah's six

victories. OHS now is 0-3 in the FVA.

With Bill Schultz, Matson, Loker and Co. doing yeoman service, Neenah racked up a convincing 50-17 margin in rebounds.

Many of the hosts' 32 field goals were on short shots after good passes found the open man while their strong rebounding led to others. They moved the ball well all night.

The Rockets did a good defensive job on Ron Heppler the Indians' high scorer. Heppler made 15 points but didn't have many good shots.

Schultz guarded him in the first half, and Matson had him most of the second.

All five Neenah starters contributed eight or more points, topped by Matson's 22. Schultz added 17, Ed Hawley 14 and Jim Crist and John Pierce eight apiece.

Dave Mathe took OHS scoring honors, with 16 points. Sophomore John Plier, a good outside shot, and Heppler were next with 15 each. Craig Whitney, the Indians' second-ranking scorer, wasn't in uniform because of an injury.

NEENAH (19-16-26-21-82) Schultz 7 3 3, Crist 3 2 4, Matson 8 6 1, Pierce 3 2 1, Hawley 5 4 3, Loker 3 0 1, Bourassa 1 0 0, Rogers 1 0 0, Holmbeck 1 1 1, Totals 32-18-14 FTM-8

OSHKOSH (11-18-14-16-59) Mathe 6 4 3, Heppler 5 3 3, Netzel 3 1 2, Plier 7 1 1, Tardiff 0 3 3, Scheuermann 1 1 5, Totals 22-25-17 FTM-6

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Reitzner Hits 24

Appleton West Pulls Away From 'Jays for 86-64 Win

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MENASHA — The Dick Emanuel-coached Appleton West Terrors continued their road of improvement Saturday and ripped Menasha, 86-64, in Fox Valley Association play.

The host Bluejays, 1-3, proved to be a stubborn opponent and provided the Terrors with a real battle through most of the game. A 12-2 scoring spurt to open the last quarter put the game beyond the Bluejays' reach at 69-50.

Emanuel said his team has shown a good deal of improvement since the start of the season. "That loss to Kimberly could have been a blessing," he said. "It may have woke us up. Many people forgot that we only had two seasoned players back."

West's Dwight Mueller was singled out as one of the players who has progressed well.

Manawa '5' Wins Over Chiefs, 70-63

SHIOCTON — Torrid, 85.7 per cent free throw shooting propelled the Manawa High School basketball team to a 70-63 Central Wisconsin Conference victory over Shiocton here Saturday night.

The Wolves and the Chiefs both scored 23 baskets, but Manawa canned 24 of 28 free throws to achieve the win. Shiocton hit 17 of 29 from the foul line.

Manawa, which overcame a 34-32 halftime deficit, was led by Jim Hass with 24 points, Kent Gehrke added 17 points, and Dave Squires had 11.

Dick Clausen paced the Chiefs with 21 points, and Terry Feller tossed in 13.

SHIOCTON (17-17-21-21-63) Clausen 7 3 7, Feller 4 5 5, Johnson 4 2 3, Johnson 4 2 5, Puffer 2 1 3, Barker 1 0 2, Totals 23 17 19 FTM-12

MANAWA (12-20-14-24-70) Hass 7 10 4, Gehrke 5 7 4, Mundy 4 0 2, Squires 4 3 4, Sexton 2 3 2, Drath 1 1 4, Totals 23 24 24 FTM-4

The Place Sets Pace In Volleyball Loop

The Place (18-3) meets AAL (2-19) Monday in the Women's Volleyball League, sponsored by The Appleton Recreation Department.

AAL will also face Maritime Bar (7-14). Runnerup Catcher Joe's (15-6) is booked against the W. Lawrence "6" (12-12).

Another mentioned by the veteran mentor was 6-3 Ike Chestnut, who made his presence felt Saturday.

Chestnut Stars

Chestnut was a tower under the boards as he pulled in 17 rebounds in three quarters and hit five of six from the floor — his final shot, a rebound attempt, was the only one he missed. The lanky forward ended with 14 points.

Rich Reitzner, an All-State performer last season, took command in the third quarter as he tallied 10 of his 24 points. Twice Reitzner took an inbound

pass, drove the length of the floor weaving between defenders and put in a layup.

Tim Moriarty, the Terrors' 6-5 pivot man, dropped in 19 points and pulled in nine rebounds.

Top 'Jay Effort
Menasha, coached by Barry Ewald, was credited with putting up a tremendous effort by Emanuel. "They played a good game," Emanuel said afterward. "Barry felt that it was their best effort of the year."

Tom Bohmke sparked the Jays to a big 23-point second period, which pulled them back into the game. Menasha trailed 21-14 after a period but narrowed the deficit to 41-37 at the intermission. Bohmke canned five straight fielders in the period and ended the game with 16 points.

Chris Speidel was the leading Menasha scorer with 19 points as he converted 11 straight charity throws.

West held a 47-17 edge in rebounding to make the difference in the outcome. The Terrors 33 of 60 from the floor and Menasha 21 of 58.

APPLETON WEST (21-20-16-29-86) Speidel 10 0 0, Vonck 1 2 1, Anderson 1 1 2, Tebo 1 0 0, Mueller 3 1 3, Reitzner 9 1 1, Davis 0 0 3, Moriarty 7 5 3, Chestnut 2 2 3, Josten 0 2 2, Luebbeck 4 1 3, Totals 33-20-21 FTM-7

MENASHA (14-23-11-16-64) Bohmke 8 0 0, Koerner 8 0 1, Abel 8 2 0, Speidel 11 1 1, Mackel 2 0 4, Van Lierhout 0 2 2, Wisniewski 2 4 3, Talarczyk 3 2 8, Larsen 2 1 4, Danielson 0 0 1, Totals 21 22 14 FTM-7

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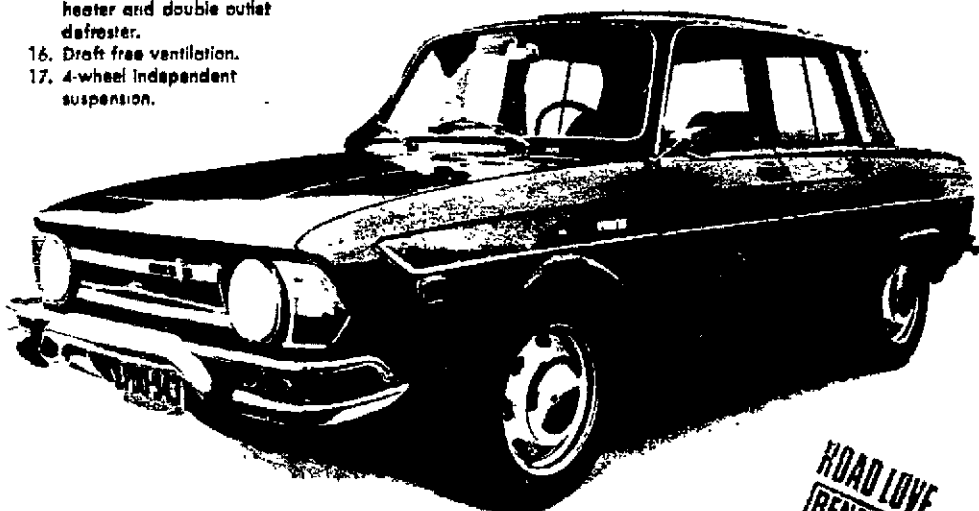
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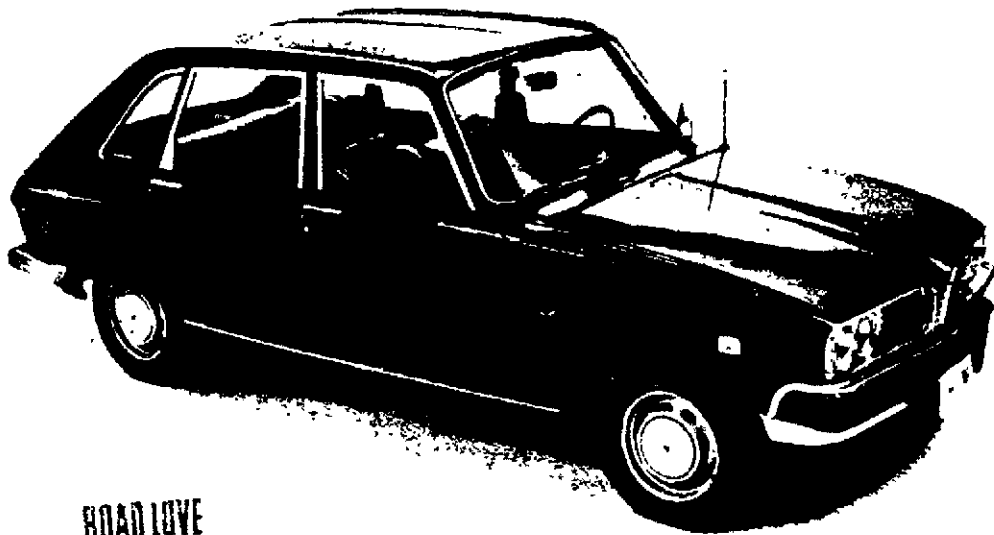
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Palmer Skies to 75

Sanders Hikes Lead to Two Strokes

By BOB GREEN
FREEPORT, Grand Bahama Islands (AP) — Doug Sanders, playing despite a painfully swollen left wrist, stormed into a two-stroke lead in the third round of the Bahama Islands Open golf tournament Saturday while frustrated Arnold Palmer

all but eliminated himself from title contention.
The 37-year-old Sanders had a third round 68 and posted a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par on the 6,660-yard Emerald Course at the King's Inn Golf Club.
Palmer, the game's greatest gate attraction, who was seeking to extend his record of having won at least once every year since 1959, stumbled in with a fat 75 and dropped back to 212, eight strokes off the pace.

Sanders, a winner of 17 tour events but slump-ridden since he scored his last victory early in 1967, had a two-stroke lead over husky Chris Blocker.

Blocker, a slow-talking Texan, was the second-round leader and stayed in contention with a 71 for 206.

Brewer Third
Former Masters champion Gay Brewer had a 70 and was alone in third place at 209.

Lee Trevino, attempting to defend his spot as the No. 1 money winner, had a 67 and headed a

group of four at 210. The others are veteran Art Wall, with a 70, John Jacobs, 71, and Randy Wolff, 72.

The playboy Sanders, winner of only about \$21,000 this year, awoke with a badly swollen wrist, the recurrence of a chronic problem. He took pain-killers like aspirin, but it was still so painful that he almost dropped to his knees after his tee shot on the first hole.
He bogeyed it.

Techlin's Captures First-Round Title

Techlin's (77-49) has won the championship of the Valley Pool League's first round. The first-half titlist won seven of nine games from 12 Corners (60-66) in the latest action.

Runnerup Reiland's (68-58) won five from Stammer's (60-66). Third-place Log Cabin (64-62) lost five to Center Valley (62-64). Home Tavern (62-64) won seven from Skunk Hill (51-75).

The graying veteran started his move on the third hole with a two-putt birdie, rolled in a 22-footer on the next and scored another two-putt bird on the sixth.

Bogey Five
He matched a bogey five on the seventh with a tap-in bird after a beautiful five-iron shot on the ninth, needed only a two-foot putt for a birdie on 1 and stretched his margin to two strokes with a 17-footer on the final hole.

The 41-year-old Palmer had a variety of troubles, most of them with his putter.

He had a three-foot putt to save par on the eighth hole and missed by eight inches. He dropped the club, looked in agony at the sky and muttered, "What a putting stroke that was."

He really knocked himself out with a triple bogey seven on the 12th hole, where he hit twice into the jungle growth that lines the fairways.

Plunkett Doesn't Believe in Heisman Trophy Curse

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett debunks the idea that a curse goes with the Heisman Trophy.

"It doesn't mean a thing," said college football's No. 1 citizen. "If somebody fails in pro football, there's usually a reason."

The names of Roger Staubach, John Huarte, Gary Beban and Terry Huarte were run across for Plunkett's benefit.

"Most of them were rollout, scrambling quarterbacks," he said. "Excellent quarterbacks, but not what the pros wanted. They want a dropback style and that's me."

The strapping 205 pound leader of the Rose Bowl-bound Indians hit 191 of 358 passes during the regular season for 2,717 yards and 18 touchdowns.

As for winning the Heisman metal, Plunkett says he doesn't "know how much that'll be worth to me—but I'm going to day

find out."
"I've never had so many phone calls in my life. People want to represent me. There's a lot of businessmen with offers. They want to help their businesses and say they want to help me—I'm not sure."

Stanford, 8-3, meets Ohio State, 9-0, in the New Year's Day event at Pasadena. Plunkett told sports writer Dan Norman of the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel that "we achieved most of our goals—except we didn't go undefeated."

Tennessee State Wins Rice Bowl

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Tennessee State jammed two touchdowns across in the last six minutes on runs by quarterback Joe Gilliam and split back Albert Davis for a 26-25 victory over Southwestern Louisiana in the Grantland Rice Bowl Saturday.

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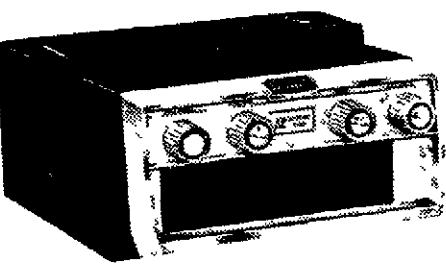
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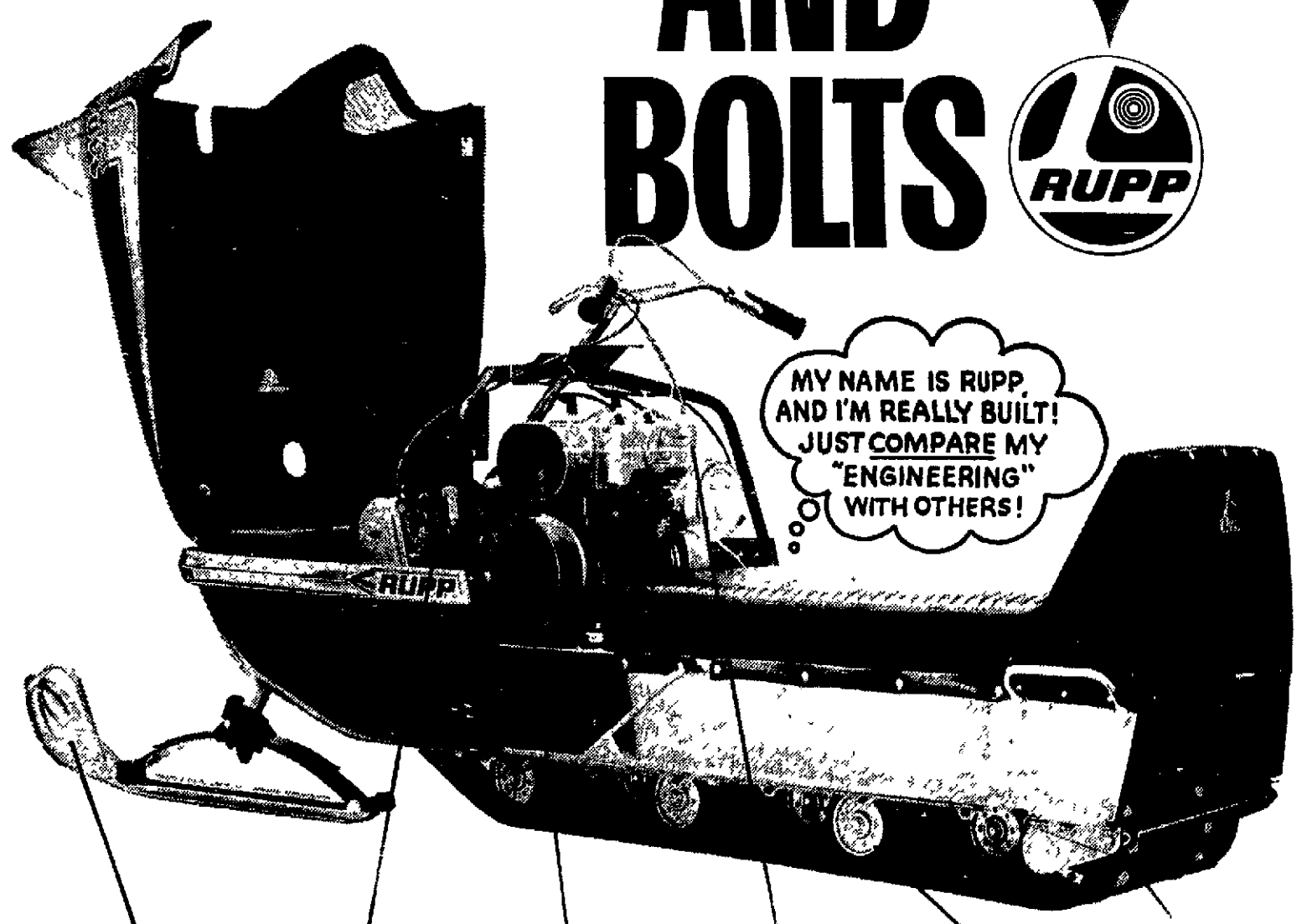
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Rupp uses tough, lightweight, precision aluminum castings (rather than cheaper, heavier metal stampings) for brake parts, chain case, etc.



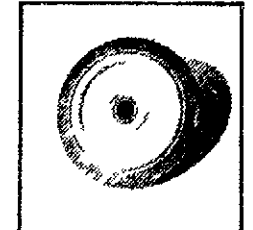
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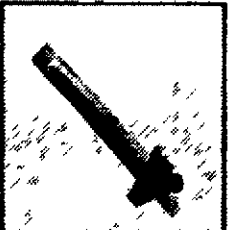
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NOTES and NOTIONS

At least two of the problems that faced the Packers during the 1969-70 off-season will likely be extinct in the drawing of 1971 plans. First there was the defensive-halfback dilemma that came up when Herb Adderley stated and restated his intention to quit football rather than rejoin the Packers. Then there was the tight-end problem since it was almost universally expected that Marv Fleming would be traded. Well, Adderley never did return to Green Bay. But, as they say, when fate



Paustian

handed the Packers that particular lemon, they turned it into lemonade. The Packers turned wide receiver Ken Ellis into one of the best rookie defenders the NFL has seen in years — and his future looks unusually bright. The Bays also did extremely well in filling the tight-end gap. John Hilton — who has done the bulk of the playing — and Rich McGeorge have both been impressive and figure to stabilize that position for years.

In place of these two erased question-marks there'll be others to provide Packer fans with fuel for conversation. First, there's the matter of the head-coaching job, which came up for speculation for the umpteenth time when The Chicago Tribune reported a 1-year extension of Phil Bengtson's contract is in the works. The report was followed by the usual denials that anything of the sort has been decided upon. So we're all awaiting the next chapter.

Another question-mark will, of course, be the quarterback situation. Will Bart Starr retire? Providing Starr doesn't retire, will his arm return to normal? Will Don Horn return to 100 per cent fitness after surgery? Will the Packer strategists, disenchanted by a number of sub-par Horn performances, deal for a surplus veteran QB?

The physical post-surgery status of such defensive stalwarts as Dave Robinson and Rich Moore will also be the target of some concern during hot stove league planning. Larry Krause is one running back who won't have to sweat out his 1971 status — as he did prior to the final 1970 cut. The unheralded St. Norbert star has earned his spurs, the hard way, with a seldom-seen blend of ability and determination. Krause's unquenchable desire to make good was never better shown than during last Sunday's 100-yard kickoff return. He's a constant threat even though he doesn't have the burning speed of some other noted returners as Cecil Turner, Alvin Hamond, Dave Hampton or Travis Williams. Several other times this season, Krause had been on the verge of going all the way... but last Sunday, he achieved his objective.

Today, the NFL's two best kick returners of 1970 clash in Chicago. The Bear's Turner boasts a 33.9 yard average on 21 returns, while Krause has a 33.8 mark for 12 runs. The Packers will seek to preserve Travis Williams' share of the 4-touchdown record (Turner tied it last week) any time Cecil gets hold of the ball. Hampton's 101-yarder against Minnesota still stands as the NFL's best for the season. One has to tip the derby to Hampton for the fortitude he showed on the frozen "rug" in

Pittsburgh last Sunday. In his first return to action after serious surgery, Dave was hit unusually hard any number of times but more bounced back for more. Hampton really "wants" to play. Of that, there cannot be the slightest doubt.

Given favorable weather conditions, tomorrow's final game of ABC's Monday night TV football series — Detroit vs. Los Angeles — could well be the best. The inaugural "prime time" series as a whole, has provided good competition and solid entertainment. One of the so-called lesser games — the Giants vs. the Eagles — turned out to be one of the better attractions. A couple of games — the Vikings vs. the Rams and the Packers vs. the Colts — didn't reach expectations because of the weather (rain). The KC-Baltimore and St. Louis-Dallas games also fell short of their high promise because the Colts and the Cowboys had off nights and lost decisively. Possibly the Monday game that has provided the greatest suspense to date was the Green Bay-San Diego tussle. The Packers wasted a substantial early lead, then came back in the closing minutes — as Bart Starr re-entered the game — to win it.

The WIAA has improved its basketball tournament program by taking the first step to eliminate the monotony and unfairness in district playoff pairings. For geographic convenience, the WIAA had been assigning the same initial large-school pairings in some areas year after year. The breakthrough has come with the announcement that henceforth, these pairings — wherever possible — would be rotated on a 3-year basis. At least four Fox Cities area schools — Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac — are benefitting immediately from the change. In the 1971 tournament, Menasha meets Fond du Lac in its opening game, and Neenah starts against Oshkosh. In the past, it's been Neenah vs. Menasha and Oshkosh vs. Fond du Lac.

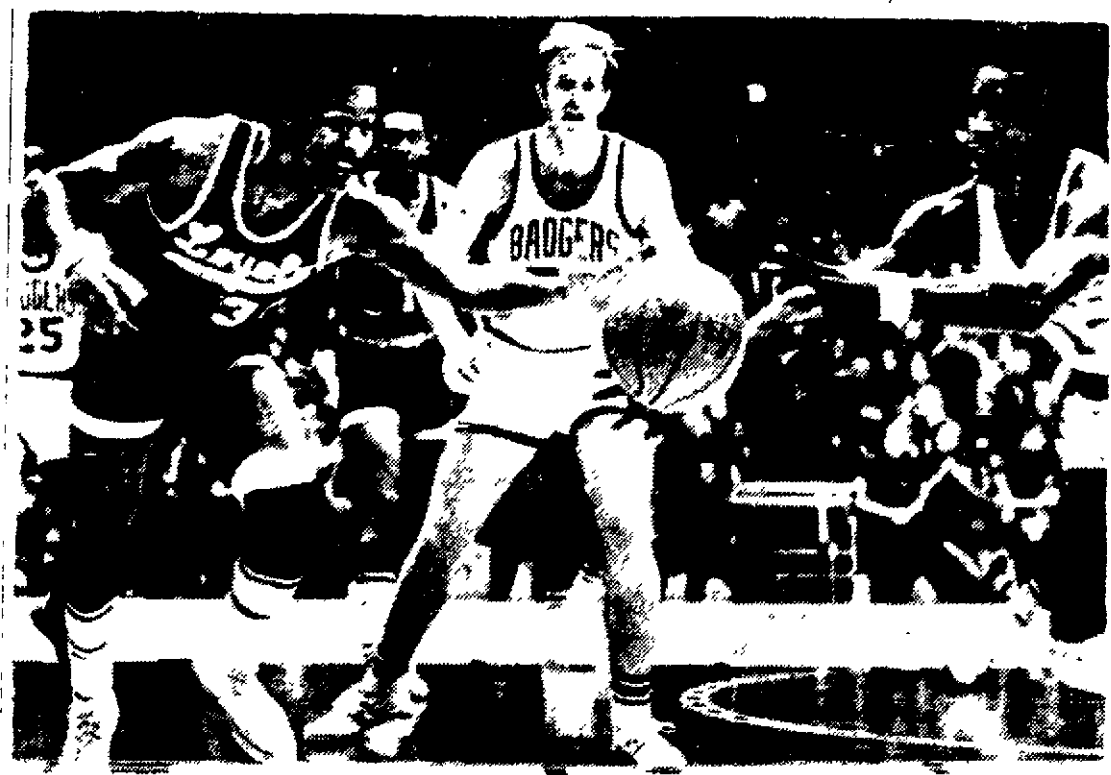
Some schools — such as Appleton East, Appleton West, Kaukauna and Kimberly — continue in the same pattern as before, purely because of the luck of the draw. The 1971 pairings of 1 vs. 2, and 3 vs. 4 again pit the two Appleton schools against each other and repeat the Kimberly-Kaukauna pairing. However, the following year, AHS-E will likely meet Kaukauna first, while AHS-W plays Kimberly.

When Neenah Armstrong is open for business, a change will be needed in the Menasha-Neenah-Oshkosh-Fond du Lac grouping. Chances are, Neenah Shattuck and Armstrong would be paired off with Menasha and OHS on a 3-year basis. Fondy would then be assigned another geographically-suitable district foe.

Kentucky '5' Nips Indiana In Overtime

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Poised and experienced third-ranked Kentucky pulled out a 95-93 overtime victory over No. 11 sophomore-laden Indiana here Saturday as junior Tom Parker hit 24 points, including nine in overtime, for the Wildcats.

Hoosier sophomore George McGinnis led game scorers and rebounders with 38 points and 20 rebounds but could not keep Kentucky from forging its fourth victory of the basketball season against no losses.



Wisconsin Guard Clarence Sherrod (right) battles Loyola of The South's Bob Bissant for a loose basketball during their game at Madison Saturday. In the background is the Badgers' Glen Richgels. Wisconsin won, 94-83.

Vance, Stang Set Pace Titans' Cage Team Hands River Falls 90-74 Defeat

BY ROD GNERLICH

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Titans continued their weekend high scoring antics by posting a 90-74 win over River Falls Saturday night. The win, coupled with Friday night's 100-54 blitz over Superior, elevates the Titans' league record to 2-2.

Tyree Vance and Jeff Stang provided the bulk of Oshkosh points with 25 and 22-point performances. Steve Young scored 16 points in reserve, while Greg Seibold added 10. Seibold's biggest contribution was the defensive job he did on 6-9 Falcon center Ron Penning. The 6-6 Seibold muscled Penning throughout the night holding his bigger opponent to 14 points and only nine rebounds. John Langlois led River Falls with 18 points.

The same run-and-gun offense which destroyed Superior the night before was evident again and it was the Titans' tremendous rebound edge, 66-36, that made it go.

The Titans spent the early minutes of the first half trying to shoot over the River Falls zone, with Vance and Ken VerGowe working out of the corners with little success. But with 12:53 left, the fast break got rolling. Vance scored on a layup, and Seibold and VerGowe came up with rebound baskets off the break to make the score 17-8.

Hits 20-Footer
Mike Merriman hit a 20-footer to break that string, but Stang scored off the fast break and Vance later tipped one in. After a River Falls free throw, Stang

came up with a 3-point play to make it 24-13.

Falls came close at 28-18, but the Titans got off another burst, this time on outside shots, for a 34-18 lead. Falls trimmed its deficit to 43-30 at halftime.

Early in the second half, VerGowe flipped head over heels driving off a fast break and injured his wrist. He did not return to the game.

But Young came off the bench and filled in admirably. With Young, Stang and Seibold run-

ning off the fast break, the Titans took a 19-point lead, 57-38.

Falls chopped the lead to 60-52. But Vance took matters into his own hands, combining with Young for six Titan points, which jacked the lead back to 66-53.

RIVER FALLS (30-42-79) Schultz 3 3, Parker 4 1, Langlois 7 4 5, Merriman 3 1 5, Penning 5 4 4, Swella 3 4, Prink 2 0 2, Totals 27-25-74. FTM-7. OSHKOSH (43-47-90) Vance 9 7 4, VerGowe 3 2 4, Seibold 5 0 4, Jirock 1 2, Lindeman 0 1 3, Young 7 2 2, Stang 9 4 3, Smith 0 0 1, Graham 1 1 1, Ber-24. FTM-15.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Saturday's College Basketball Results	
By The Associated Press	
Wisconsin 94, Loyola 83	Rice 74, Air Force 67
Tarkenton 66, Park College 59	Michigan Tech 103, Northland 77
Michigan Tech 103, Northland 77	Michigan 74, Detroit 73, overtime
Massachusetts 89, New Hampshire 53	Penn 71, Ohio State 64
Shaver 63, Union, Ky 78	Xavier 111, Livingston 80
Calabaz 71, Pfeiffer 59	Jacksonville 95, Richmond 67
Providence 75, St. Francis, N.Y. 43	South Carolina 96, Duke 78
St. John's, N.Y. 80, Georgetown, D.C. 74	Woolster 102, Wilberforce 81
Gardner Webb 86, College 73	Manhattan 84, Rhode Island 82
American International 73, St. Anselm's 59	Florida State 111, Valdosta State 63
Springfield 101, Brandeis 81	Hunter 64, Pace 63
Bloomfield 89, Patterson 72	Fordham 106, Lafayette 84
Merrimack 73, Siena 71	

State College Scores	
By The Associated Press	
Michigan Tech 103, Northland 77	Waukegan Tech 73, Marquette 67
Whitewater 77, La Crosse 69	VSU-Fond du Lac 94, Triton (Ill.) 85
UW-Waukegan 78, UW-Rock County 63	UW-Marquette 78, UW-Marinette 58
Wisconsin 94, Loyola 83	

Pro Basketball	
By The Associated Press	
New York 118, Philadelphia 101	Baltimore 119, San Francisco 95
Buffalo 93, Detroit 92	Cincinnati 114, Cleveland 93
Baltimore 119, San Francisco 95	Atlanta 107, Portland 101
Chicago 103, San Diego 98	

In and Out of State Many Fox Cities Gridders Play College Ball

Fox Cities area football players saw action with a variety of collegiate teams — in and out of the state — during the 1970 season.

For example, Don Knaack and Blane Reichelt, formerly of Appleton East, both won letters at Stevens Point State University. Reichelt led the team in yardage (24 for 353 yards). Knaack played in the offensive line.

Senior Terry Graff and sophomore Dick Koller, former Appleton Xavier gridders, have been awarded letters at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

Beck Goldbeck, formerly of

guard. Bill Vander Velden, a member of Kimberly's unbeaten team of 1969, played in the line at Platteville State University.

Neenah's Dick Meyer, a senior, was a wide receiver and a kicker for the Northland College Lumberjacks, Ashland.

Greg Schultz, another former Rocket, was a sophomore quarterback for the Valparaiso University Crusaders, of Indiana.

A number of former Little

Michigan '5' Nips Detroit In Overtime

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The University of Michigan, which led the entire game in regulation time, had to struggle before nipping the University of Detroit, 74-73, in overtime Saturday in college basketball.

The Wolverines, now 2-3, led by as many as 10 points in the second half, but the Titans continually nibbled away and managed to tie 64-64, with 4:21 left in regulation time. The game went into overtime tied 68-68.

After a free throw by Dan Fife for Michigan, Tom Marsh sank a jumper for U-D to put the Titans ahead for the first time in the ballgame, 70-69. A free throw by Ernie Johnson and a layup by Henry Wil-70 advantage, and a pair of free throws by Fife made it 74-70 with 25 seconds left.

Jim Jackson's jumper put the Titans within two points, but then 6-foot-7 Darryl Johnson missed the second of two free throws for U-D and Michigan held the ball for the final five seconds for the final victory.

Wayne Grabiec led the balanced Michigan attack with 17 points, while Frank Russell had 19 and Gerald Bailey 17 for the losers, whose record is now 2 and 2.

Wolverines Top Drawing Team

Badgers Average 62,889 for 6 Games at Home

CHICAGO (AP)—Led by champion Ohio State which averaged 86,490 spectators in the Buckeye stadium which has a listed capacity of 81,455. Big Ten 1970 football attendance topped the three million mark for the sixth straight season.

The conference office reported recently that an average of 57,465 persons per contest was recorded for the league's overall 54-game home schedule.

The total of 3,103,102 spectators was 11,494 more than 1969 when 55 games were played. The 1970 attendance represented 81.5 per cent of stadium capacities.

For the 35 conference games this year, attendance was 2,040,254, an average of 58,293 and 1.6 per cent greater than 1969.

10 Sellouts

Besides Ohio State's entire five-game home stand, five other sellouts were reported, with two at Purdue and one each at Michigan (with a 101,000 capacity), Michigan State and Northwestern.

Three school single-game records were set, including 87,331 in Michigan's crucial season finale at Ohio State; 69,357 for Indiana at Purdue; and 72,758 for Ohio State at Wisconsin.

The average attendance by schools:

Illinois (6 games) 37,659; Indiana (5) 40,640; Iowa (5) 49,728; Michigan (6) 79,361; Michigan State (6) 64,509; Minnesota (5) 45,256; Northwestern (5) 37,187; Ohio State (5) 86,490; Purdue (5) 68,018, and Wisconsin 82,839.

Drake Shades Iowa, 72 to 70

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Unbeaten Drake shook off stubborn Iowa in the final seconds Saturday night for a 72-70 non-conference basketball victory.

A Drake steal and a quick basket by Leon Huff with 1:50 remaining shot Drake into the lead at 71-70. Al Sakys added an insurance free throw with two seconds left.

Iowa (1-3) had two chances to pull into the lead in the final 17 seconds. Fred Brown, who had a game high of 32 points, missed two free throws with 22 seconds left and with one second to play Lynn Rowart's 60-foot shot banked off the glass.

Bonduel Beats Chargers for 4th CWC Win

WITTENBERG — The Bonduel Bears won their fourth straight Central Wisconsin Conference game Saturday night by beating the Wittenberg Chargers, 81-64.

In the decisive second period of the game, the Bears successfully applied a full court press which limited the Chargers to a mere six points. Jim Reinke was the defensive standout for Bonduel as he was responsible for six steals during the contest.

The Bear's Mike Eisch led his team as he sank nine field goals and four charity tosses for a 22-point total. Teammates, Jim Reinke and Mike Boettcher contributed 16 and 14 points, respectively.

The only Wittenberg player who got into double figures was Harold Mavis who shared the WITTENBERG (16-69-23-54) Beversdorf 2 3 2, Gilbertson 2 1 1, Kaufmann 2 2 1, Mavis 8 4 4, Hartmann 3 2 0, Schmidt 1 1 4, Niemi 1 3 2, Siebert 0 0 1 Totals 18-16 FTM-4.

BONDUEL (22-18-22-41) Eisch 9 4 4, J. Reinke 8 0 4, Foreman 3 1 2, N. Boettcher 4 2 2, M. Boettcher 7 0 3, Soergel 0 2 0, Graf 3 2 2, Marohl 0 0 2, Fischler 0 0 1, Reinke 1 0 1, Bust 0 0 1 Totals 35-11-23, FTM-8.

Quakers Hand Ohio State 71-64 Loss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eighth-ranked Pennsylvania came from seven points behind late in the game on accurate last-minute foul-shooting to hand Ohio State a 71-64 basketball defeat Saturday night.

Guards Steve Blisky and Dave Wohl sank all six of their foul shots in the last 50 seconds to lead the Quakers to their fourth straight triumph. Ohio State is now 2-2.

Pennsylvania overturned a 56-49 Ohio State lead with less than seven minutes to play with Blisky and Wohl, a couple of quick, clever, guards leading the charge.

Wohl wound up with 20 points, 6-foot-8 Bob Morse contributed 16 and 6-7 Corky Calhoun 17 for the Ivy League champions. Jim Clemons fired 20 points to lead Ohio State's attack. Allan Hornyak had 17 and 7-foot sophomore Luke Witte had 14.

Knicks Down 76ers Behind Willis Reed

NEW YORK (AP)—Willis Reed shot New York into the first half lead and the Knicks cruised past the Philadelphia 76ers 118-101 Saturday night for their third straight National Basketball Association victory.

Reed, who scored 20 of his 25 points in the first half, hit a jump shot to break a 49-49 tie and added four more points as the Knicks outscored the 76ers 10-4 for a 59-53 intermission lead.

Five straight points at the start of the second half put the game out of reach as the 76ers, losing for the 10th time in 13 games, never got closer than seven again in the quarter, which ended with New York in front 90-77. The lead grew to as much as 19 in the final session.

Bill Bradley added 22 points for the Knicks. Archie Clark led Philadelphia with 21, and Billy Cunningham had 20.

Spartans Score 97-85 Victory

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State overcame Western Michigan sharpshooting with some good defense and balanced scoring to defeat the Broncos 97-85 in college basketball Saturday night.

The Spartans, in handing Western its first loss after two wins this season, upped their own record to 2-1. Early in the second half MSU grappled with four and five point leads after leading 44-39 at the intermission.

But the Spartans pulled away midway through the second half on some sharp shooting by Brian Breslin and Ron Gutkowski to go up by 12 with 6:09 remaining.

Western was hitting well from the floor and Ernie Pettis led all scorers with 29 points. MSU's Rudy Benjamin had 28 and Western's big center Earl Jenkins had 26.

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U.C.T. #1	30	26
Odd Fellows #2	29	27
I.P.C.	27½	28½
U.C.T. #2	27½	28½
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	27	29
Odd Fellows #1	26	30
Moose 367	22	34
A.A.L. #4	21	35
J.C.C. #1	20½	35½
A.A.L. #2	20	36
Rotary Club	19	37

High Ind. Game—Andy Jimos of Moose 367, 231.
High Ind. Series—Paul Rochon of J.C.C. #1, 564.
High Team Game—Moose 367, 994.
High Team Series—Odd Fellows, 2829.

Paul Rochon 564; Jim Hauert 562; Don Tremel 556; Dave Gruendemann 226, 553; Andy Jimos 231, 549; Wendy Zussman 548; Bob Stevenson 544; Wally Roblee 542; Bob Casler 537; Marty Voigt 536; Del Boettcher, Mary Ebban 535; Norman Johnke 528; Steve Thatcher, Steve Gyarmati 527.

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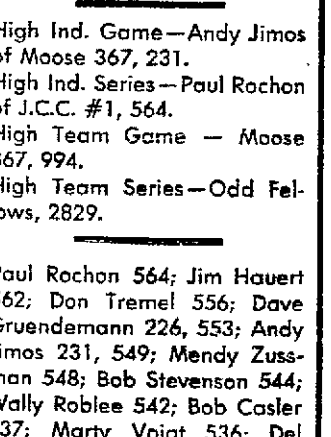
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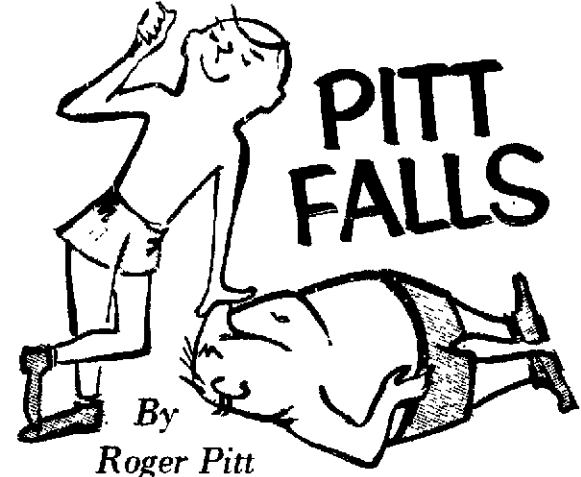
Men's and Ladies' SNOWMOBILE SUITS \$50.00

High Ind. Game—Andy Jimos of Moose 367, 231.
High Ind. Series—Paul Rochon of J.C.C. #1, 564.
High Team Game—Moose 367, 994.
High Team Series—Odd Fellows, 2829.

Paul Rochon 564; Jim Hauert 562; Don Tremel 556; Dave Gruendemann 226, 553; Andy Jimos 231, 549; Wendy Zussman 548; Bob Stevenson 544; Wally Roblee 542; Bob Casler 537; Marty Voigt 536; Del Boettcher, Mary Ebban 535; Norman Johnke 528; Steve Thatcher, Steve Gyarmati 527.

Men's and Ladies' SNOWMOBILE SUITS \$50.00

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Tom Nadeau, wrestling coach at Hortonville High school, reports this season the sport will have a "Top Twenty" instead of the "Sweet Sixteen" ratings of past years.

Nadeau, vice-president of the State Wrestling Coaches Association, adds, "Basketball has its big and little 10s, so why not a top 20 in wrestling."

The tabulating will again be done by James Mott, the University of Wisconsin's excellent sports information director.

Coaches will be able to make recommendations to a director of their region, and he will submit his area recommendation to Mott.

Mott also receives a roster of wrestlers, list of lettermen and records from each team...which should be a boost for Duane Kleven's recruiting program at the UW.

Hortonville has one of those teams which Amherst's Fran Bremmer described last week — "strong in some weight classes, weak in others."

Nadeau's charges are excellent in the lower weights but have enjoyed little success in the higher classes, accounting for the end to a 22-match win streak this season. The Polar Bears presently own a fine 5-2 dual meet record.

In the first six weight divisions (98 through 132), the Polar Bears own an aggregate 37-4 record, but the second half of the scale is only 10-28-4. The last two classes have failed to win.

Nadeau gives his vote to the neighboring New London Bulldogs as the power of the area. "I saw them wrestle Watertown and they look tough and well-balanced," the stocky Polar Bear trainer said.

Mat buffs can get their fill of action next Saturday as Little Chute hosts a 9-team invitational, and Kimberly holds its annual tournament.

Teams in the Little Chute meet are Coleman, Hortonville, Wauwun, Crivitz, Kaukauna, Freedom, Wrightstown, Bay Port and Little

Chute. Coleman is back strong as are Hortonville and Wauwun.

Kimberly's tourney will include the host school, Southern Door, Grafton, West Bend-East, Two Rivers, Bonduel, Peshtigo and Campbellsport. Fond du Lac Goodrich competes in the Stoughton Invitational the same weekend.

A Hortonville alumnus — Wauwun Coach Dan Sams — has the misfortune of being a first-year coach with a first-year team in a tradition-rich conference. It is difficult to call a new conference tradition-rich, but New London, Hortonville and Berlin have fine backgrounds and dominated their old leagues.

"Our schedule is the worst thing working against us," Sams said. "It would be nice to meet a few smaller schools and larger school junior varsity teams before jumping into a full, tough schedule."

He singled out the three forementioned teams as being exceedingly tough. The Comets, however, have won some matches — more than might be expected in a situation like theirs.

Todd Lewis owns a fine 3-0 mark at 105 pounds. Sams explains, "Lewis' family moved from California, and not only has he done a fine job, but he has helped with the other wrestlers."

An aspect of wrestling which this corner will delve into at a future date is how it is a family sport. Members of a family pass on various skills to a younger brother. Some of the families which immediately come to mind are the Hobbs and Konrads, New London; Krautkramers, Menasha; Grifins, Manawa, and Hansens, Glodowskis and Trzebiatowskis, Amherst.

A wrestling family outside this area probably has the record for one time. The Oksuta boys of Rosholt had four or five engaged in the sport at one time — made possible by a set of twins.

Stadium's Great Moments Recalled

Kezar Bids Adieu to Nostalgic Era

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It was the birthplace of the alley oop touchdown and the shotgun offense.

It was the scene of pro football's longest wrong-way run.

Now grubby old Kezar Stadium, showcase for the game's great stars, draws to the end of an era of heroics and heartbreaks of drama and death.

The San Francisco 49ers, who started there 25 years ago moved out after last Sunday's game against Atlanta.

Barring a possible Jan. 3 play off for the National Football Conference title, the decrepit old stucco pile in the southeastern corner of Golden Gate Park will be left to the birds and the high school kids.

Next season the 49ers will prance on the eternally green artificial turf of Candlestick Park.

Kezar has been cursed through the years for its rough rail benches — 16 inches to a customer, its primitive press box, inadequate plumbing and an often soggy field that runs a perverse east-west.

25 Years Home

It has been home to the 49ers since they began in 1946 in the upstart All-America Conference.

With benign Buck Shaw as head coach and lefty Frankie Albert from Stanford at quarterback, the team became a popular favorite but was regularly beaten out by the Cleveland Browns in the four years of the AAC.

Fans bemoaned the absence of parking, and visiting coaches castigated the facilities.

Forty to 50 high school games

each fall leave the turf barren by October.

Los Angeles Ram Coach George Allen assailed it as the worst field in pro football.

He got little sympathy from National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who was the student press agent when the University of San

Cyclone Cage Team Downs Spencerian

The UWGB-Fox Valley Campus basketball team squared its record, at 4-4, by scoring a 113-96 non-conference win over Milwaukee Spencerian College Friday night.

The Cyclones overcame a 31-15 deficit to lead, 50-49, at halftime.

Steve Krueger led balanced Cyclone scoring, with 23 points. Others in double figures for Fox Valley were Rob Ristau, 16; Brad Schliem, 15; Terry Noel, 14; Bill Weiss, 13; and Ron Haack, 12.

Pat Miller Hits 199-504 Counts

Pat Miller led the girls with a 199 game and a 504 series in the latest round of action for the Appleton High School-East bowling league at Sabre Lanes.

Patty Staedt was runnerup with a 177 game and 394 series.

For the boys, Dick Last had a 210 game and 504 series while Mark Winkler had 196, Larry Garrity 172 and B. Krueger 173.

Francisco made Kezar headquarters a score of years ago.

Often a Contender

Joining the NFL in 1950, the 49ers followed their established pattern — often a contender but never even a divisional winner.

The closest miss was in the dramatic year of 1957.

Albert was the head coach by then.

Anthony J. "Tony" Morabito, founder and principal owner of the club, suffered a fatal heart attack in the press box at half-time of the Chicago game.

Trailing 17-7, the 49ers roared back to a 21-17 victory.

In the playoff against Detroit, they led 24-7 in the third quarter but blew it 31-27.

Those were the years of the "Alley Oop" stratosphere passes from Y. A. Tittle to R. C.

Owens and the fantastic running of Hugh McElhenny and Joe

"The Jet" Perry — while the winds keened in from the west-end zone and the ubiquitous sea-

gulls wheeled and took dead aim from aloft.

It was never dull at Kezar. Fans and dogs often dashed onto the field at inopportune moments. A high wire fence finally cured that, after a fan attacked the venerable George Halas of the eBars with a full can of beer.

Last-Seconds Decisions

The fence took some of the homey feel away, but there was still lots of excitement.

The 49ers had a habit of winning or losing in the final seconds.

There were such things as a fgree-for-all with the Philadel-

phia Eagles. McElhenny, spotted kicking shins, explained re- it early the next season, and sonably that this made more sense than breaking fists on faceguards.

Salvaging a poor 1960 season, Howard "Red" Hickey, Albert's successor as head coach, introduced his "shotgun" attack, ro- tating John Brodie, Bill Kilmer and Bobby Waters at quarter- back.

The late Clark Shaughnessy showed the Bears how to thwart the 49ers went back to the con- sistent T. run by Brodie to this very day.

Jim Marshall of the fledgling Minnesota Vikings made history with a triumphant 78-yard run with a fumble recovery, only to discover that he had scored two points for San Francisco, running the wrong way. The 49ers lost anyhow.



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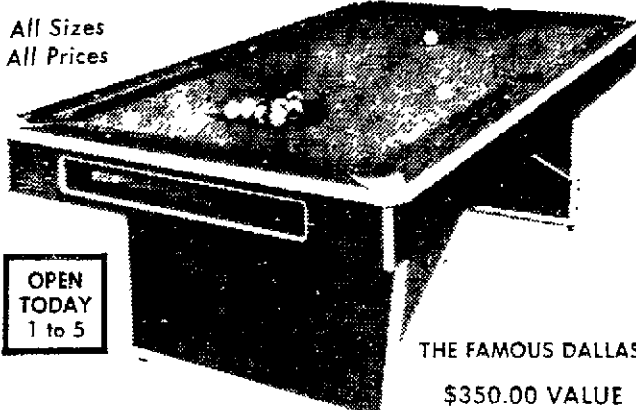
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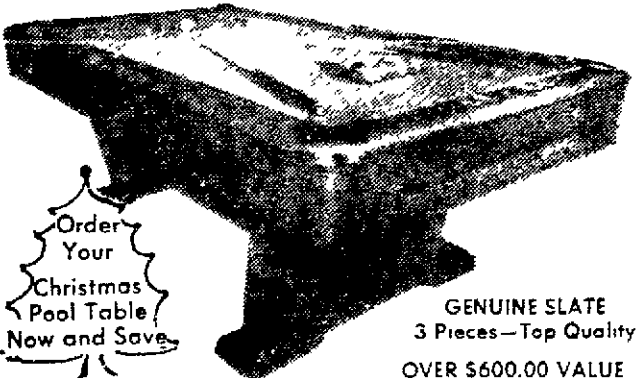


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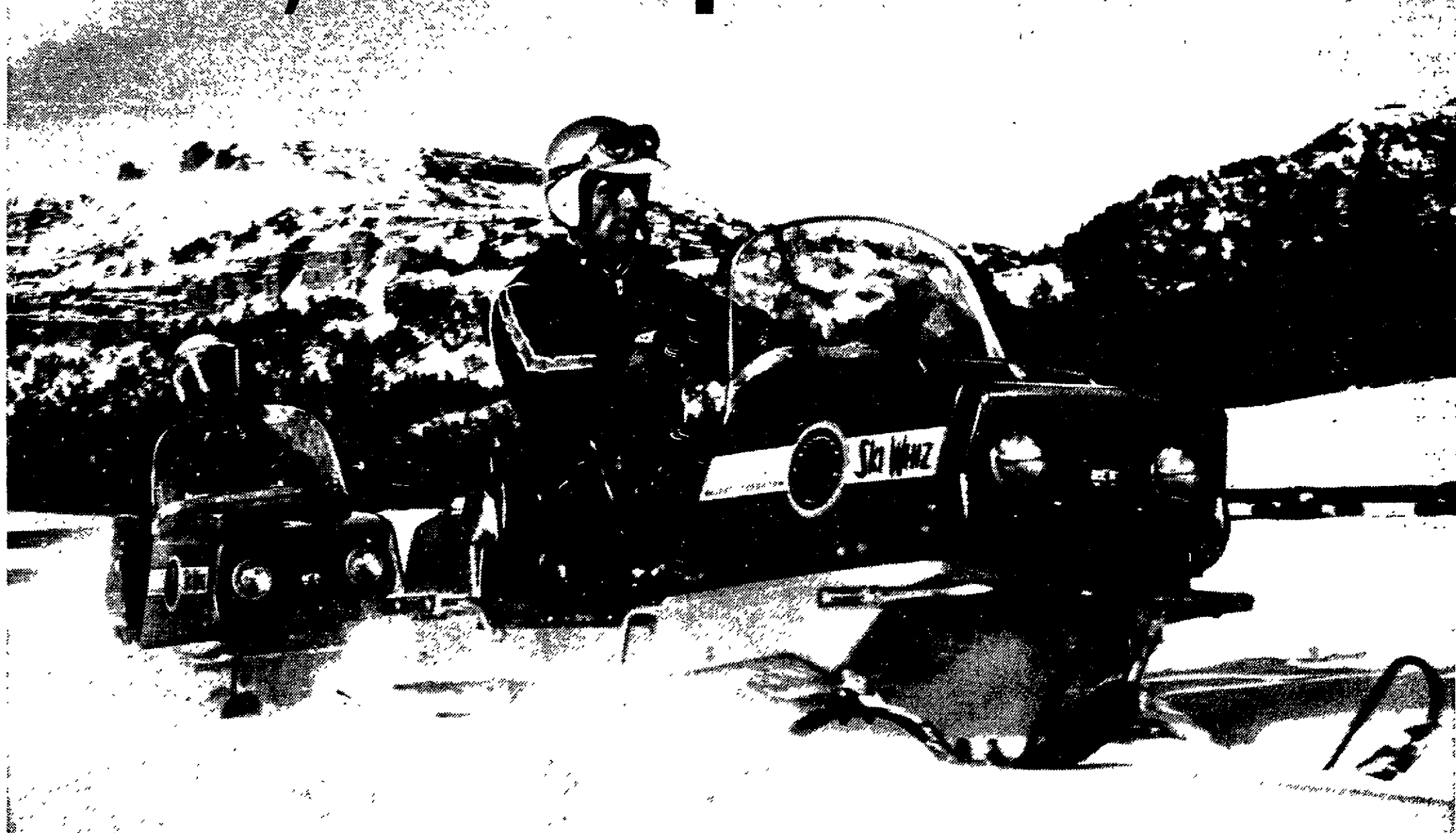
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temperatures varying from 4 to 50 degrees.

The testing company told us 500 miles of around-the-clock driving under these conditions would be the equal of one full season of normal operation. No repair that couldn't be made by the driver with only normal replacement parts and an instructional manual would be permitted.

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

[illegible]

ball Co.	312	53	5%	5%	5%	1/4	Empire Fin	136	15%	14%	14%	1/4	Kleinfelt	39	22%	21%	1/4	1/4
Ball Co.	41	43%	3%	4%	3%	1/4	Entire Inc	21	23%	2%	2%	1/4	1/4	9	13%	12%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	322	133	12%	12%	13%	1/4	Episco. 80a	281	18%	16%	16%	1/4	1/4	9	13%	12%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	98	83%	7%	7%	7%	1/4	Equity Pk	4700	68%	6%	6%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	87	27%	26%	27%	27%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	74	73%	73%	73%	73%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	10	4%	4%	4%	4%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	23	11%	10	11%	11%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	30	10%	10%	10%	10%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	178	10	9%	9%	9%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	191	4%	4%	4%	4%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	381	16	9%	9%	9%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	59	6%	6%	6%	6%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	74	82%	82%	82%	82%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	82	9%	9%	9%	9%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	7	18%	18%	18%	18%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	178	17%	13%	13%	13%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	176	6%	6%	6%	6%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	46	6%	6%	6%	6%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	39	6%	6%	6%	6%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	128	38%	38%	38%	38%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	26	21	20	21	21	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	27	4%	4%	4%	4%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	38	8%	8%	8%	8%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	528	8%	7%	7%	7%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	750	10%	9%	9%	9%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	20	18%	17%	17%	17%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14%	13%	1/4	1/4
Banc. & P. Co.	61	2%	2%	2%	2%	1/4	Equity Natl	25	6	5%	5%	1/4	1/4	10	14			

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tormally to require that the
ublications state the correct
information in their mastheads,
referring to the publications as
university, rather than student
newspapers. Among the publica-
tions expressly listed in the
resolution were the Oshkosh
Advance-Titan, the Fond du Lac
Laker, the La Crosse Racquet
and nine others.

The Racquet was under fire
last year and President Samuel
Gates of the La Crosse campus
ordered that the publication be
moved from student control to
the control of the journalism
department.

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Lutheran Broth	11.17	11.07	11.17 + .
Manhattan Fd	4.66	4.61	4.66 + .
Mass Inv Grth	10.87	10.83	10.84 + .
Mass Inv Trst	14.15	14.06	14.15 + .
Mid Amer	4.95	4.94	4.95 + .
Nell Investors	7.15	7.05	7.05 + .
Nat Grth Fund	8.37	8.32	8.35 + .
Newtown Fund	13.82	13.62	13.82 + .
Price Funds:			
Growth Fund	22.64	22.51	22.56 + .
Putnam Funds:			
Growth	9.16	9.12	9.16 + .
Russell	7.83	7.71	7.71 + .
Sudder Funds:			
Common Slk	9.85	8.99	9.85 + .
Selected Amer	9.80	8.92	9.80 + .
Selected Spec	14.08	13.95	14.08 + .
Tower MR	4.66	4.63	4.63 + .
Wellington Group:			
Ives	14.10	13.96	14.10 + .
Wellington Fd	11.11	11.02	11.11 + .
Wisconsin Fund	6.47	6.40	6.47 + .
Ziegler Fund	9.59	9.51	9.59 + .

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Rail Strike Makes It Clear

Officials Eyeing Government Income Policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials talked increasingly this week of the need for a government income policy to deal with wage and price increases as railroad workers across the nation struck briefly demanding pay increases.

The strike by four rail unions had gone into effect at 12:01 a.m. Thursday despite congressional legislation enacted in post-midnight sessions which imposed a settlement. A statement by President Nixon calling the workers back to their jobs and union leaders back to the bargaining table had been ignored.

Three of the unions canceled their strike orders within a few hours after it began, but rail workers refused to cross the picket lines of the still striking clerks' union which finally began pulling down picket lines Thursday night after a federal judge threatened the union with \$200,000 a day in fines.

The congressional legislation orders the rail unions to delay a strike until March 1. It also contains an immediate 13.5 per cent raise for the 400,000 workers involved.

President Nixon criticized the congressional bill because it called for sharp increases in wages without stipulating corresponding increases in productivity.

Nixon called the productivity stipulation the "balancing portion" needed to "cut back the inflationary effect of the pay increases."

Among other things, the rail unions ask pay increases of between 40 and 45 per cent over three years.

Meanwhile, observers noted that some sort of accord seems to have been reached between President Nixon and Dr. Arthur Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman, on the issues of an incomes policy and the rate of expansion in the nation's money supply.

Feed Money

The President has been urging the Federal Reserve Board to feed money into the economy more rapidly to bring down unemployment. At the same time, Burns has been calling for the President to pursue an incomes policy strong enough to curb cost-push inflation as a necessary adjunct to a more expansionary monetary policy.

Burns proposed an 11-point plan to insure economic stability, including a price-and-wage review board with authority to investigate and make recommendations, but not enforce wage and price changes.

"Monetary and fiscal policies can readily cope with inflation alone or with recession alone," he said, "but within the limits of our national patience they cannot by themselves now be counted on to restore full employment, without at the same time releasing a new wave of inflation."

In a speech last week, Nixon indicated he was moving toward what Burns later called a "market oriented" incomes policy, with the oil and construction industries criticized first. He also called for an expansionary money supply policy from the Federal Reserve Board and said, "I have been assured by Dr. Arthur Burns that the independent Federal Reserve System will provide fully for increasing monetary needs of the economy."

Burns, for his part, did not pin down the Federal Reserve Board to any specific rate of

growth. But he did indicate the monetary policy would lean toward expansion.

Many observers questioned the meaningfulness of the promise Nixon said he received from Burns. They said the President must have meant only that the Reserve Board would continue to provide as much money as it felt necessary.

Martin Criticizes

Former Federal Reserve Board Chairman, William McChesney Martin, also criticized the Nixon administration for

failing to halt inflation and said it hadn't even gotten to "first base" in terms of the wage increases problem. He also suggested the administration adopted wage and price guidelines to combat inflation, but said he was opposed to direct controls.

Alfred Hayes, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, also urged the administration "to keep on experimenting with incomes policies to provide additional support" for "proper" fiscal and monetary policies.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department now it is predicting this won't occur until sometime next year. The Labor Department also reported a decline of .1 per cent in the wholesale price index. But the index of wholesale prices of industrial commodities, regarded by most economists as a more basic measure of inflationary pressures, was unchanged. Still this was the first month the industrial index had not risen on a seasonally adjusted basis since November, 1968, the Labor Department added.



Eighteen Fox Valley business firms this fall have students from the School of Business Administration at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh working from eight to 10 hours a week for their company as part of a cooperative intern program.

18 Companies Involved

OSU Students Participating In Business Intern Program

OSHKOSH — Nearly 100 business administration majors at Oshkosh State University have been working as interns at 48 industrial and commercial firms in the Fox River Valley area, Milwaukee and Madison during the last two years as part of their studies.

Each student spends from eight to 10 hours per week with the firm, working directly under an adviser appointed by the company and a faculty adviser. At the end of his semester's internship, he submits a paper on his experiences and observations.

Fields Listed
He receives three credits toward his bachelor of business administration degree. Many of the firms also pay the student, and several have hired the student intern upon his graduation.

While the intern program usually operates in the fall and spring semesters, six companies used student interns this last summer and five the summer before.

Students in the intern programs are from the accounting, finance, management, marketing and personnel programs of the school of business administration. Rasmussen emphasized that the work to be done by the student intern must be productive. He meets with the company's adviser about three times during the semester to review the program and the student's participation.

The purpose of the intern program, Rasmussen said, is to prepare men and women for positions of leadership and responsibility within the business community. Knowledge acquired in a classroom takes on real meaning for the student when he sees a business firm putting it to work, he said.

The internship program, by placing the student in a business setting is expected to give the student the experience of seeing business principles put into operation, of being productive and of observing management operate a private enterprise.

The student in business must accept productive duties and master the performance of them, Rasmussen pointed out. Management also must show him the vision of the overall business enterprise and how the parts work together.

Firms involved in the student intern program this fall from Oshkosh are Badger Lumber Co., Oshkosh Area Chamber of

Commerce, First Wisconsin National Bank, H. C. Prange Co., Jeffrey's, Johnson Hill's Inc., Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh National Bank, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Thomson & McKinnon, Inc., and Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co.

Firms in other communities employing student interns this fall are American Can Co., Neenah Foundry, and Menasha Corp., Neenah-Menasha; H. C. Prange Co. and Schenk Derschheid Kwenzli and Sturtevant and Co., Appleton, and A. C. Nielsen Co. and First Wisconsin National Bank of Fond du Lac.

Oshkosh firms which in previous semesters used Oshkosh State student interns are Castle Pierce Printing Co., Coca Cola Co., Geer-Murray Inc., Havens Garlock Schatz & Otto, Hoffmaster Co., Inc., J. C. Penney Co., Lenox Candles, Inc., Miles Kimball Co., Morgan Co., North American Rockwell Corp., Oshkosh B'Gosh, Paragon Candle Co., Plywood Oshkosh Inc., Standard Components Division and Universal Foundry.

Other firms involved in previous semesters are Aid Association for Lutherans, and Elm Tree Baking Co., Appleton; Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Neenah Foundry, Neenah; Edith's and Giddings & Lewis, Inc., Fond du Lac; Speed Queen Division, Ripon; Oscar Mayer and Co., Madison; American Can Co., Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Price Waterhouse & Co., St. Regis Paper Co., A. O. Smith Co., Wisconsin Telephone Co. and F. W. Woolworth Co. all of Milwaukee, and Mirro Aluminum Co. Manitowoc.

Four firms are on their fifth semester of using student interns from the school of business administration; four have used interns for four semesters, and seven for three semesters out of the five that the program has been in operation.

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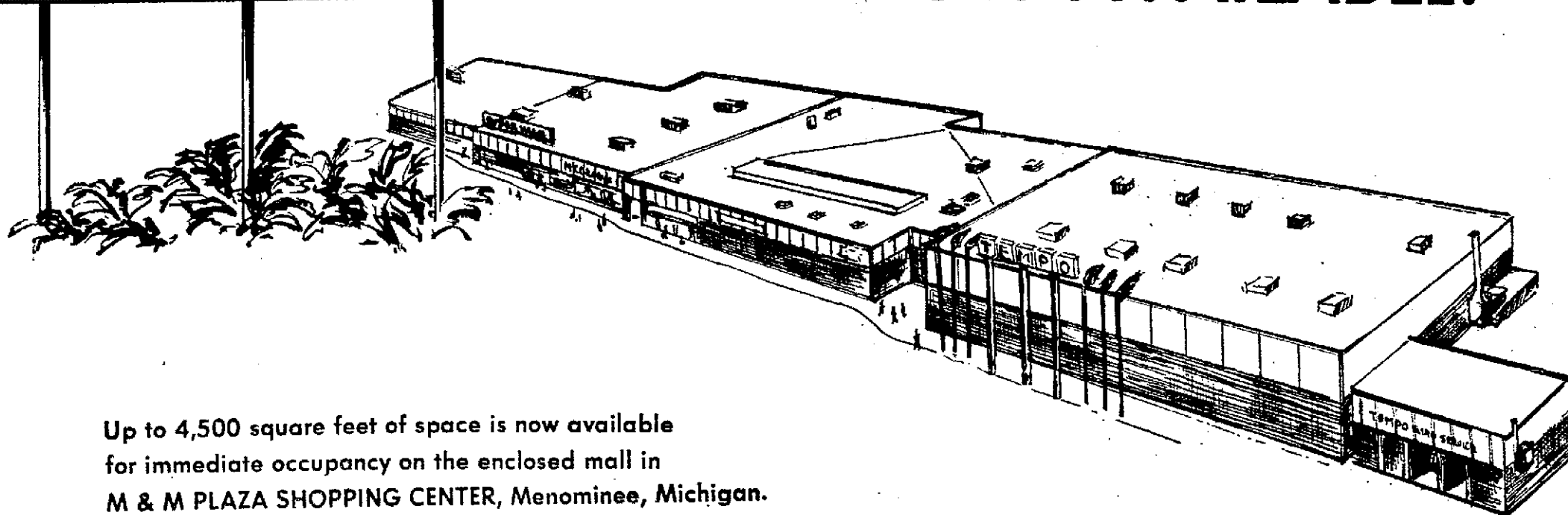
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Gary DeFere, Right, manager of the NCR sales and service office at 1718 E. Wisconsin Ave., explains the operations of the new computerized accounting machine last week during the open house for National Cash Register's new office. Listening is Frank Butth, Jr., Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Last Laughs In Nation Are Foreseen

Robert Ketchum Final
Person to Laugh; He
Was Burned at Stake

BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — The last
person to laugh in the United
States was Robert Ketchum on
Monday, Aug. 3, 1978. There
was no law passed to prevent
people from laughing; they just
quit voluntarily.

No one knows exactly when
people gave up laughing in
America. The Republicans
claimed it was during the
Johnson Administration, and the
Democrats said it happened
during President Nixon's term
in office. Putnam Toynbee, who
in 1984 wrote "The Definitive
History of the '70s," claims the
first culture to give up laughing
was students.

"There's nothing to laugh
about," they said to each other
in despair. "Everything is rotten.
The government, the establish-
ment, the system and life
itself. We're doomed to a plastic
existence, and we'll be damned
if we're going to laugh about it.
If we show in any way we're
happy, it will be a sign of
weakness."

Toynbee points out that any-
thing youth did in the United
States was eventually picked up
by the adult population, and
when young people stopped
laughing, older people started to
emulate them.

Scowling "In"

Scowling became very fash-
ionable in the "with it" crowd.
Articles began appearing in the
chic magazines that laughter
was out. Pretty soon the word
had filtered to the hinterlands
that anyone who laughed about
anything was a fool or a knave.

Advertisers, sensitive to the
mood of the consumer, canceled
all comedy shows on television;
the networks put out memos
ordering all laughter bleeped
from their programs, and news-
papers dropped any stories or
comic strips which might pro-
duce a chuckle for the reader.

Toynbee says in his book that
it was difficult for a certain
segment of society to give up
laughing, but these people did
it privately in their homes, where
no one could see them.

A group of friends would get
together, send the children off
for the night with relatives, and
then laugh for two or three
hours amongst themselves.

There were certain key clubs
where people could go to hear a
comedian or see a funny motion
picture from the past. But as the
older generation started
dying out the clubs went bank-
rupt, as there were no young
laughers to take their place.

Laughter in public buildings
was forbidden and considered
exceptionally bad taste. Anyone
who laughed in a restaurant or
theater was asked to leave.

If someone attempted to
laugh on the street or in a park
he was met with stony stares or
assaulted by angry passersby.

Gloom Reports

The government contributed
to the antilaughter campaign by
issuing pronouncements every
day that things were worse than
they were the day before.

To make sure that people
wouldn't go back to their old
ways, Washington raised taxes,
passed outrageous laws, told of
international threats and gave
out grim economic reports. Life
indeed presented a dismal pic-
ture.

Toynbee claims the last per-
son in the United States known
to have laughed in public was
Robert Ketchum, who lived in
Salem, Mass.

Ketchum was standing on a
street corner when a friend of
his, Adolph Green, walked by
and slid on a banana peel.
Before he realized what he was
doing, Ketchum burst into
laughter.

An angry crowd gathered and
grabbed Ketchum and dragged
him to the center of the square
where they tied him to a post,
threw branches from trees at
his feet and burned him at the
stake. All three networks covered
the event, and the lesson was
not lost on the populace.
Toynbee feels it will be some
time before anyone laughs in
public in the United States
again.

(Copyright 1970, Los Angeles
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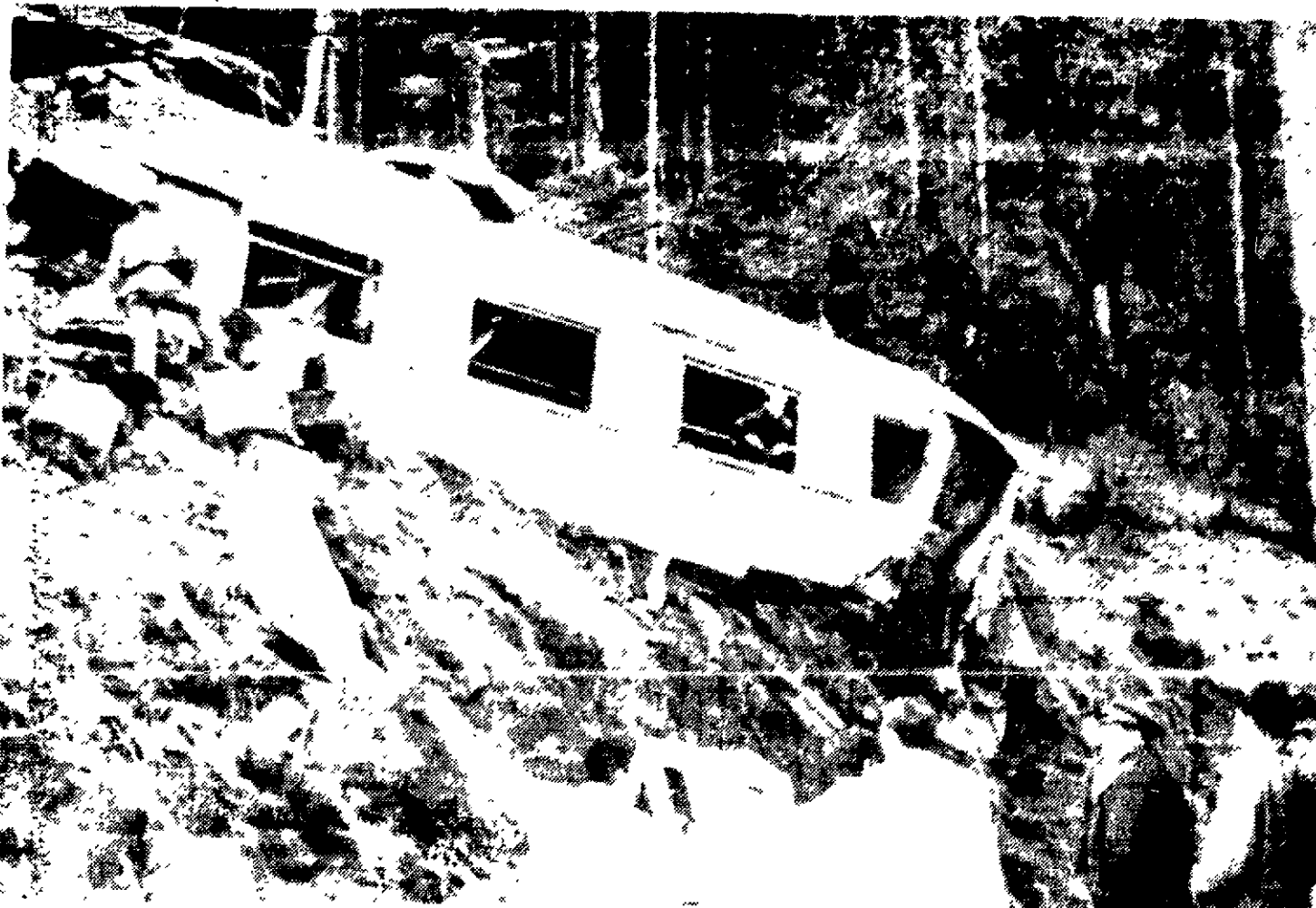
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Thirty-Two Persons Perished Friday in this express passenger train which crashed into a derailed freight train in southern Moravia, Czechoslovakia. At least 17

were injured. The express was going from Budapest to Berlin and hit the freight about 100 miles east of Prague. (AP Wirephoto by cable)

Governors Blame Economics for Losses

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Republican governors generally blame economic problems and unpopular state taxes for the GOP state house defeats many of them believe will make more difficult President Nixon's expected bid for re-election in 1972.

Republicans plummeted from a 32-state majority of governorships to a 21-state minority as a result of the Nov. 3 elections. Their three-day winter meeting opening here today, will concentrate on the outcome of those elections, and their significance for the future.

In his own post-election analysis, Nixon discounted the impact of the 11 governorships the Democrats gained upon the 1972 presidential campaign.

Not Major
"Governors by and large in this day and age do not play an important role in presidential politics," Nixon was quoted as telling the Cabinet.

But a cross-section of GOP governors surveyed by The Associated Press in advance of the Sun Valley meeting indicated most Republicans believe their role, and that of the Democratic newcomers who will be inaugurated next month, to be considerably more significant.

Democratic gubernatorial gains present a serious problem for 1972," said Gov. William Milliken of Michigan. He said the defeats weaken the GOP political base.

"The loss of 11 governorships was a serious setback, and will make the 1972 elections all the tougher," said Milliken, narrowly elected to a full term in Michigan.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, who also won a full term this year, said state house control is traditionally a valuable base for presidential campaigning, but added that the new Democratic edge, by itself, "probably could not diminish the re-election prospects of an incumbent President."

Not Significant
Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, chairman of the GOP governors, said he agrees with the administration, "the results of these elections will not have a significant bearing on the 1972 presidential election."

He said the real impact will be on the process of redrafting the lines of congressional districts during the next two years.

But Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin, who, like Shafer, is leaving office, said the party holding a governorship has a definite advantage in political organization. "I believe, therefore, that Democratic gubernatorial gains strengthen that party's 1972 prospects," he said.

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann of Nebraska, who lost his re-election bid and blamed it largely on state tax problems, said gov-

ernors play an important role in still have about half of the gov-

ernors, as was the case in 1968," said Hathaway. The new lineup will be 29-

Democratic governors, 21 Republican. As to the reasons for Republican setbacks, Wyoming's Hathaway said "high taxes and a downturn in the economy were a definite factor" in several GOP defeats.

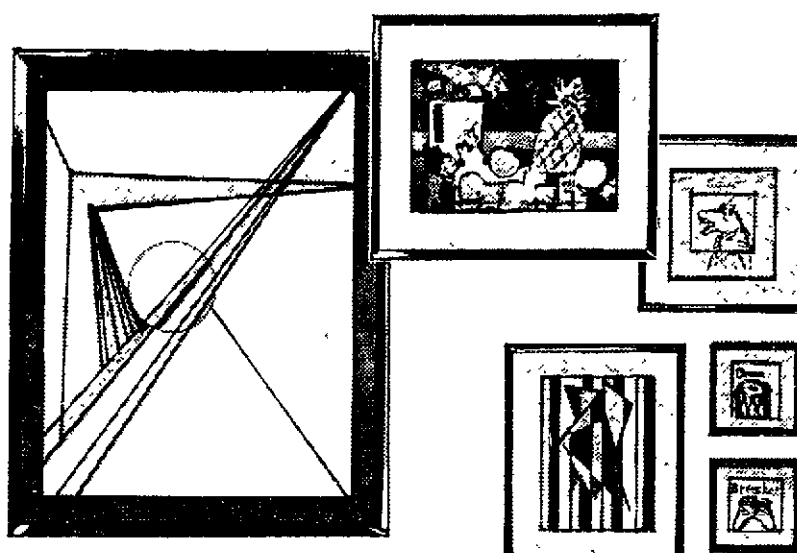
Those were the reasons assigned most frequently as governors analyzed the setbacks they suffered in what Walter Peterson of New Hampshire called "a tough year for incumbent governors regardless of political affiliation."

"Clearly, the economic situation was a primary factor," said Milliken. He said the economic downturn, and unemployment, compounded state financial problems. But Milliken also said "the lack of party unity, and the lack of a positive emphasis in national campaigning was part of the problem." He said the campaigning of Vice President Spiro Agnew was a factor in that.

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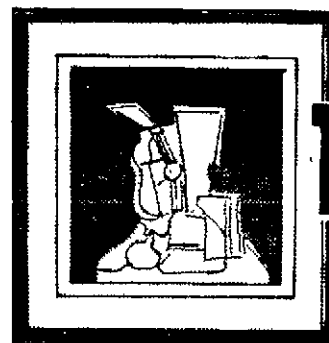


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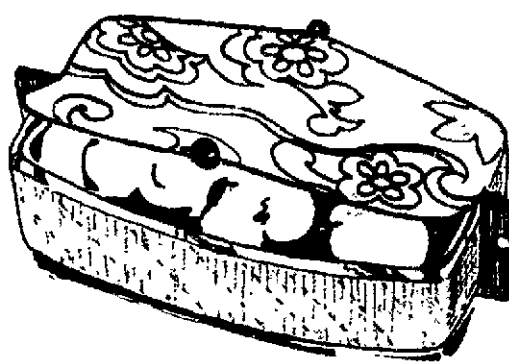


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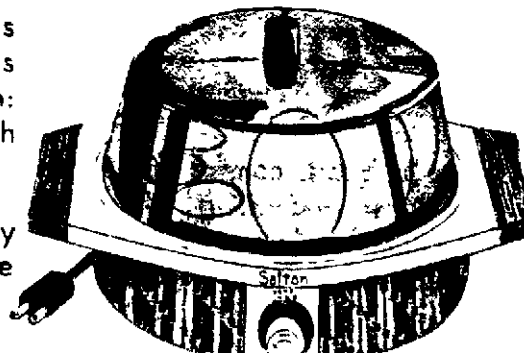
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Assistants Seen to Relieve Doctor's Load

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

compared with 850,000 deemed needed right now and an estimated 1,100,000 needed by 1980.

2. More "paramedics" of various types to cope with manpower shortages in all allied-health fields ranging from nurses aides to technologists and technicians aides, especially in ghetto and low-income areas.

Novel ventures in these two categories include a federally supported program at Hunter College, where 100 New York police officers and firemen are training for careers as registered nurses upon their retirement in a few years.

Another pilot program at Inglewood, Calif., is training rescue-squad firemen to give emergency care to heart-attack victims—care that only a doctor or nurse in hospital emergency room could offer before. The project is credited with having saved at least 40 lives in its first three months.

Paramedic Projects
But the "physician's assistants" program shapes up as potentially one of the most important of all "paramedic" projects.

Here are examples of P.A.'s already on the job:

—In a ghetto area of Durham, N.C., Joyce Nichols, 30, mother of three children, does medical "problem solving" ranging, she says, from "performing physical exams and conducting blood and other tests on kids who never had any" to helping round up stray dogs and having them vaccinated.

—In the combined emergency room and clinic of Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, N.Y., works Michael Brown, 24, a former Marine Corps medic. Recently, he made a provisional diagnosis of spinal meningitis in a patient, tapped fluid from his spine, and had it confirmed and more closely specified by a doctor.

—In Portland, Ore., Benjamin D. Berger, 26, who was wounded while a Navy hospital corpsman in Vietnam, works in the outpatient clinic of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Group facility. He says he sees about 30 patients a day for "minor surgical procedures, like removing benign cysts and suturing lacerations."

Duke Program

The physician's assistants training program began five years ago at Duke University School of Medicine, Durham, N.C. Since then, about 25 other programs have been started in 18 states, primarily in medical schools.

Most of the programs give two years of academic training, but one is a four-year program and a few involve less than a year of academic training. In general, though, the shorter the course, the more stringent the requirements for previous academic or health-field experience.

One P.A. program, restricted to ex-military medics, is called "Medex" and is based at the

University of Washington. Trainees spend only three months on academic work, then another 12 months being trained on the job by doctors who had previously agreed to hire them.

Pediatric Nurses
In addition to such mostly male P.A. programs, there are 15 others designed to produce other types of top-level physician assistants—so-called "family nurse practitioners" and "pediatric nurse associates."

Most such trainees are registered nurses seeking training to perform duties and achieve pay levels beyond those of the average R.N.

One example of such a practitioner at work is Mrs. Martha Schwebach, an R.N. with ten years experience. She was trained as a "family nurse practitioner" at the University of Mexico School of Medicine and works in the tiny village of Estancia beyond the Sandia Mountains and about 60 miles south-east of Albuquerque.

Line of Defense
The town has no doctor, so Mrs. Schwebach is a kind of medical first line of defense for an area having 6,000 widely scattered residents. Like all other P.A.'s, she's under the supervision of doctors—keeping in touch by telephone—but she says she can personally handle about 70 per cent of the patients' problems.

The trend favored is to avoid licensing of P.A.'s—in contrast to doctors and R.N.'s—as to provide maximum flexibility for this new breed of medics in their work. But, under such proposed laws, P.A.'s would have to be ruled qualified by a state's Board of Medical Examiners and could work only under the direction and supervision of a licensed physician.

A recent survey in Wisconsin indicates that 2,000 doctors there would be interested in hiring P.A.'s right now, if they were available. And AMA's Bortner says that projecting the Wisconsin survey to all 50 states means that 100,000 doctors are ready to take on such assistants.

Some Skeptical
But Dr. Richard C. Reynolds of the University of Florida Medical School—himself a believer in the over-all objectives of the P.A. project—says:

"The attitude of many physicians toward P.A.'s is one of skepticism, uneasiness, and perhaps professional and economic fear. The continuing use of P.A.'s may in time alter these attitudes."

"I sincerely doubt if many physicians will use P.A.'s to help them see a great many more patients. Most primary care (family-doctor-type) physicians are already supersaturated with patients. Not unreasonable they will use the P.A. to

help reduce their work load."

There's also a question of their attitudes toward the brackets.

Eileen Jacob, associate executive director of the American Nurses' Association, contends that nurses often are not used to their full potential because doctors are not willing to let them perform anything more than their routine duties.

"The ANA believes physicians have the right to develop individuals who will assist them in the routine technical aspects of medical practice," she said in a statement for "R.N.," a national magazine for nurses.

"However, we do not believe as the American Medical Association does, that this is an appropriate role for registered nurses, as this would be a waste of nurse manpower (at a time when a nurse shortage already exists)."

Still another question centers on the attitude of patients.

Early this year, two government doctors writing in the A.M.A. Journal said: "The consumer may show resistance to the use of physician assistants for many reasons, the most important being a concern about receiving care of inferior quality."

But Dr. J. Elliott Dixon of Aydon, N.C., the family doctor who hired Stephen Joyner in August, 1969, said he's not had a single complaint about using an aide and "so far as I am aware, I have not lost a single patient because I had a physician's assistant working with me."

Dr. Louis R. Pondy of Duke says a survey of 109 patients showed that people in the middle-income brackets showed

much greater acceptance than did those in low or high-income brackets.

He said some of the low-income group "thought they were being given an ersatz doctor."

Some of the high-income group thought they should receive the attention of the top man as long as they were paying for service.

How competent are the P.A.'s?

An ex-Air Force medic, working in the sparsely populated wheatlands of central Washington, found a hairline fracture in a patient which both his doctor-mentor and a hospital radiologist had missed.

2 Differences
And one study of 180 patients examined first by a doctor's assistant, and then by the boss himself, showed the two men disagreeing on only two cases.

There's evidence that P.A.'s are cool when the chips are down, too.

Stephen Joyner was alone in his office one day while his mentor, Dr. Dixon, was home at lunch.

A 70-year-old woman, apparently seriously ill, was brought in.

Joyner quickly gave her an electrocardiograph examination, provisionally determined she was suffering from a heart attack—and got Dixon back to the office on the double.

Dixon also says with a grin: "Mr. Joyner can run an artificial kidney machine—I can't."

Dr. Louis R. Pondy of Duke says a survey of 109 patients showed that people in the middle-income brackets showed

Alabama Racial Intermarriage Ban Unlawful

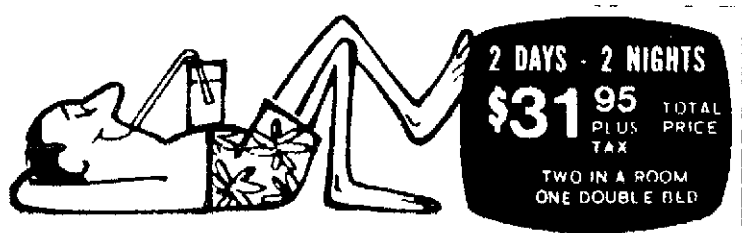
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that an Alabama law against the intermarriage of whites and Negroes is unconstitutional.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Sam C. Pointer made the finding Tuesday in a suit filed against the State of Alabama and a probate judge by the U.S. Justice Department.

The suit came after a Vietnam veteran stationed at Ft. McClellan, Sgt. Louis Vover, 21, of Hudson, Mass., complained that he and his black fiancée, Phyllis Bell, 17, were denied a marriage license Nov. 10.

The two were married anyway last Friday in Clarksville, Tenn.

Judge Pointer said laws that make it a felony for a Negro to marry a Caucasian and a misdemeanor for a probate judge to issue a license to such persons are in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.



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Daytime Dresses



If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

December 13, 1979

Sunday Post-Credit D 14

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS - 4 bedroom home, built in stone, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$200 plus security deposit 733-0165

COLONY OAKS New 2 bedroom duplex, dishwasher, self-cleaning range, carpet, garage 739-1507

COMBINED LOCKS - 2 bedroom duplex, lots of closets \$115 per mo 733-8144

DELUXE SPLIT-LEVEL DUPLEX - New 3 bedroom, dining, basement, garage, appliances. Very large, fully carpeted, \$200 mo 2711 S. Walden or Ph 739-5137

E. BYRD ST - Lease for 5 mo 2 bedroom and den, brick home \$200 per mo. Security deposit and reference. NORMAN W. HALL CO. Inc. 734-1497

ERB PARK AREA - 3 bedroom home with double garage 734-5957

HIGHWAY DR. - 2 bedroom home, garage, \$140 month plus deposit 733-9317

K. MEERLY - 3 bedroom ranch home, new vinyl floor, full basement, immediate occupancy 788-2085

KIMBERLY - 2 bedroom duplex lots of closets. Carpeted living room, \$125 733-8144

MANASHA - 3 bedroom carpeted ranch, garage. Base ment room. Jan 5 \$150 Ph 722-4706

MANASHA - North side 4 bed room house & garage \$125 mo. LAW REALTY 733-8777

MANASHA - New 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted & garage Ph 733-3027

MANASHA - 2 bedroom duplex separate basement & utilities \$125 Ph 725-4913

MANASHA - Near MHS 4 bed room house & garage \$125 mo \$165 per mo Ph 725-4741

NEAR ST. ELIZABETH - 2 bedroom dining room remodeled. Immediate rent. Call Ph 731-1511

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch with garage. Carpeted living room \$150 733-3000

NEENAH - 3 bedroom & bath 722-2385 or 722-9715

NORTHSIDE APPLETON - 513 E Randall St. Newly redecorated 2 bedroom with formal dining room. Base ment garage. Large enclosed front porch. Nice yard. Adults preferred. No pets. \$150 month. Immediate occupancy. Call DE. POSSE. Agency 734-5749. Eve nings 733-1133

SO. EAST - 3 bedroom family home, 2 car garage, full basement, \$150. Call KRAUSE REALTY CO 739-4249

S.W. OF NEENAH - 3 bedrooms family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Double car garage. Attached 1 yr lease. No pets. \$75 8165

SUMMER ST. W-3 - 3 bedroom car port of heat fireplace double garage 722-9726

VALLEY FAIR AREA - Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse - All new, including central air conditioning. Appliances 733-6379

RESORT PROP-RENT 62 - Trout Stream & country home. Near Appleton. \$5,000. Wolf River Realty. P.O. Box 147. Appleton, Wis. 54909

SINCE PROPERTY 63 - APPLETON ST. N - 319 paneled offices or shop space. Reason able. 733-9688. 734-5501

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR RENT - including offices, 3000 sq ft. available at once. 120 N. Douglas St. 733-9317. Days or eve

EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION - available for rent in downtown Neenah. Contact

MR. REAL ESTATE - 725-8576

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Industrial building on 120 x 40 lot. Heated. Drive in over. From Municipal sewer & water. Toilets. One block off Hwy 47 & 54. Adjacent to Green Bay & Western & 500 Line Railroad. Ph 414-984-3818. Black Creek, Wis.

NEW OFFICE SPACE - 850 1250 or 2100 sq ft. Can be finished to suit your layout. Prime space. Excellent parking. Prestige location. 734-1447

OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM - 2000 sq ft. 734-1447

OFFICE SPACE - 2,400 sq ft. for lease or will lease in halves. Suitable for office or store. Ample parking. Good location. Call Contact McClane Construction. 734-4374

OFFICE SPACE - 400 sq ft. (2 rooms with lavatory). Lower available now. Neenah 722-7067

Wis. Ave W. - Deluxe office space including all utilities, parking and services. Secretarial help if desired. 734-0000 or 733-1737

WISCONSIN AVE W. - Small de luxe office. Reasonable rent. Parking available. 734-0515

2 STORE BUILDINGS - 400 block West College Ave. Available June 1 and December 1. Contact Chudacoff Real Estate

REAL ESTATE SALE

BULLETIN - Talk About a Bargain

POST CRESCENT WANT ADS - That reach 45,000 homes daily - 50,000 homes every Sunday

ONLY \$1.14 PER DAY - FOR A 5 LINE AD

***When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan** - An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON - Call Direct 739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA - 722-4243

HOUSES FOR SALE 66 - A GREAT STARTER HOME \$13,900

This two bedroom home with central air conditioning and a large living room, large garage with patio and lot in excellent condition. Just right for the young couple. Payments can be arranged that are lower than rent. Start building your own equity investment in a home. \$13,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON - AGENCY REALTOR

NORM DEBOUX - 739-1056

DOUG ROBERTSON - 739-2494

AN IDEAL FAMILY HOME - Charming 3 bedroom colonial, like new, 3 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, closets galore. \$17,900. Wise Realty 739-1128 anytime

Alicia Park

This lovely 3 bedroom all brick home is waiting for you and your family to call it YOUR HOME. If you hurry, Santa could fill your place in the living room and your guests could gather around the dinner table in the spacious dining room. Best of all there's plenty of room in the yard for the kids to enjoy. Call today and inspect this beauty. Call today and inspect this beauty. Call today and inspect this beauty.

STROBEL

AGENCY Realtor - MLS 734-3000
Elden Wood 739-5249

ALICIA PARK AREA

Lehmann Lane - 4 bedroom 2 story, 2 1/2 car garage. Full basement. Tip top shape. \$17,900. MLS 5561

Di Loreto

104 W. College 739-5011
Len Fischer 733-8765
Steve Di Loreto 725-2057
Kathy Hanson 739-4787

ALL BRICK

On a scenic wooded lot this home has four bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, and is carpeted throughout. Truly one of Appleton's finest homes. \$15,900. MLS 4963

FOUR BEDROOMS

plus a large family room - 16 x 27 - and a den with a fireplace. Call today for more information. \$17,900. MLS 8403

Kennedy

Realtors - MLS
121 N. Appleton St. 734-4529
Jim Kennedy 739-8974
Alex J. Manier 732-1291
Louis Brennan 739-1447
Bob Kennedy 733-4584

ALL NEW LISTINGS

\$23,500
Comfortable 3 bedroom split level home. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. Huntley. MLS 9611

\$35,500
Spacious 1 1/2 bedroom large family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. air conditioned and central vacu um cleaning. And there's much much more. Einstein and East. MLS 38K

\$48,900
Premium quality colonial with 4 twin sized bedrooms plus 3 room bath. Call today for more information. \$48,900. MLS 9551

BOHL

734-1659
Janel Lorraine 734-0489
Dorothy 733-2050
Dorothy 734-1659

AN EXCELLENT - Remodeled - 3 bedroom - aluminum siding - new large lot. \$25,200. MLS 7521

TWO PARTMENT - New listing - 3 bedroom investment property - 3 bedroom front apartment and 1 bedroom rear apartment. Near downtown. MLS 37K \$12,900

DUPLEX - A winning combination - two modern 2 bedroom units. Roomy kitchen & dining - 2 car garage. Aluminum siding - Well landscaped lot. MLS 902 \$31,900

ROTH

Office - MLS 733-2688
Joanne Bowers 733-1737
Jim Roth 733-1737

CART SANTUKUYL AGENCY - Kimberly 788-4264

AVAILABLE TODAY - And ready to be occupied. Ex. pandant. Cape Cod. New furnace. New water heater. New carpet. New roof and kitchen. No See it today! MLS 2K \$15,800

WHY EXAGGERATE?? - This one speaks for itself. Quality built three bedroom colonial. Formal dining room. Full powder room. Close to schools. In the northwest area. Your dream house. MLS 7601 \$31,900

NORMAN W. HALL - COMPANY, INC. - Member of "MLS" - Norman Hall, Frank Gutzler, Realtors - ZUELZKE BLDG. 101 W. College 734-1497
James Temmer 734-1128
Dorothy Frykholm 734-1717

FOR OWNER - 3 bedroom formal dining room fireplace. Wooded lot. \$14,725

MR. REAL ESTATE - NEENAH 725-8576

APPLETON - 739-1291

BIG, OLD HOUSE

4 BIG bedrooms, living room dining room, kitchen, pantry 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Needs work. Only \$14,900 SHARP

NEAT SHARP 1 bedroom in excellent condition. Low FHA DOWN PAYMENT. Good location near schools. Park. Vacant. \$521 \$17,500

W. E. SMITH

Really Realtor - MLS 727 W. Wisconsin Ave. Warren & Elaine Smith 739-2515
Boris Johnston 739-7493
BONS CONSTRUCTION, INC. For appt. Call 734-4721

CALL DAY OR EVE SPARKLING OCCUPANCY

can be had after January 1st 3 bedroom home overlooking Glen wood acres. MLS 4001 \$17,900

GET THAT COUNTRY FEELING 2 bed room, 2 car garage. Reduced! N.W. MLS 850J \$19,700

RURAL LIVING - for the large family in this 4 bedroom plus family room 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. N.W. MLS 859J \$19,900

CLASS - If you want this 3 bedroom in excellent condition and new carpeting throughout. 2 car garage. Excellent area on W. Lawrence St. \$22,900. MLS 9K

SANTA - won't get stuck in this fireplace. Excellent. Well built and charming. Newly decorated 3 bedroom home. LOT! ITS GOT IT N.W. MLS 836J \$31,500

PROMISE - her, myself but give her this beautiful 3 bedroom. Convex lot. Exterior is all maintenance free. Pop. You can't beat that, now. Can you? N.E. MLS 982J \$35,000

WHAT'S IT GOT? - Everything! 4 bedroom home that marries words in dot. Across from Erb Park. \$44,900. MLS 99J

Rollie Winter

AGENCY 739-0105
225 N. RICHMOND ST.
REALTOR - MLS
EVENINGS PHONE

Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454
Paula Pihlhofer 734-7708
Herman Grampel 722-7840
Al Grisse 739-7181

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - NORTH SIDE - Yes you will believe in Santa Claus when you see this new 3 bedroom ranch completely carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, 2 car garage, concrete drive and street. AND ONLY \$25,000

Leon G. Fischer - REALTY GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 733-8870
Office 722-7198
Home 739-9545

COUNTRY FRESH - Wide open spaces - Ideal spot for children & pets - Newly remodeled 4 bedroom farm house. Large kitchen. Family room. Call today. \$16,900. MLS 900

Pat Riehl - REALTOR 722-7198
Office 739-9545

COUNTRY HOME - 3 bedroom ranch attached 2 car garage. By owner. \$66,5124

CRASHED! - A like new 1 1/2 story 4 bedroom home in very convenient N.W. lot. \$23,000 below replacement cost! \$17,900. Vacant. MLS 9001

MUST SEE - This brand new 3 bedroom ranch is \$1,000 below anything like it. Seeing is believing. 2 baths. built ins. carpeted. Only \$22,900. MLS 970J

3 and 4 bedroom homes to pick from in all sections of Appleton

HONKAMP - REALTOR - MLS OFFICE 719-1278
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Hazel Kubert 739-1767

EAST PARKWAY - A charming durability keynote. This all brick 2 story 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining room. Natural fireplace. elegant carpeting & drapes. Located on a spacious tree lot close to Erb Park. \$25,900

HUG REALTY - Realtors - Member of MLS
101 W. College 739-5011
Marion & Norm Hug 739-1012

FAIRVIEW AVE - 1 bedroom bungalow, garage \$9,500
E. L. Gehrt Real Estate 725-5521

McKinley School - 3 bed room, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 car garage. Rec room in basement. 66x190 lot. MLS #5K... \$18,900

Contemporary - Overlooking wooded area. 3 bedrooms plus family room. Must see to appreciate. Kaukauna area. MLS #729... \$27,900

Northwest Appleton - Highland School area. 4 or 5 bedroom Cape Cod. Fenced yard. Finished rec room. Family room. All rooms very large. MLS #743... \$39,900

BYTOF'S BEST - Real Estate Values

NEENAH - Room for everyone and everything. This 5 bedroom home has a modern kitchen, dinette, formal dining room, sun room, living room plus a large rec room, already in finish and 2 full baths. Smith Park across street provides lots of beautiful outdoor space. MLS #771J... \$21,900

Choose your own level. Multi-level brick and rough sawn cedar 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths plus shower off lower level rec room. Close to schools, Chestnut Street. MLS #881J... \$29,250

901 Higgins, Neenah - 3 bedroom (or 2 & den), 1 1/2 story. Basement. Complete brick exterior. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Living room, kitchen & baths carpeted. 2 car garage. Across from Wilson Elementary. MLS A737N

3115 Whittier Dr., Neenah - 1 1/2 story home. 1 1/2 baths. Rec room. Price at \$33,500 (MLS A607N)

BRICK SPLIT LEVEL - 3 bedrooms. Family room, fire place. 1 1/2 baths. \$21,900

KELLY REALTY - Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

COMPLETELY FURNISHED - Range refrigerator, 3 bedroom suites. Just everything! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - New 3 bedroom ranch, cathedral ceiling - formal dining area - is land in kitchen - full basement - Town of Menasha, near Clov is School. Sewer, water, all in - low taxes. Bring along your Christmas tree. MOVE RIGHT IN! A real sacrifice. \$17,500

WESSENBERG - Realty Anytime Realtor 739-9831 722-5443

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Excellent 3 bedroom 2 story home. Formal dining room, carpeted living room, sun porch with in closets 2 car garage \$13,500

HICKORY CT - 3 bedroom ranch fireplace completely carpeted oil heat car port \$16,900

MARTIN ST - Immediate occupancy well built 3 bedroom brick ranch. Many built ins. finished rec room & laundry room. Loads of storage space. 2 1/2 car garage \$35,000

SOUTH WALDEN - Only 4 years old 4 bedrooms all extra large 2 full baths. carpeted living room. family size kitchen. 2 car garage. Carpeting and drapes included \$25,000

LONG, WICKERT & KAREL - Real Estate College Appleton Ph 734-1447

FOR LIVING - PALISADES DR. \$37,500
Brick, 3 bedroom, fireplace living room. Kitchen with unfinished basement with fireplace in rec room.

E. NEENAH \$32,900
Split rock 4 bedroom on acre of land. Oversized rooms. fire place in rec room.

MAYFLOWER DR. \$22,900
4 bedroom split level. Living room family room & 2 baths. Hardwood floors. Family size kitchen. 2 car garage. Many special features.

E. JOHN ST \$17,900
Comfortable 4 bedroom well maintained. Extra large lot.

VERN BJERKVOLD - REAL ESTATE College Appleton Ph 739-1502 739-7194

GIVE YOURSELF A CHRISTMAS BONUS - \$200 down

Can put you in a new 3 bedroom home. We are now building for families with 2 or more children.

FOX CALL TODAY - 739-1291 725-8576

GREENVILLE AREA - New 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Call after 4 p.m.

ERNST WICKERT - Realty Rt 1 Appleton 757-5814
HORTONVILLE - 3 bedroom ranch \$40,900
NEW LONDON - 2 apt. \$9,500

APPLETON - 3 bedroom older home \$12,400
We Have Acreage and Lots Available in the Country

COENEN REALTY - 729-4586
359 W. Nive St. Hortonville

KIMBERLY - Ideal Location, Close to Park, Lake & School
3 bedroom ranch less than 1 year old. carpeted bedrooms & living room. Spacious kitchen that will make any housewife smile. 2 car garage. concrete drive. This home has many extras. Small down payment. We arrange financing. \$23,900

MENASHA ATTENTION HOME BUYERS! - PLEASE don't miss seeing this outstanding buy! Conventional built 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted bedrooms & living room. Full basement. Full bathroom. Living room. Large lot. Improved siding. This home can be purchased with a small down payment. We arrange financing. \$19,500

A HOME ANYONE CAN AFFORD - 42 x 26 spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, 2 bed room. Full basement. Small lot. This is an excellent constructed home. Best offered at a fantastic price. \$17,900

VANS - REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO. 801 Blumendorn Dr. 734-8922
Office 734-6855
Barry Haen 734-8922
Gordon R. Van Dinter Broker

LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS IDEAL-BOAT LOVERS! - home with three bedrooms. carpeted living room dining room family room and 2 fireplaces. MLS 1K \$34,000

DuChateau - Real Estate Realtor - MLS anytime 739-1177

MONEY MAKER DUPLEX - By owner \$300 month rental. Priced for quick sale. 739-2231

"MOVE RIGHT IN" - Nice comfortable 3 bedroom home. Across from Wilson Jr. High. Was listed at \$18,900. Buy now from owner for much less. 417 N. Mason. Ph. 734-9554

MUELLER REALTY - 734-6607 or 734-8966

AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-0186

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Spare two bits to preserve a nearly extinct species, Sir

MR. REAL ESTATE

"Real Estate is our thing!"

VERY NEAT - 2 bedroom home of highest quality. All oak floors and trim. Easy to turn into a 4 bedroom home as your family grows. Im mediate Occupancy. MLS 3K \$17,900

CRESTVIEW MANOR AREA - 4 bedroom, excellent quality home with 1 1/2 baths. carpeted living room. large attached garage. Owner transferred immediate occupancy. MLS 79J \$24,500

LOW DOWN PAYMENT - FHA FINANCING - 3 bedroom ranch with brick trim. 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Little Church. MLS 94J \$14,850

We Have Many More Give Us A Call - 739-1291 725-8576

MR. REAL ESTATE - "Realtor-MLS" 735-9558
Larry Melz 735-9558
Herb Neek 733-5467
Durrell Mallett 733-5467
Walt Sopata 722-1180

NEW LISTING - Completely redecorated, new carpeting throughout. Large formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. W. Lawrence St. MLS 9K \$22,900

ROLLIE WINTER - AGENCY 739-0105
REALTOR-MLS

Northwest Appleton - NORTH RACINE ST. - Brick front 3 bedroom ranch. Garage and breezeway. \$19,900

E. GLENDALE - A 4 bedroom ranch 1st floor utility room. Garage. Well landscaped. \$19,400

PRESTIGE BLDG. OFFERS 62 - Serving the Valley 725-4554
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
WALTER HILLBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68 - A FAMILY GIFT - Large 4 or 3 bedroom home with dining room, study, fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Just listed. Near downtown. Neenah (MLS 000N) \$18,900

ASSUME MORTGAGE - 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace. West of Neenah (MLS 0007M) \$21,900

Zingsheim - Realty Realtors - MLS Vern & Betty Annen 725-7123

A Holiday Selection - A70N - 3 SOLD later \$18,900
A74N - 4 bedroom, 2 story \$12,900
A76M - 2 apt. or 2 story \$12,900
A78N - 2 apt. or 4 bedroom \$12,900
A74M - 3 bedrooms, assumable. \$19,900
Shaffer Realty anytime 722-4747
Roy & Char Realtors MLS

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE - available to qualified buyer of this charming 3 bedroom older home. Fireplace in excellent condition. (MLS A375M)

TOWN & COUNTRY - REALTORS 447 S. Commercial - Neenah 722-2821 722-6558
Harold Chown 722-8229
Conney Krautkramer 722-4142

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF - Real Estate 788-2149

BYTOF'S BEST - Real Estate Values

NEENAH - Room for everyone and everything. This 5 bedroom home has a modern kitchen, dinette, formal dining room, sun room, living room plus a large rec room, already in finish and 2 full baths. Smith Park across street provides lots of beautiful outdoor space. MLS #771J... \$21,900

Choose your own level.</

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

PRIMER'S MARKET

BULLETIN!
Talk About a Bargain
POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS
That reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every Sunday.
ONLY \$1.14 PER DAY*
FOR A 5 LINE AD
*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.
An Estimated 20 Words
APPLETON —
Call Direct 739-0186
NEENAH-MENASHA
722-4243

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 731-7201.
COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers. Green, 788-3242, if no ans. 788-1436.
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good heads of Holstein Dairy Cows. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE CONNOR, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (414) 739-0668.
MR. FARMER IF YOU have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716, Donnie Conner, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis., ph. 788-2576.
WANTED cattle of all kinds. Gene Conner, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis., ph. 788-2576.
12 polled hereford cows, reg. polled bull, 5 years, gentle and sure. Fedder calves, pony colt. Call 776-1320 Tish Mills.

HORSES & ACCESSORY 76

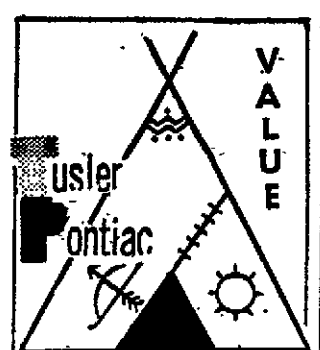
FOR SALE SEVERAL HORSES all sizes, kinds & prices. Some registered & some grade. Must sell by Jan. 1. Call 757-5206 after 6 p.m.
7 YEAR OLD registered Quarter Horse 739-4923

FARM MDS. WANTED 81A

GOOD DAIRY HAY WANTED
Beymour, Wis.
833-2628. Norman Irish

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 4-460
De Witts Auction Service
1300 Main St., Green Bay, WI 54303
Specialty Antique & Household
GEO. LUCAS LIVESTOCK & IMPLEMENT INC. 1740 Bonow Ave. Ph. 423-4279, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54481.



"Over 31 Years in Appleton"

'69 GRAND PRIX \$3395
2 to Choose From

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop, Sharp \$2395

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible Sharp \$2295

'67 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. Air \$1795

'68 FIREBIRD \$2095

'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop, Clean \$2095

'67 TORONADO Air Sharp \$2295

On The Spot Financing Available

'68 FORD XL Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes \$1895

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 9 Pass. Wagon \$1495

'67 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. \$1295

'66 FORD 6 Passenger Wagon \$1295

'66 PONTIAC LeMans 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1195

'66 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. \$1195

24 Mo. GW Warranty

'66 FORD XL 4 Speed \$1195

'65 PONTIAC LeMans 4 Speed Small V8 \$1095

'67 OPEL Station Wagon \$995

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville 1 Owner \$1095

'65 CHEVROLET Super Sport Clean \$995

'65 BUICK Green Sport Special \$845

TUSLER PONTIAC

W. Wis. Ave. at Mason Appleton 734-1478

Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

AUCTION SERVICE 85

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonsville Office 779-4558
Appleton Res. 727-5520
We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marlen, Wis.

AUTOMOTIVE

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12 polled hereford cows, reg. polled bull, 5 years, gentle and sure. Fedder calves, pony colt. Call 776-1320 Tish Mills.

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Specialty Antique & Household
GEO. LUCAS LIVESTOCK & IMPLEMENT INC. 1740 Bonow Ave. Ph. 423-4279, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54481.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

'70 CHEVY 1 Ton Step-Van
'70 FORD Sport Van
'65 CHEVY 1/2 Ton pickup
'64 GMC 1/2 Ton pickup
NEW & USED hoists and racks

GRIESBACH CHEVY

FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
Hortonsville 779-4557

AUTO RENTALS 91

SAUNDERS LEASING System Inc.

530 N. Main St., Brillon, Wis.

"Specialists in automobile and light truck leasing." In the business for 50 years.

LEASE ANY MAKE OR MODEL FOR ANY PERIOD

For Information Call 756-2111

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1970 MUSTANG — 4 cyl., automatic, 1963 CHEVY CONV. — Small V-8, automatic, 982-3321 New London.

1969 CHEVELLE SS-396, 2 door hardtop, 325 H.P., 4 speed, vinyl top, stereo tape, 20,000 mi. 786-1731 after 5.

1969 FORD LTD Wagon — 6 passenger, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 1 owner. Excellent condition, 739-7636 or 725-4986 after 5.

1969 PEUGEOT 404 4 dr. automatic, 10,000 mi. Like new. 5275. 724-7565

1969 SIMCA, Model 1204. Good condition. Call 733-9487 after 6 p.m.

1968 SCOUT 4 wheel drive, locking hubs, bucket seats, rear seats, positraction less than 25,000 mi. Will take in trade, older compact car or station wagon. \$1,950 or best offer. 739-6992

1967 MUSTANG — 2 door hardtop, 6 cyl., Standard trans. New polyurethane tires, new muffler. Excellent condition. 722-0295.

1966 CHEVY SS — Automatic, bucket seats, vinyl top, good condition. Make an offer. Ph. 739-7021

1965 FORD LTD — 396 engine, factory air conditioning, full power steering, brakes, seats & windows. \$450 or best offer, private party. For information call 722-9158

1965 FORD Falcon 2 Dr. Sedan, 4 cylinder, standard transmission. New paint job, new battery, new engine heater. Excellent transportation. 739-4087

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

AUTO SERVICING 87

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Don't Foil Around With Miss Heinecke

SUNDAY

December 13, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent E1



The Three Musketeers could have been four — if Alexander Dumas could update his tale and allow a lady gym teacher and champion fencer to join his adventuresome trio.

Miss May Heinecke, a Lawrence University physical education instructor,

By Ann Greenwald

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

holds the titles for both the state open and closed fencing tournaments, is second in the Midwest, reached the semi-finals in national competition, and has a not-unrealistic dream of reaching the finals and the right to compete for a spot on the American Olympic team.

She picked up the sport after graduating from college, while working as an English teacher, only then because of a friend's interest. Out of sheer curiosity, she claims, she went to watch her friend fence, and now, ten years later, holds a clutch of titles and teaches several dozen students a year the ancient and noble European art.

Her first lessons were taken with two Hungarian masters shortly after the Hungarian Revolt in 1956. She then dropped it for a while, to be resumed later while working at Milwaukee Downer College before its merger with Lawrence University.

About five years ago she started winning tournaments; her first was the Wisconsin State Open, a title she's held ever since. Five years is about what a fencer needs before he can start winning consistently, she said.

"The most important thing in fencing is the mental aspect," Miss Heinecke said. "Fencing to me is excitement. It involves so much planning and strategy, trying to make him (the opponent) do something he doesn't want to do."

A fencer has to think very quickly on his feet, she said, because the movements have to be so very carefully timed. It's not a contact sport, like boxing, where timing is also important, however, "You can't use your body except to get you somewhere. You have to rely strictly on your mind."

Because fencing isn't a heavily demanding sport physically, she noted, it can appeal to all kinds of people. "You'll find people 16 to 60 fencing," she said.

People who are tall might have an advantage because they can reach a little farther, she admitted, but the shorter fencers are often a little faster, she said.

A feeling for cadence and rhythm helps, she said, and if a fencer doesn't have a strong arm and leading leg when he starts out, he soon will have.

People who like a year-round activity are especially attracted to fencing — the season lasts from early September through mid-July, with the national competition held in June.

The tradition of fencing is primarily European, Miss Heinecke explained, and the sport is therefore much more popular abroad than it is here. "People are becoming more interested in doing things," however, she added, and more noticeable growth is occurring. There are more fencers on the east and west coasts, where there are "better opportunities for good competition and good training," she said. "Therefore, titles are rarely won except by people on the east or west coasts."

An attempt is being made to develop an interest in fencing in the high schools, she said, but so far there are only about five schools in the state where fencing is taught. On the college level, however, there is a little more activity. The Wisconsin division of the American Fencers League of America has more

than doubled its enrollment in the last several years, and approximately 60 per cent of its 200 members are college students, she estimated.

The sport that people so often associate with the Three Musketeers is becoming modern, she said. The newest thing in fencing is electric fencing, where both competitors are wired up with special equipment that will electrically record a touch scored against either opponent.

The biggest deterrent to the sport is the lack of people interested in it, Miss Heinecke said. "For a long time there

Continued On Page 3

English Still Alive, Well

By AP NEWSFEATURES

You can lead a "zorse" to "polywater" but don't take him to a "burn artist" or he might end up in a "shamburger".

Sound like double-talk?

It isn't. Actually, each of these words is in use somewhere in the United States today. They're among a number now being considered for inclusion in the next edition of the dictionary.

Take "zorse." That's what you get when you cross a male horse with a female zebra. And there is such an animal.

And "polywater" has been in the news lately. It's water that is more dense, freezes at a lower temperature and boils at a higher temperature than ordinary water.

A "burn artist" is a phrase from the world of drugs, describing a narcotics seller who cheats customers. And a "shamburger" is a hamburger with a lot of cereal in it.

There are about 130 new words, in use for the past year or so, that lexicographers at Merriam-Webster will consider as candidates for the immortality of the dictionary.

According to David Replogle, head of the G. & C. Merriam Company, the words develop from need: now there's a female jockey, so we have the new word "jockeyette."

And now we have police patrolling in helicopters, so we call them "chopper-coppers."

This year there has been a shift away from scientific terms, with more words coming from urban life, the rock and drug culture and college campuses, according to Replogle.

Take "cop-frontation," a confrontation between demonstrators and police. A "greaser" is a teen-age hoodlum, and to "rip off" is to steal. And a "slug squad" will apprehend you if you use slugs instead of real coins.

From the drug world there is a "head shop" for a store that specializes in psychedelic accessories; "jay" slang for a marijuana cigarette; "smack head" for a user of heroin; and a "toke" for a drag on a marijuana cigarette.

But of course words come from everywhere. From sports we have "torpedo" for a ballplayer who is assigned to injure a member of the opposing team. There's "frozen rope," a line drive in baseball, and "dartchery," a sports event that combines archery and dart-throwing.

Politics gives us "jawboning," a strong appeal by a chief of state to national

Continued on Page 2



Christmas Elsewhere

One of the most popular events at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry — and one of the nation's best-known Yuletide festivals — will observe its 29th anniversary this year.

"Christmas Around the World" has begun its spectacular annual display of giant Christmas trees and creches, each decorated to reflect the history and traditions unique to the country it represents, encircling the Museum's main rotunda.

The famous forest of trees will be on view through Sunday, Jan. 3.

One of the more recent facets of this annual celebration has been the addition of Christmas choral concerts presented

by student choruses and glee clubs from public and parochial schools in the Chicago area. This purely musical feature of "Christmas Around the World" has been so much enjoyed by visitors and participants alike that it has been expanded this year to include three concerts a day, given on weekdays only, through Wednesday, Dec. 23. The choral groups, from more than 40 schools, will be heard at 10:30 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, in the main rotunda.

Admission to the Museum and to "Christmas Around the World" is free. For more information, call 312 MU 4-1414.



This whimsical bit of sculpture is one of many in Stockholm, Sweden.

Changing Ways of Marking Yuletide

By VELMA WEST SYKES
For The Associated Press

'Tis the season to be jolly. 'Tis the season of peace on earth, good will to men. 'Tis the holiday that began as the "Mass of Christ" in celebration of His birth; the holiday that still holds deep religious meaning for many. But for others, it is simply a time for rejoicing and merriment.

There are those vehemently opposed to celebrating Christmas with frolic and gift-giving. Their attitude is not novel. It's a throwback to that of the Puritans who induced the English Parliament to pass a law, in 1644, that forbade the festive observance of Christmas.

While this law was in effect Christmas Day was officially designated a fast and market day, with shops compelled to keep open. Plum puddings and even mince pies were declared "heathen."

The Pilgrims who settled colonial America also opposed Christmas festivities; and the New England states waited until well into the 19th century before generally observing a festive Christmas.

While Christmas began as a church celebration, it was not observed officially on Dec. 25 until the 4th century. Prior to that, some had observed Jan. 6 (Epiphany). The gospels, in telling the story of Christ's birth, do not specify a date. Mark and John do not chronicle the birth at all. Matthew and Luke both give Bethlehem as His birthplace, but only Matthew tells of the Wise Men from the East, and only Luke explains the reason for coming to Bethlehem, and how the

shepherds were appraised of the event. He also details the stable shelter "because there was no room for them in the inn." Matthew alone mentions the flight to Egypt and Herod's slaying of the innocents.

There has been much research and speculation about the authenticity of Dec. 25 as the date of Christ's birth.

Because to some it seemed to matter, Chrysostom, "goldenvoiced" bishop of Constantinople in the 4th century, came up with an argument based on the first chapter of Luke. He traced the date of Jesus' birth by way of the instance when the priest Zacharias received his revelation in the temple that he was to have a son (John) in his old age. Chrysostom figured the date on which Zacharias entered the temple was the Day of Atonement, in September. His wife, Elizabeth, Mary's cousin, was visited by Mary six months later—and Mary had just had her own miraculous experience. To Chrysostom, this confirmed December as Mary's time of fulfillment. Whether that satisfies modern critics or not, it did help then to establish Dec. 25 as the date. There have, however, been other suggested reasons for choosing that date.

For instance, the Roman Saturnalia had been celebrated on Dec. 25 and church authorities may have felt it better to introduce a new reason for a celebration—and new rites. The Christian Gauls seem to have used Dec. 25 long before the Eastern churches. And in Britain, Dec. 25 was a holiday long before its people became Christians. Bede wrote: "The ancient people of the Angli began the year on Dec. 25, when we now celebrate the birth of our Lord."

As for the Christmas tree—St. Boniface is credited with introducing it in Germany, as a substitute for the sacred oak where human sacrifices were made to Odin. Cutting down the oak, he placed a small fir there to tribute to the Christ child. Later, Luther added candles to the tree and Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, brought the custom to England. German immigrants carried it to America.

America has one Christmas "first" to its credit. It was the first to set up Christmas trees in public places.

Customs change and differ from country to country and even in different parts of the same country. Fireworks are commonly used for Christmas celebration only in our South. Normandy retains the old custom of children going out on Epiphany Eve to meet the Three Kings (Magi) on the highway.

SUNDAY

Earth

'Fingerprints' trace oil spills Page 4

Dog

The best bird dog he ever owned Page 5

Bedroom

High fashion is the term for this decor Page 6

House

Four bedrooms in this attractive ranch Page 7



Prospecting the saltwater flats for Spotted Weakfish at Cocoa Beach, Fla., with Kennedy Space Center assembly building in the background, proved profitable for this angler. It was from these waters that the world record Weakfish, at 15 pounds, 6 ounces, was taken last year.

Israel Finds Dead Sea Is Health Spa

By FRED ROSENFELD
Associated Press Writer

SODOM, Israel (AP) — The lowest point on earth—the biblical Dead Sea—is being turned into an ultramodern health-care resort that could rival famous European spas.

The sea's curative powers are credited with the new development.

Recent experiments by Danish medical authorities reportedly proved that the Dead Sea waters—at 1,296 feet below sea level—are excellent for curing skin diseases and rheumatic disorders.

"Europe's health-cure season lasts only four months, whereas in Israel, resorts are open all year round," said the Israeli deputy minister of tourism, Yehuda Shari.

Apart from skin and rheumatic problems, nearby Arad—perched on mountains overlooking this biblical city—with an average humidity of 5 per cent, is a boon for asthmatic sufferers.

Winter temperatures average 68 degrees and 104 degrees in the summer. Denmark, Sweden and Holland have shown interest in arranging for patients to visit the Dead Sea and the sulphurous mineral springs at nearby Zohar.

"Israel offers prices and accommodations at highly competitive rates, compared with Europe," said ministry spokesman Menachem Eyal, "and in the off-season, it's even cheaper."

Eyal said Scandinavian government and labor union sick funds were particularly interested in the project because of the high prevalence of psoriasis and skin diseases in Scandinavia.

He claimed studies carried out by a sick fund medical team showed that cures, which require a month's hospitalization in Scandinavia, were better and quicker at the Dead Sea.

Another important attraction for the funds to cure their people here, Eyal added, was the releasing of many hospital beds and medical personnel for other patients.

The special medical qualities of the "Salt Sea" come from its extremely high mineral content, namely phosphates and bromides. Because the sea has no outlet, evaporation has concentrated the waters from the Jordan River which has emptied into it for thousands of years.

This concentration of salts creates a buoyancy that makes it impossible for a person to sink beneath the waters.

Set in the rocky Negev Desert just north of the sin cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, the Dead Sea scenery combines moonlike mountains and "painted" sand deserts.

A few minutes drive away is the mountain fortress of Massada where the Jewish resistance fighters against the Romans made their last stand in the revolt of 70 A.D.

Boats sail daily from Ein Gedi—where David hid from Saul—north to the Qumran caves, site of the Dead Sea scrolls discovery.

Accommodations are no problem, with two first class 100-room hotels on the shore, and three new hotels nearby, adding another 300 rooms.

For the economy-minded, there are a holiday village, camping grounds, a youth hostel and several inexpensive pensions.

Winter Driving Tips Offered

By EUGENE B. MILMOE

This winter, if you have to go on the road during a heavy snowstorm or right after one, keep these driving tips in mind:

When ice freezes on the windshield, don't settle for a couple of peepholes—scrape it all off or use warm (never hot) water. Without 100 per cent vision, driving in a storm can be suicide.

Always remove snow from the car roof—otherwise a sudden stop can slide it forward and over the windshield. Before you take off, make sure the windshield washer tank is filled, with plenty of antifreeze added.

Carry extra weight in the trunk, for extra traction—no matter how good your snow tires might be.

Check the grille and radiator front for frozen snow which might be blocking them. This can cause your engine to overheat, regardless of freezing temperatures.

Q — My company recently moved to a location which I can reach only by car. So I have to buy a second battery as a spare or booster in case of cold weather starting problems. My question is should I also get a trickle charger? — M. N.

A — Yes, otherwise the spare battery will gradually self-discharge as it stands idle.

Q — When front wheel shimmy occurs, what should be inspected first? Tires, shocks, springs, wheel bearings or steering system? — I. R.

A — Check for unbalanced tires — the most common cause of front wheel shimmy. TIP OF THE WEEK: Misfiring can be due to a cracked plug insulator. (EUGENE B. MILMOE's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)



English Is a Living, Lively Language

Continued From Page 1

business and labor leaders for price and wage restraints.

And from fashion there's "maxicoat" and even a "minnow coat," the latter being a thigh-length dress or skirt usually worn over shorts.

Some of the words being scrutinized by the experts reflect the creativity of the diverse groups that make up this nation.

"Blue meanie" is a good example. It stands for "one in authority who discriminates against those who do not follow conventional norms as of dress or hair style." Now we know what sons are calling fathers these days.

A "meat packer" is a subway worker assigned to cram in as many passengers as possible. An "Uncle Tomahawk" is an American Indian who ingratiates himself with white society. A "chicken dog" is a

frankfurter with chicken. A "juice head" is a frequent and heavy drinker, a "no-no" is something unacceptable, and "sex-egration" is discrimination against women in employment.

Even "bottomless" might make the dictionary. That's defined as (1) nude, as in bottomless dancers, and (2) featuring nude entertainers, as in a bottomless nightclub.

Singapore's Confucian 'Disneyland'

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

SINGAPORE (AP) — A Confucian Disneyland erected to the glory of a camphorous-smelling gout and toothache rub is still blowing the minds of visitors after a 33-year run.

Over eight seaside acres, surrealistic 12-foot tigers drool at mermaids while Buddhas muse and sinners suffer in a magical mystery tour through Chinese folklore.

It's called the Tiger Balm Gardens, built by the late Aw brothers who made millions from tiger balm and related products which have eased Asian aches and pains for decades.

Entrance is free but the Tiger Balm heirs got their \$2,000 a week maintenance costs back in advertising. Toward the gate, a papier-mache Chinese peasant leaps toward his fallen wife clutching a restorative bottle of Tiger Oil.

Up the path, two Japanese sumo wrestlers glare fiercely over a spread of Tiger Balm products about which they are having an obvious ownership dispute. At the top of the hill, a billboard shouts:

"Balashin sai ... for coughs, indigestion, nausea, tiredness, stomachache and foul breath."

There are earlier ones nearby. But aside from the hardsell, there is plenty to see. One farout display shows some white rabbits at war with black rats. There are even rat medics with red cross armbands.

Several panels illustrate the seven deadly sins with a few morality lessons like: "The shortest cut to poverty and degradation is through wine and women."

Hours of leisure looking aren't enough, especially if you stop for water chestnut juice or soya bean milk at souvenir stands where they sell picture postcards of Connie Frances.

Less energetic tourists can buy a color guidebook from a fast-talking Chinese girl who charges what the market will bear.

In the past few years, the park has taken on some national "corners," dedicated to particular countries. The "Italian corner" has a Greek discus thrower clothed in a Roman fig leaf. The "American corner" has a statue of

liberty towering over panels representing bits of New York City, San Francisco and Washington, all dominated by the mystifying inscription: Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey, 1964."

A visitor sniffs incense and Old Spice in the same inhalation as everyone from full-bearded Sikhs in billowing drawers to California tourists in Bermudas wander through.

French sailors and Chinese grandmothers emit the same gasp at the gargantuan four-tiered pagoda-roofed gate splashed in clashing colors.

Work started on the park in 1937. The main part cost about \$100,000. There were added touches, like a winding lily pond which, seen from the air, is the Chinese character signatures of Aw Boon Haw, one of the brothers.

The place seems to have improved with age as weathering lends a tacky campiness to the plaster and stone statues.

Altogether, it's a lot to take. More than one tourist has discovered that by the time he gets out, he could stand a little Tiger Balm.

Christmas Plants and Legends

By CLARA HUSSONG

Holly, mistletoe, the Christmas tree, which may be any of variety of so-called evergreens, and the poinsettia are the most popular plants

mistletoe, according to one story, they were supposed to disarm and "make up." No doubt that is where our custom of kissing under the mistletoe stems from. In Europe this parasitic plant grows on oaks; in our country it is found on maples and

tupelo trees in southern states.

The Norway spruce is believed to be the first Christmas tree in Europe, and to early Christians there it was a symbol of everlasting life, or Christ himself. The Germans were the first to decorate the tree at Christmas

time. The candles symbolized Christ as the light of the world, and the trimmings, His gifts to man.

Poinsettias are common plants of Mexico, and it is from this country that the legend comes that ties it to Christmas. A poor little Mexican girl was on her way to the midnight Christ Mass, but had no gift for the Christchild. An angel appeared and told the girl to pick the weeds along the roadside, and present them at the altar. When she arrived at church the weeds had turned into beautiful red poinsettia blossoms.

A similar story is told about the Christmas rose, which is not a rose, but black hellebore, a member of the buttercup family. An angel appeared before a little shepherd girl on her way to midnight mass and commanded the formerly flowerless hellebore to burst into bloom. It did, and the girl carried the "Christmas roses" to church.

Running ground pine and ground cedar are used today to make Christmas wreaths, and were used thousands of years ago to decorate pagan altars.

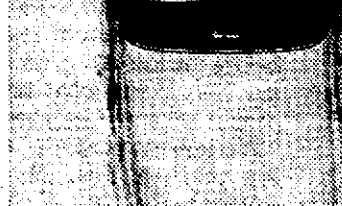
The fragrant herbs, rosemary, laurel and bay, were once burned as incense in poor country churches at Christmas time.

Travel Notes

New Year's Eve in Aruba, just as in the United States, is a festive occasion. A highlight of the evening is the appearance of "dances" (groups of singers and musicians) who roam from house to house making up songs and being rewarded with handouts.

Appearances this fall included winter sports shows in Green Bay, Madison, and Milwaukee (twice), plus out-of-state bookings in Arlington Heights, Ill., and Minneapolis.

In 1971, eight stops are on the itinerary, beginning with the Chicago Boat Show and the Kansas City Boat, Sports and Travel Show in January. February appearances will be at the Midwest Sports, Travel and Boat Show in St. Louis and the Chicago Sportsmen's and Vacation Show. The sports show circuit winds down in March with the schedule including Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, and Des Moines.



You're missing a lot when you own a Volkswagen.

A VW has fewer parts than other cars because it needs fewer parts.

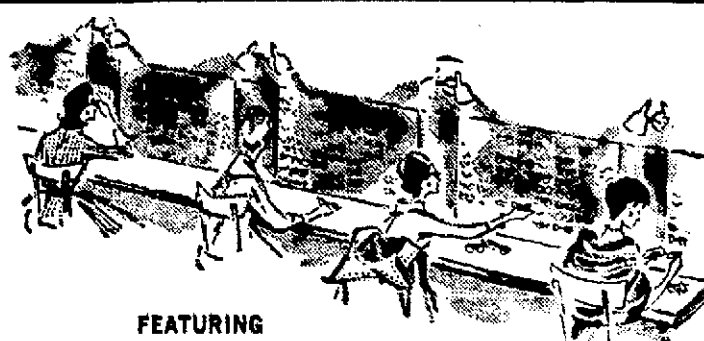
There's no bulky drive shaft to transfer engine power to the rear wheels. Our car's engine is in back to start with (and to maintain traction with). That's why it doesn't need a drive shaft. And it doesn't need a radiator, or a water pump, or hoses. Because the engine's cooled with air, not water.

(When you drive your first VW, you may miss putting in antifreeze, rust inhibitors, and whatnot. But you'll soon get used to it.) The stuff a Volkswagen doesn't use, it doesn't have to haul (and waste gas on). Which is one reason it averages 29 miles per gallon of regular.

And the parts you don't buy, you'll never repair. So you can't waste money on that. Now you know why you can drive a VW for years and years with a lot of parts missing. And never miss them.

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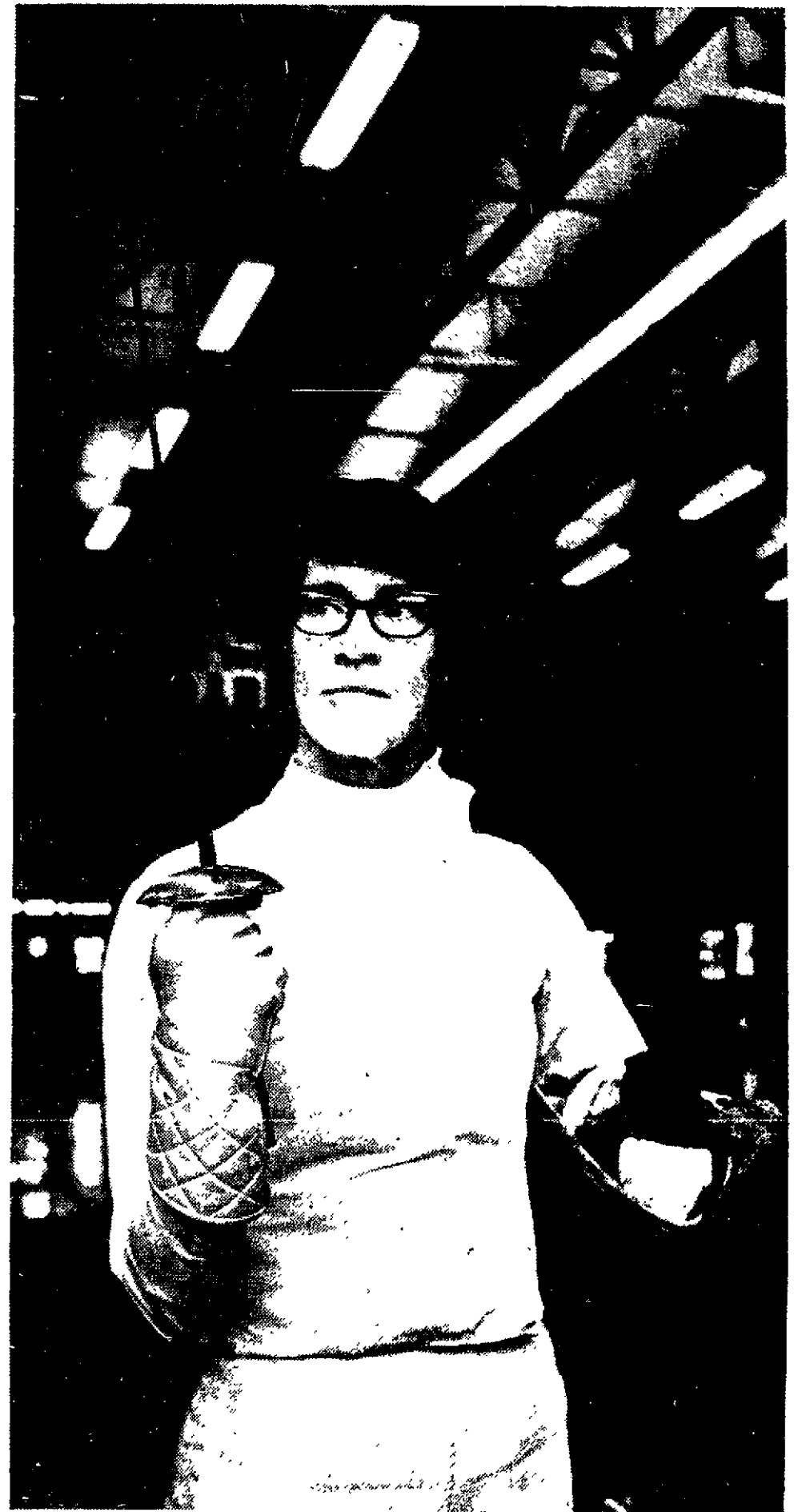
Touche!

Continued From Page 1

has been an exclusiveness about fencing," she said. "It's not really a spectator sport."

It's loosened up a little bit, but is still rather a formal sport, she admitted. Opponents salute each other at the beginning, and shake hands at the end. Its relatively dignified, and there are few outbursts.

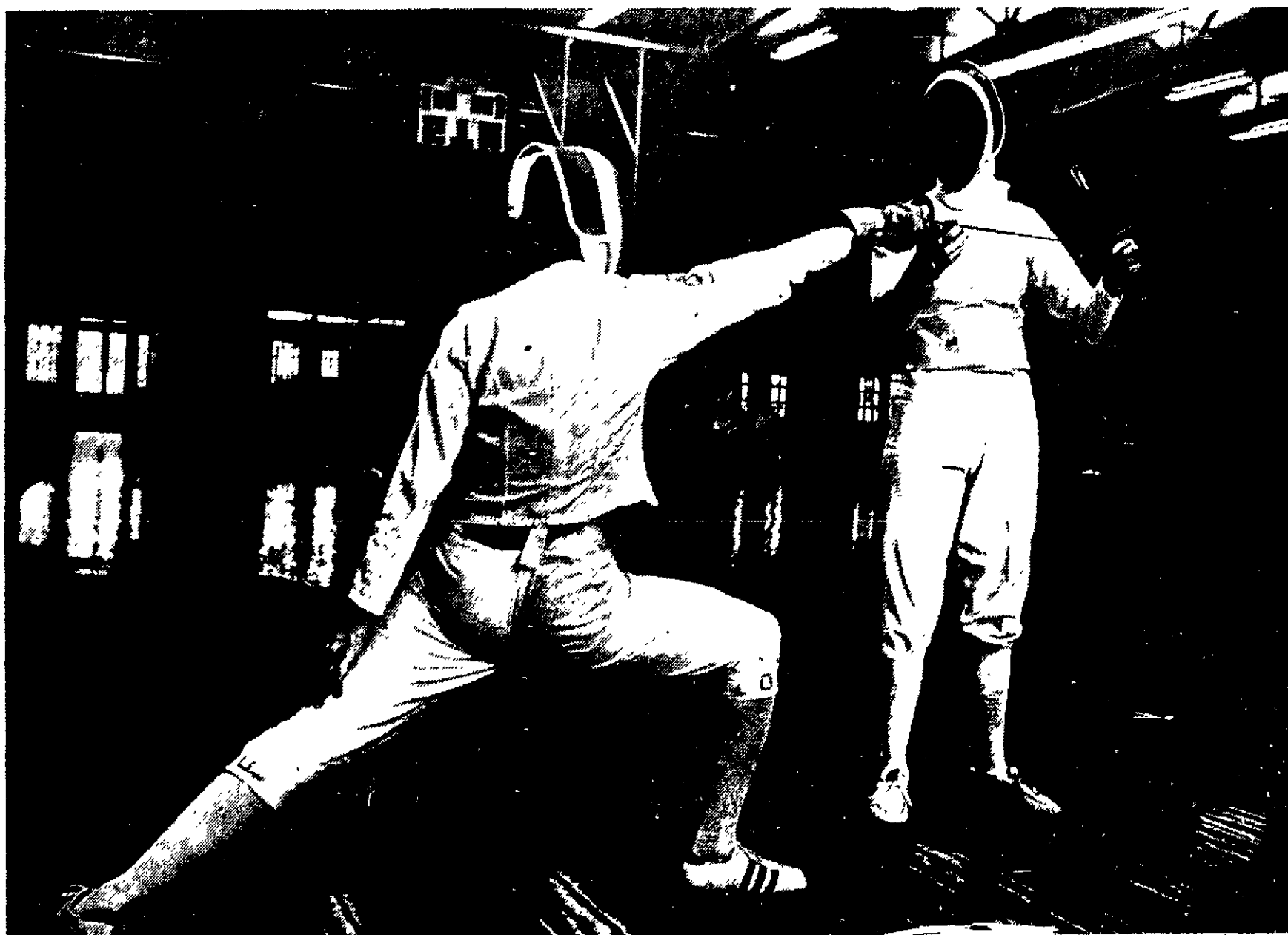
For those fencers still to take up the sport, Miss Heinecke has co-authored a book for beginners. It will be an instructional manual, part of an activity series soon to be published, she said.



Post-Crescent

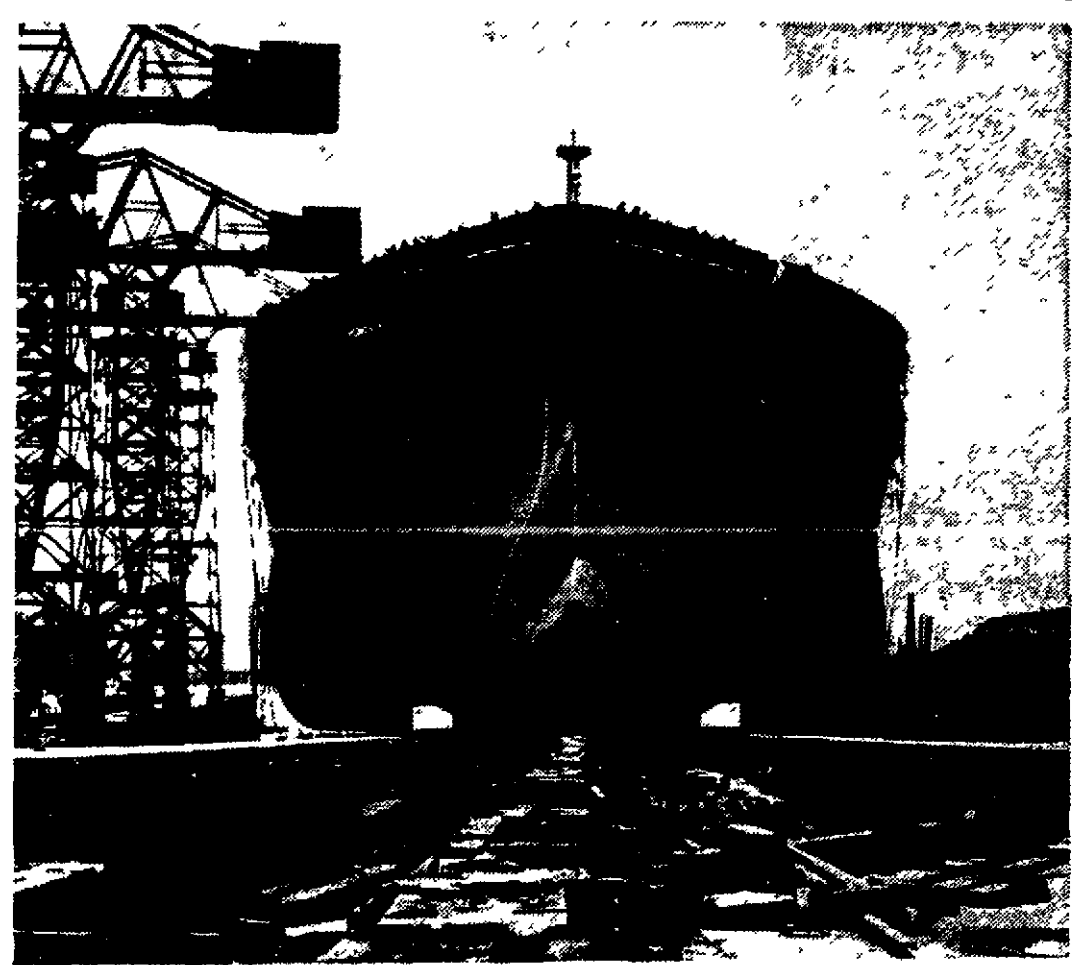
Photos by

Edward J. Deschler Jr.



'Fingerprints' Trace Oil Spills

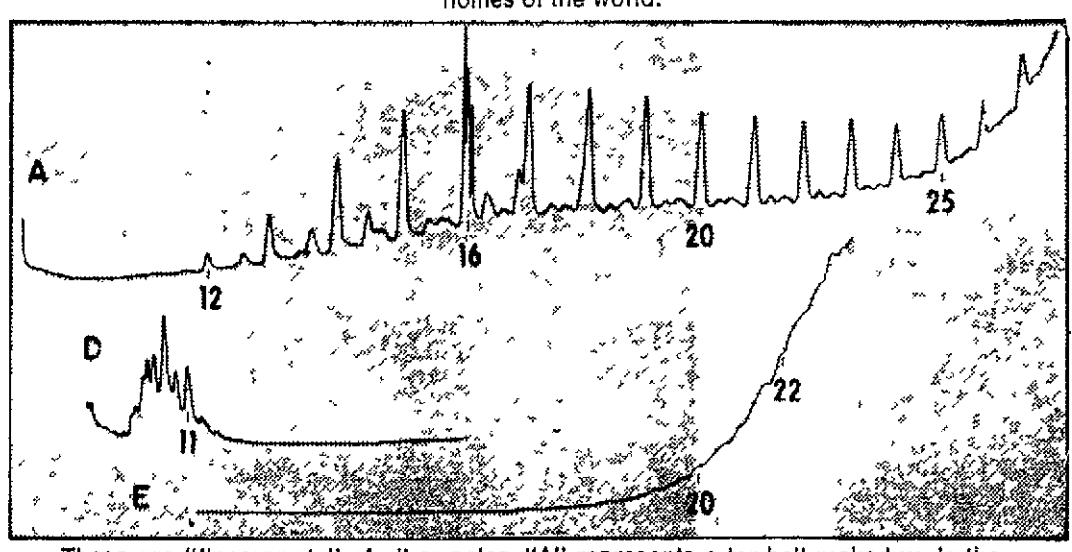
BY JOE WING
A sleek, black tanker glides along the darkened shore and quietly starts its pumps. Sludge sluices out of its empty tanks and trails away as an oil slick.
Within 50 miles of land this is against international rules but the captain, hurrying to



Ever bigger tankers, like this 253,000 ton monster built for Standard Oil, carry ever increasing oil cargoes not only for the lamps of China but for the industries and the homes of the world.

Good Earth Crusade

port for a refill, is taking the cheapest, quickest and easiest way to get a necessary job done. Besides, who will know?
The captain might not be so complacent if he realized that science can now "fingerprint" a cargo of oil, and that the federal control people are interested in the system.
It's the skipper of a "tramp" tanker who is most apt to violate the rules now. Modern vessels owned by the big oil companies, by and large, have systems that minimize the flushing out of sludge. But it may be that all tankers, cargo vessels and passenger ships will be prohibited one of these days from pumping out oily tank or bilge water anywhere, whether near shore or not. Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe made such a proposal recently to a committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in view of increased pollution of the seas.
The "fingerprints" are produced this way. Using as little as ten thousandths of a gram of material, a technician can produce in about half an hour a distinctive graph that serves to identify that particular batch of oil. There will likely be a difference even in two lots of material drawn from the same storage tank on different days.
This gas chromatography technique, says Dr. Max Blumer of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, "will lead to improved and often conclusive correlation of an oil spill with the oil from a particular vessel, and should be of great aid to law enforcement."
One trouble with spill prevention is that the economic incentive for it is small. Says Prof. James A. Fay of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "The value of the oil lost, expressed as a percentage of the oil transported or mined, is too little to pay for the expense of preventing its escape. The economics of carelessness



These are "fingerprints" of oil samples. "A" represents a tar ball picked up in the Mediterranean. "E" is a reading taken on some automatic lubricating oil. "D" was made from outboard lubricating oil.

is similar. Oil lost through a leaking valve or a burst hose is a lesser expense than an effective inspection and supervision system coupled with preventive maintenance.
There follows the pollution of beaches, the death of a hundred thousand birds annually in England alone, the endangerment of absolutely vital marshland in Louisiana and elsewhere. In addition the high seas are now laced with petroleum residues. What this will do to marine life and, eventually, to man, is yet to be determined.
A billion tons, or sixty per cent of the world's annual oil production, moves from well to consumer by sea. At least a million tons finds its way into the ocean, according to Dr. Blumer, through mechanical breakdowns, human error, design faults, and losses in transfer. The figure could be far, far higher.
Moreover there are production disasters such as the one at Santa Barbara and the one that resulted in a hundred mile slick off the coast of Louisiana. Also oil in untreated sewage, natural oil leaks from the ocean floor, and other factors.
In the future, with oil being pumped from deeper and deeper off shore waters, and in such out of the way places as the North Slope of Alaska, the pollution problem doubtless will mount.
Not too long ago, in the Sargasso sea in the middle of the Atlantic, Woods Hole scientists gave up trailing their nets because they were catching more oil than marine life. In the Mediterranean, they have collected quantities of floating oil globs.
The consequence obviously possible, says Dr. Blumer, is

that the toxic oil will make marine life sick and that man eating seafood will sicken also. A more subtle danger is that the petroleum will affect the perceptions of fish and lesser life, blocking out or perverting the smell or taste organs that lead them to food, to mates and to spawning areas.
Once oil is spilled, what can be done about it? The application of chemical dispersants may do more harm than good. Booms and collection equipment may help but only in sheltered, still water. Sand may sink oil out of sight without solving the real problem. Burning it by special techniques seems promising.
No way is known however, to really cure the evil.
There are a few bright spots in the situation. One is the increasing effort by officials and by aggrieved private parties to put on the backs of the polluters the burden of paying for the trouble they have caused. There are suits and threats of suits against oil companies and carriers all the way from California to the Gulf, and from Florida to New England. Whopping fines have been levied recently against at least two oil companies for spilling oil.
Evidence of fresh oil spills should be reported to the U.S. Coast Guard or to the Interior Department's Water Pollution Control Administration.
But that won't be enough. The one real solution is to cut down on the use of oil. The world is on an oil binge, sopping up the stuff as if it had no limit.
To supply autos idling in traffic jams, to light up overheated houses like Christmas trees, to keep air conditioners running in empty apartments and snowmobiles tearing up what's left of our natural habitat, we are robbing future generations. Unless the government and the public itself face about and demand a halt to some of this disaster will eventually follow.

Heine, Communist Foe

BY W. R. DOBENSTEIN
"Communism possesses a language which every people can understand. Its elements are hunger, envy and death." The man who wrote those words was a 19th century political writer — and more! Today is his birthday.
Best known as a leading German poet of his era, Heinrich Heine was also a very cutting critic who hesitated little in speaking his mind. He expressed himself on nations, art, literature philosophy and history, music and politics — a man of many parts. But he wrote poetry, romantic poetry with lyrical qualities in large part, best.
What makes the opening quote about communism rather remarkable is that it was expressed long before communism was really launched. Heine had been already dead 11 years before Karl Marx's first volume of "Das Kapital" was published in 1867. Imagine! Nearly 70 years before the Bolshevik revolution and the ensuing chaos in Russia, Heine had cryptically analyzed the key elements of communism.
Heine was an analyzer of countries too. He saw America as a bright hope, felt deep concern for the future of his native Germany, fell in love with France and despised England, perhaps to some extent for providing sanctuary as well as idea ammunition for Karl Marx in its industrial exploitation of labor sources.
It was the exceptional lyrics of his poetry that moved other outstanding talents to sympathetically collaborate with Heine.
Although Heine was born upper middle class and, as demonstrated, spoke strongly against communism, he frequently identified with

radical groups. This led to mistrust of him in Germany; another reason why he made France — Paris to be exact — his home for the last 25 years of his life.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The bidding often guides an alert declarer to the winning line of play. Today's hand demonstrates this point twice. The hand was played in a major team championship, with both declarers drawing the correct inferences from two different bidding sequences.
All vulnerable
Dealer West

WEST
♠ 10 9
♥ J 8
♦ J 9 8
♣ A K Q 8 7 5

EAST
♠ Q 8 6 3
♥ 7 3
♦ K 7 5 4 3
♣ J 10

SOUTH
♠ A K 4
♥ K Q 8 5 2
♦ 10 1
♣ 6 2

NORTH
♠ J 7 5 2
♥ A 10 4
♦ A Q 6
♣ 9 4 3

12/13

Lawrence
West
Pass
2 ♣
Pass

Hamman
North
Pass
3 ♣
Pass

East
Pass
1 ♥
Pass

South
Pass
4 ♥

With Aces Mike Lawrence and Bob Hamman holding the East-West cards, Lawrence passed the West hand, since a three-club bid in their partnership has a different meaning. However, after South opened the bidding, Mike overcalled two clubs, and this North-South pair also reached the heart game. Sitting South was Jeff Reubens of New York City. He played the hand in exactly the same fashion as did Jim Jacoby.

Jeff had available to him the same information that Jim had. Only in a different form. Three rounds of clubs revealed Mike's club holding. Mike's original pass precluded his holding any other prime cards, and Jeff followed the same course that Jim did to make his contract.

One might deduce that sometimes it is better not to bid at all because of the information that bidding may reveal to an alert declarer. Certainly there is much truth in this. But not on this hand.

Observe that even if neither of the two Wests bid, the normal play of three rounds of clubs will expose the situation to declarer. Today's West was destined for a loss before he picked up his cards.

The bidding:

West North East Jacoby
3 ♣ Pass Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of clubs.

When played by Aces Jim Jacoby and Bobby Wolff, West opened the bidding with three clubs. East-West were playing that a minor suit preemptive three bid promised a solid six-card suit and no other prime cards. Jacoby, therefore, had good justification for finding the right line of play.

West opened the king of clubs and continued with the queen and ace, Jacoby ruffing the third round. Jacoby correctly assumed that East had both the spade queen and diamond king. Trumps were drawn and the A-K of spades played.

Jacoby played off all of his remaining trumps and forced East to reduce to three cards. East was trapped. If he blanked his spade queen, a spade lead would force him to lead a diamond into dummy's A-Q. If he blanked the

Over-Watering May Cut Life Of Holiday Plants

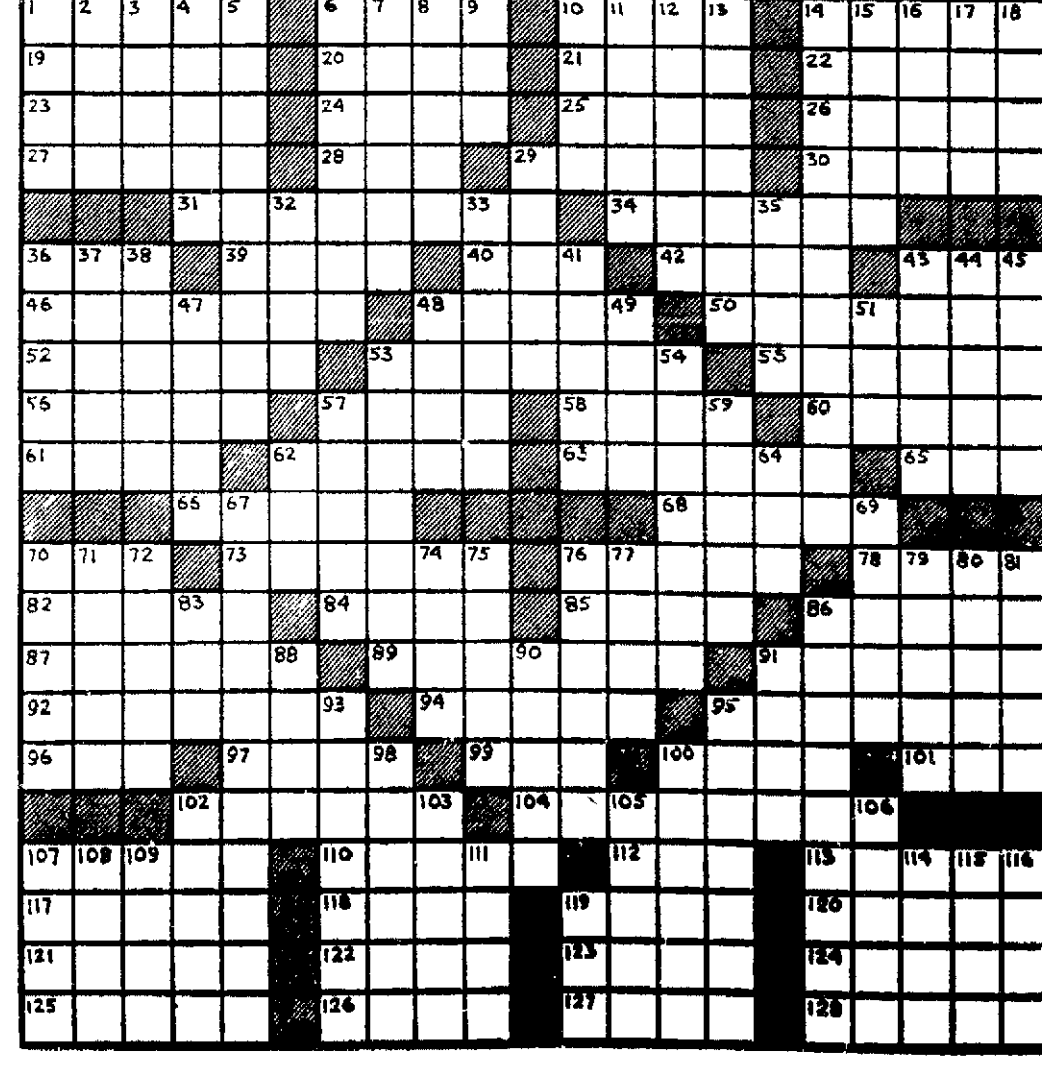
Horticultural experts say that over-watering is one reason why many holiday gift plants fade prematurely. One simple rule of green thumb for indoor gardeners is to water all house plants only when soil in their pots begins to dry out.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1—Kind of button? | 41—The common heath |
| 6—Pouches | 43—Dull finish |
| 10—Used before logue and litter | 44—Guide |
| 14—Freshet | 45—Skeleton organization |
| 18—Girl's name | 47—Titles |
| 20—Outrigger canoe | 48—English gun |
| 21—Ancient country | 49—Tennysonian heroine |
| 22—Domestic cat | 51—Chess piece |
| 27—El Toro, for one | 53—Follows springer or water |
| 24—Biblical threshing-floor | 10—Not worth a |
| 25—Philippine Moslem | 11—Wear away |
| 26—Possibly secret? | 12—Holiday songs |
| 27—Symbol of power | 13—Love tokens |
| 28—Seine | 14—Law-and-order group |
| 29—Home of Saut's witch | 15—Heathen |
| 30—Savior | 16—Popular singer |
| 31—Smarting | 17—Camper's need |
| 34—Football team | 18—Italian noble house |
| 36—Weight of India | 29—A moth |
| 39—Man's name | 32—Insect eggs |
| 40—Time of life | 33—Swimming |
| 42—Road sign | 35—Right of suffrage |
| 43—Advanced degree | 36—Frighten |
| 46—Having scalloped margin | 37—Sea birds |
| 48—Cubic meter | 38—French historian |
| 50—Ostioles | 41—The common heath |
| 52—Historical records | 43—Dull finish |
| 53—Gazing | 44—Guide |
| 55—Puffed up | 45—Skeleton organization |
| 56—An enormous amount | 47—Titles |
| 57— | 48—English gun |
| 58— | 49—Tennysonian heroine |
| 59— | 51—Chess piece |
| 60—Bury | 53—Follows springer or water |
| 61—Domestic slave | 10—Not worth a |
| 62—Figure in prayer posture | 11—Wear away |
| 63—Novelist | 12—Holiday songs |
| 65—Before | 13—Love tokens |
| 66—Lucifer | 14—Law-and-order group |
| 68—Salt-peter | 15—Heathen |
| 70—Household need | 16—Popular singer |
| 73—Attention | 17—Camper's need |
| 76—Becomes weaker | 18—Italian noble house |
| 78—To eject | 29—A moth |
| 82—Approximately | 32—Insect eggs |
| 84—Wriggling | 33—Swimming |
| 85—Poker stake | 35—Right of suffrage |
| 86—Short story | 36—Frighten |
| 87—Freliminary drawings | 37—Sea birds |
| 89—City in Wyoming | 38—French historian |
| 91—Roll | 41—The common heath |
| 92—Installs new brake parts | 43—Dull finish |
| 94—Danger | 44—Guide |
| 95—Ravers | 45—Skeleton organization |
| 96—Compass reading | 47—Titles |
| 97—Dregs | 48—English gun |
| 98—Girl of song | 49—Tennysonian heroine |
| 100— | 51—Chess piece |
| 101—Menu item | 53—Follows springer or water |
| 102—Love apple | 10—Not worth a |
| 104—Nobel invention | 11—Wear away |
| 107—A small twig | 12—Holiday songs |
| 110—A berry (Bot.) | 13—Love tokens |
| 112—High note | 14—Law-and-order group |
| 113—Repeat briefly | 15—Heathen |
| 117—West Indian island | 16—Popular singer |
| 118—And others (abbr.) | 17—Camper's need |
| 119—Minced oath | 18—Italian noble house |
| 120—Body of Moslem scholars | 29—A moth |
| 121—Papal veil | 32—Insect eggs |
| 122—Girl's name | 33—Swimming |
| 123—The cougar | 35—Right of suffrage |
| 124—Coins | 36—Frighten |
| 125—Part of Great Britain | 37—Sea birds |
| 126—Serving item | 38—French historian |
| 127—Egyptian goddess | 41—The common heath |
| 128—Volcanic tuff | 43—Dull finish |

Average time of solution: 65 minutes.

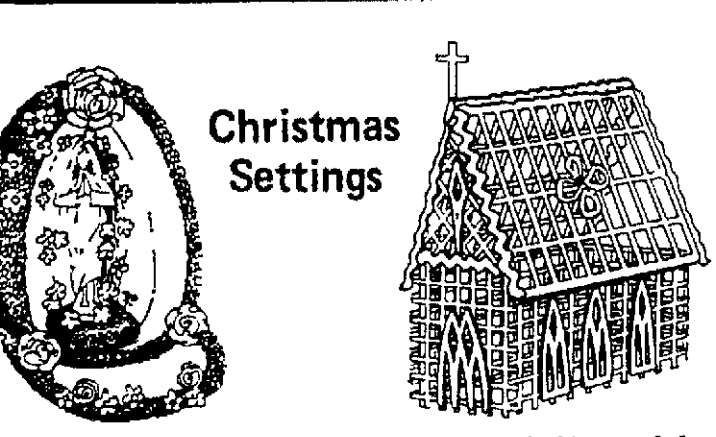


Most New Cars Will Have Disc Brakes

The 1971 model year will see more than half of all the cars rolling off assembly lines equipped with disc brakes on the front wheels. Within a few years, say automotive experts, every new car made in the United States will have them.
What does this mean to the average driver, especially in winter? It means, first of all, that on those occasions when he is doing high-speed turn-pike driving and is forced to brake his car heavily and frequently with only short intervals between he will have consistently uniform braking ability without fade.
It also means that if he is going down a steep hill and has to use the brakes constantly during the descent, he will have steady braking power all the way down. He will not have the feeling his car is rolling out from under him as his brakes gain heat from the effort of holding the car.
Disc brakes have definitely changed the driving habits of the American motorist since they were first available on domestic cars in 1965. Greater stability and braking power have made them more efficient than drum brakes and safer for the driver. However, many motorists who use disc brakes and need to have them reined are not familiar with the way they work.
Disc brakes — sometimes called caliper brakes — operate very simply. The disc itself is a flat, round plate mounted onto the wheel hub, rotating with it, and parallel to the side of the tire. The disc is gripped from both sides by two shoes which are forced in against it by hydraulic piston units. Stepping on the brake pedal forces the opposing asbestos brake linings — called pads — against the disc to slow and stop it. The action is the same as a hand holding the sides of a rotating phonograph record.
Engineers at Johns-Manville, a major supplier of disc brakes to distributors, point out that operating conditions for disc brakes contrast sharply with drum systems. Disc brake linings, for example, must withstand temperatures as high as 1,200 degrees and pressures of as much as 1,200 pounds per square inch, as contrasted to the 800 degrees and 300 psi conditions experienced by drum brake linings.
These conditions result from the fact that the contact area between linings and moving metal surfaces in a disc brake is only about 40 per cent that of similar components of a drum brake.
The large surface area exposed to the air allows disc brakes to dissipate heat far faster than do drums, enabling the driver to make more stops, closer together, and without overheating. There also is greater heat radiation because of fins built into the sides.
With disc brakes, the driver has certain advantages he doesn't have with drums. His stopping ability in normal driving is very much controlled and positive. Their self-cleaning action throws off water and dirt making recovery from "water fade" more rapid during inclement weather or when driving through deep puddles. Most important is the increased fade resistance discs have because they are relatively unaffected by high temperatures.
Disc brakes also are self-adjusting with a lining life expectancy about 50 per cent higher than most drum brakes. When necessary, they are quickly and easily reined.
A recent development in the industry has been to use integrally molded disc brakes rather than the bonded or riveted types. With the integrally molded brakes, the lining is not only pressed onto the pad but through it.
With disc brakes on the front wheels, where most of the work is done in stopping, there will be a built-in safety factor available when the need arises. How often it will be needed will depend on the driver, how and where he drives, and the size and power of his car.

SCRAP CRAFT FUN

with Edna



Christmas Settings
Ham Can Shrine
You can make a lovely shrine to set on table or mantel from a ham can, a brass scouring pad, a little trim and a small figure.
First paint the ham can and the cover. Punch two corresponding holes in wide end of can and narrow end of lid. Assemble with short bolts.
Then unwind curly brass scouring pads and wrap around outside of can and base. Place figure in small foam block, wrapped with mesh and set inside can. Add flower trim.
Berry Basket Church
For an old-fashioned confectionery look, you'll be delighted with this little church made from plastic berry baskets. In fact, why not make houses, too, for a complete Christmas village? Set your village on a blanket of cotton "snow", add trees, carolers and so on.
You will need six berry baskets, plus some rickrack for trim. Cut the bottoms from the berry baskets. Glue together, using one for each end and two for each side.

For each half of the roof glue four side sections of the basket together; then glue the two halves in place with a slight overhang. Use clip clothespins to hold until glue dries. Fill in gable ends with sections cut from baskets. Paint basic church before applying trim.
Cut out portions of baskets for windows and door; paint and glue in place. Also add rickrack trim. Finally glue a cross cut from basket onto the roof.
If you are involved in Bible study this coming year, you will find book No. 205, "Bible Crafts for Children" very, very helpful. To get your copy, send \$1.00, along with your name and address to Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to give book number and title.

CHURCH ROOF
COMPLETED ROOF
HOLD 2 SIDES OF ROOF WITH CLOTHESPINS
CUT TO FIT IN ENDS

the Cartoon Bug



Bob Mulrone
Age 18
Washougal, Wash.
"The 'stop action cartoon' pronounces the petrified Bug. A type of humor best delivered by the single-panel cartoon format one moment in time to be held and contemplated. The stronger ones offer clues to the fundamental workings of an art form."



This 350-pound black bear was bagged by Tim Laabs, 502 N. State St., Appleton, during the recent deer hunting season. Laabs got the bear while hunting near Pickerel. (Post-Crescent Photo)



One of the younger hunters to bag a deer this season was Randy Merholtz, 13, of 1512 N. Rexford St., Appleton. Randy's deer was a six-pointer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

Have you ever experienced that feeling that comes with a happy moment of elation and then a sudden sinking as if you know the bottom has just dropped out of your world?

It happened to your correspondent during the past deer season and bears repeating here since it also involved a case of sportsmanship and may hold a lesson for the future.

Here was the situation:

The buck bolted out of thick brush to my left and before there was time to worry about getting excited a quick shot was fired into the only clearing available. Then the deer disappeared into thick cover again and only fleeting glances of it could be picked up as it moved farther away.

Upon investigation of the spot where the shot was fired, there was a spray of blood on the ground and I happily told myself it was my deer and I'd track it until it was found. Just about that time, and not far away, a single solitary shot rang out. It was that kind of shot that sounds like the finisher and my spirits sagged as the picture of someone else tagging the buck flashed across my mind.

The blood on the new-fallen show made for easy tracking although shades of evening were starting to envelop the woods. About a-half-mile away I came across another hunter standing in the track of the bleeding deer.

"He was still running pretty good when I shot," he said. "I know I hit him because there is hair on the ground here. The deer went across the river; it's too deep to cross with regular boots and it's getting too dark now to follow much further."

Now, whose deer was this going to be? According to generally accepted rules of the woods, the first one to draw blood is entitled to the deer. However, I wasn't even sure where I hit the deer and he wasn't either. Along with that, we both faced the prospect of trying to track down this deer in the dark with only the help of flashlights.

Right on the spot we made a mutual agreement that the shot which would have been the killing one would entitle that hunter to the deer. We shook hands on it and headed back for our respective camps to get help and flashlights for the search.

As it turned out, our group found the deer first and it had only crossed a few yards over the river before dropping. We dressed it out and proceeded to drag it over the long haul back to the road.

The young Fond du Lac hunter, who also had shot at the deer, and his father were waiting when we came out of the field with the still untagged deer. They looked the deer over and saw where my shot which was fired from the right side of a hillside on the left side of the deer, grazed the brisket, shaving off a lot of hair and caught a small portion of the flesh of the right leg.

"There's no doubt," the young man said, "your shot would have eventually killed the deer. He must just have been running on instinct. It's your deer."

We shook hands again and my feeling of elation now returned. Twelve years between bucks is a long time for anyone.

Later, over a tall drink to celebrate the bagging of the first buck from our new place near Argonne, one of the guys asked: "What if they would have found the deer first and dragged it back to their place?"

Well, we had discussed this also and agreed that whoever found the deer would drag it back and not tag it until the other fellow had a chance to look it over. This might have caused some problems had we run into a game warden, but luckily enough we did not.

What it all boiled down to was that each of us knew we had hit the deer, but neither was sure about the shot. The blood after the first shot could have been from a flesh wound also for all I knew.

We made an agreement and trusted each other to be fair about it until the deer was checked. This we did and after it was all over it sort of gave you a little better feeling about the whole hunt. The fellow was a sportsman about it, and I hope he feels the same about me.



A successful deer hunter from the Fox Cities this season was Mrs. Joan Kolosso, 1195 Stead Drive, Appleton. Mrs. Kolosso's first deer was an eight-pointer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dusty's Tracks Are Gone

Leo Anderson still carries the dog's collar in the truck. If you ask him about it he will tell you he keeps it there as a tribute to what might have been the best bird dog he ever had. The dog was a female, brown and white springer spaniel and it's name was Dusty.

Anderson owns a farm near Winchester and both he and his wife are avid hunters. He trained the pure-bred spaniel by himself in those spare hours and evenings when his work was finished with the farm.

His farm is a large one, and when the hunting season began, he had too much work to do any hunting, but he did manage to take the dog out for a few minutes on the opening day of pheasant hunting.

"I had her out for less than an hour," he said. "And she kicked out seven hen pheasants. She performed beautifully. Better than any dog I had before."

"By the end of the season I'd have all my work done," Anderson continued. "I would have a few spare days and I couldn't wait to get her out for some serious hunting."

However, that day never came for Anderson to follow his dog through the cornfields and river bottom for pheasants near his home. A few weeks ago Dusty disappeared from the Anderson farm and when they found her two days later she was dead. She had been killed by a hunting arrow.

At the beginning of the season Anderson had denied

permission to a bow hunter to hunt in his woods on the back portion of his land. He normally allows most hunters on his land who ask permission, but, he doesn't like bow hunting. Every man has his own feelings about what kind of hunting he does and does not like. Anderson does not like bow hunting because he feels that it is too easy to wound a deer with an arrow without making a clean kill.

The bow hunter Anderson denied permission to, hunted on his land anyway and on the day that Dusty disappeared the hunter had driven behind the woods so that Anderson wouldn't spot him and had crawled up in a tree in the woods he used for a stand.

Anderson was plowing that day and Dusty was in the field with him.

"I knew he was in the woods," Anderson said. "But I had too much work to do, and even though I didn't like it, I just didn't feel like bothering to go out there and kick him out."

"She was in the field with me for most of the afternoon," he explained. "And then late in the afternoon I noticed she had wandered over towards the woods. I suppose she got bored waiting for me."

That was the last Anderson saw of her. That night when Dusty didn't show up, Mrs. Anderson took the truck and drove around the farm calling for her. That was on a Saturday. Sunday morning there was still no sign so Anderson called the neighbors. No, they hadn't seen Dusty but they would keep an eye out for her and call if they saw her.

On Monday morning there was a call. One of the neighbors had been over at an old, deserted barn near the Anderson farm and found a dead dog that might be theirs.

The dog was Dusty. She was laying on the hay in a cattle stall. She had been shot with an arrow through the back and the arrow had come out through the belly.

"I can't see how a person could do something like that," Mrs. Anderson said. "It's disgusting."

Anderson had let hunters on his land before, but now he admits that he is reluctant to do so again. "I'll never be able to replace that dog," he said. "And now I don't know if I should let any hunters in at all."

Every year Anderson leaves a few rows of corn for the birds and game and this year will be no exception. But this

season will be different. This season there will be none of the fine memories of days in the fields with his guns and his dog.

Anderson will have more dogs, but none that will match that little brown and white, springer spaniel named Dusty. "She loved to ride in the truck," Anderson recalls. "The only time I took her hunting I took her in the truck and after that everytime I started that truck she had to be there with me just in case I might be going hunting."

"I could always tell when Leo would be in for breakfast," Mrs. Anderson said. "Dusty would drive the cows out after milking and when I heard Dusty I knew Leo would be on his way in."

Mrs. Anderson looked out the window. "Whenever Dusty was hungry she would come right below this window and yip once," she said, pointing down to the snow covered ground. "And then as soon as Dusty saw me she would start heading for the back door."

The ground where Mrs. Anderson pointed was white and trackless. And although Dusty's tracks were obliterated by the snow the memory of that little springer would not be.

Snowmobile Safety Tips

The snowmobile population explosion, bringing joy to winter sports enthusiasts, is frowning the faces of public safety officials. Each new machine zipping along the trail represents a possible accident on the way to happening.

But, by following a few simple rules of the road outlined in a booklet published with the assistance of the National Safety Council, snowmobiling can be a safe family sport for all ages.

According to the booklet, PLAY SAFE, the DO's include

—Operate the vehicle only after paying attention to instructions. The sitting position is recommended for riding along long, smooth stretches. For bumpy driving and "side hilling" place one knee on the seat for better balance and for "side hilling" it's easier to lean into the hill.

—Warn your children against speed, overconfidence and carelessness. Some local regulations prohibit young children from driving a snowmobile. No matter how much they plead with you, never let children snowmobile alone.

—Another PLAY SAFE recommendation for nighttime snowmobiling is to check

the lights before starting out. There is reduced visibility at night, so be sure you can be seen. Avoid river and lake crossings at night and don't break new trails.

—Use a tow-bar when pulling a trailer. Rigid hitches prevent tailgate collisions on sudden stops and provide better control on turns.

Some of the DON'Ts include:

—Don't cut across another right-of-way. If in doubt, slow down rather than risk a collision.

—Tailgating is dangerous. Avoid injuries to yourself, your machine and others by maintaining a safe interval between you and the vehicle in front.

—Don't damage private property. Protect snowmobiling's reputation by sticking to approved trails. Don't cut fences or trample shrubs.

—Don't be a snow-rodger. Excessive speed threatens others and it can result in an over-turned machine with accompanying risk of personal injury.

Some states require reflective material on either side of the snowmobile to increase side visibility of the

vehicle at night. Minnesota's Conservation Statute number 57, for example, requires "at least 16 square inches of reflective material be mounted on each side forward of the handle bars."

To meet this requirement, some snowmobile manufacturers are incorporating reflective material on their vehicle's trim and nameplates.

Owners of non-reflectorized vehicles are complying with the law by purchasing inexpensive reflective materials available in separate strips or in special snowmobile side reflection kits containing the required amount of adhesive-backed reflective sheeting.

This reflective material, similar to that used on highway signs and reflectorized license plates, can be applied in strips of decorative designs depending on the owner's preference.

The be safe, be seen, benefits from use of reflectorized material to increase snowmobile visibility also apply to the rider and driver.

Several manufacturers of cold-weather clothing have incorporated reflective striping in the design of their jackets, parkas, special snowmobile suits and boots.

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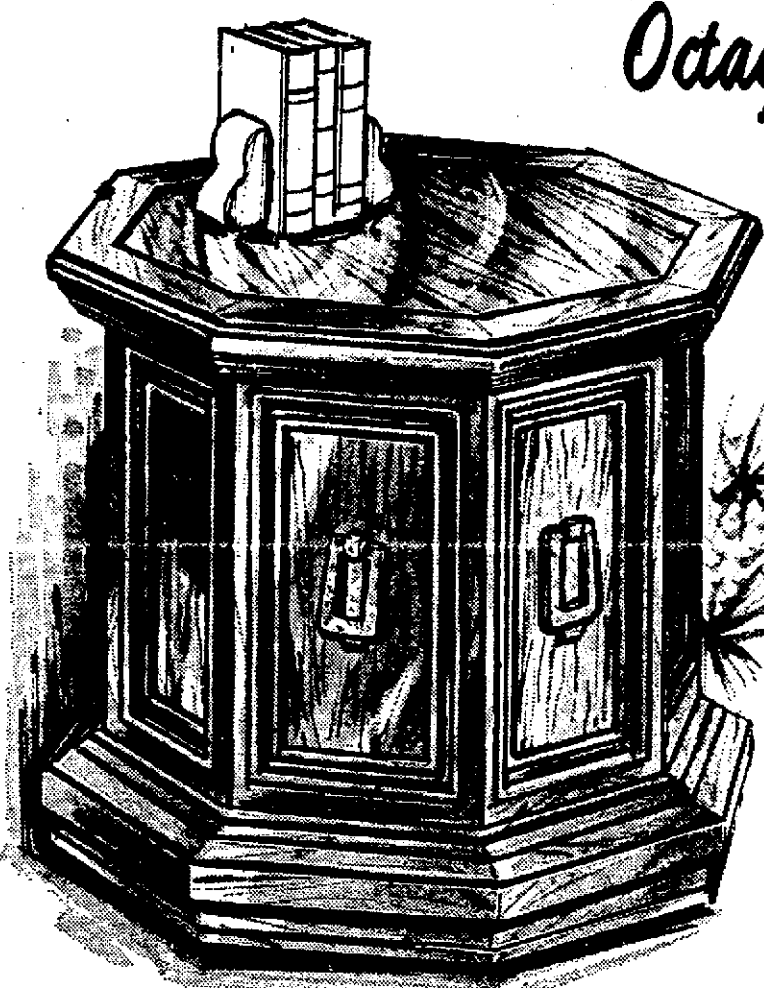
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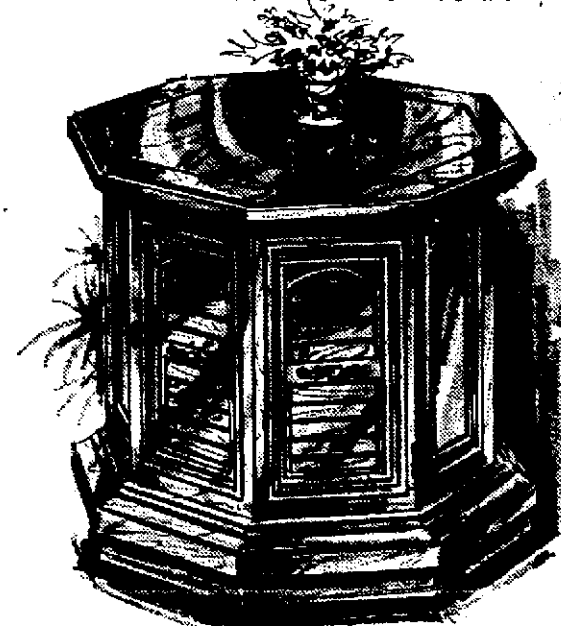
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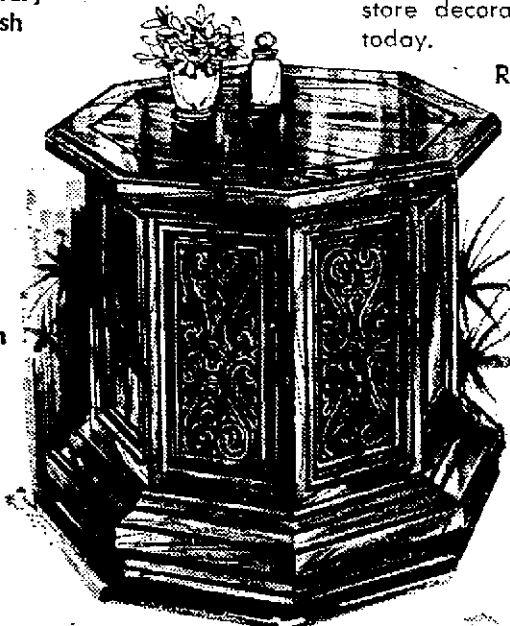
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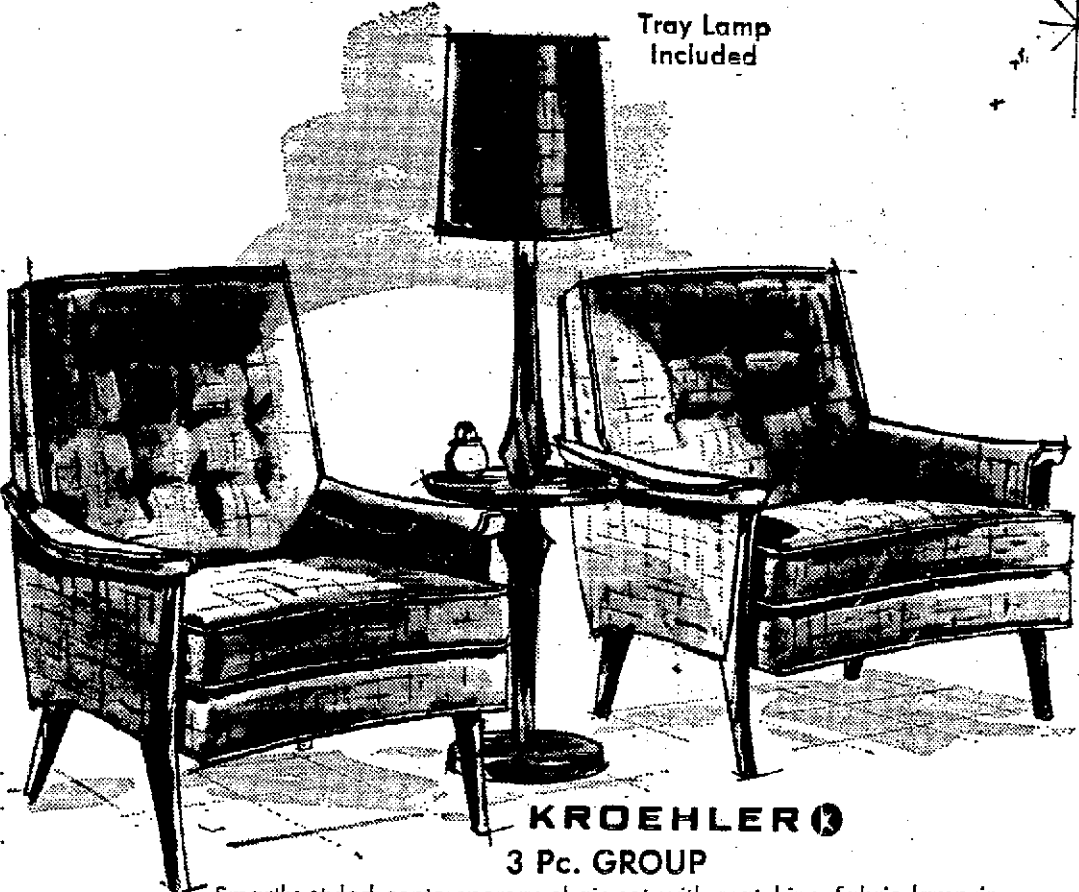
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Bedroom Decor Boasts 'High Fashion' Look



High fashion no longer is found just in the clothes closet of today's bedrooms — not, that is, when someone as talented as internationally known designer Karl Steinhauser, AID-NSID, puts his mind to work to create livable and affordable bedroom-sitting rooms. Even

By Carol Hanson
Home Furnishings Editor

the most fashion-conscious woman can't help but be delighted with the results of his efforts.

In a series of six such rooms which Steinhauser was commissioned to do that appeared in a recent issue of a leading home furnishings magazine, many innovative ideas were used that can be gleaned by the amateur decorator.

One of the key tools he employed to give the decorator's touch was drapery rods. Unpainted wood ones added punch to the scheme when Steinhauser used them to hold fabric for stylized headboards, to frame standard headboards and for wall decorations as well as for their traditional role at the windows.

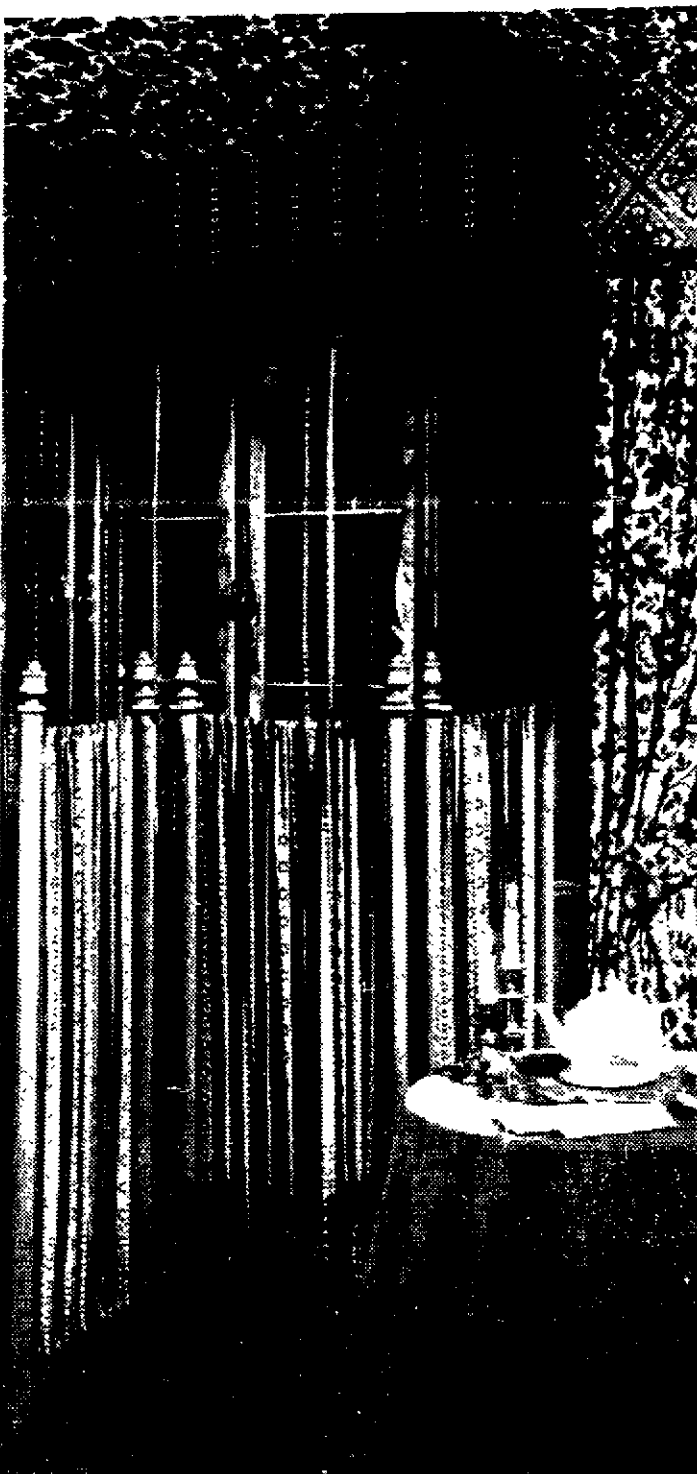
In one bedroom, aptly called "High Fashion," he used a two-tier curtain treatment created with wood poles and traditional finials, painting them kumquat. These and an upholstered chair in the same color accent the hot pink curtains at the top and the red at the bottom. The hot pink scheme is carried through in the oversized floral bed canopy. The red bedspread, carpeting and tablecloth complete the color scheme.

He divided the bedroom area from the sitting room with shelving that is easily movable and adjustable. Walnut tension poles were mounted at floor and ceiling without holes.

French, English and American styles were used in the "Rural Roost" guest bedroom hideaway. Bright flowered draperies were suspended on antique finished decorative traverse rods and accented with American eagle tiebacks. Steinhauser used a unique combination of patterns to give cozy warmth to the room. A floral print, a geometric and a stripe blended together in this exciting new multi-pattern idea. A folding screen was created with drapery rods and fabric was hung in each of the three sections.

A free copy of Steinhauser's eight-page "Guide to Decorating the Living Bedroom" booklet, is available from Stanley Drapery Hardware, Wallingford, Conn., 06492. In it he shares many of his personal decorating secrets as well as showing how to create the special effects in the "High Fashion" living bedroom.

Cooperating with the designer in the creation of the rooms besides Stanley were Broyhill, Restonic Corp., Imperial Wallpaper and Morgan Jones.



High Fashion

Rural Roost

Burning Restrictions Need County Base

BY UNCLE JACK

We may suppose that the municipal government has not yet been established that does not occasionally perpetrate a deed that arouses in its inhabitants responses ranging from tolerant amusement, astonishment, to incredulity bordering upon anger.

Within that scale, your

safely outside the jurisdiction of our city aldermen.

The only reasonable and effective resolution of our trash burning problem, I submit, is by way of a county-wide ordinance, at the minimum.

I cite the incident to

illustrate my concern that the anxious protestation of many of us against environmental "dangers," so-called, falls far short of being truthful. The ugly American is not yet prepared for the penalties he must pay for a truly meaningful environmental conservation program.

Examine carefully the roadside next time you travel on a main route highway, and observe the incredible volume and diversity of the litter. Ask state park employees about their feeling toward the ignorant selfishness of thousands of park users. Ask your alderman, your county

board supervisor, your state legislator, or your congressman, if he would vote for laws with punitive teeth to translate the ecology religion into practice — and then ponder whether this is merely another passing phase illustrating the short attention span of our fellows.

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

avuncular scribe confesses today, lies the reaction in our household to an anti-trash burning ordinance, as it was billed, recently enacted by the honorable aldermen of the community in which we live.

When I perused the news-headlines one day and noted the proposal before the city council, I responded favorably because the emphasis was on the suggestion of the alderman-author to prohibit the burning of leaves by householders and others, spring and fall.

Leaf burning is a nuisance. From the viewpoint of the gardener, it is a scandalous waste of nutrients. Indolent is the true gardener, indeed, who cannot find a spot in his yard for a small compost enclosure, screened with shrubs if his tastes require, in which to store leaves for the production of precious soil fertilizing and conditioning materials with far less effort than is involved in hauling them to the street for burning.

Leaf burning is also an offense to the neighbors. I will permit the scientists to testify on the degree to which it is a hazard to the purity of our air and the environment in general.

As I read on, I learned that the ordinance would apply to the burning of all trash, and again I nodded in approval. A couple of our neighbors produce some foul odors, indeed, from the trash burners in their back yards. On the first round, the ecological alderman had my support.

But as the new municipal legislation emerged a few weeks later, I was irritated, disappointed, and frustrated. The final proposition applied only to incinerators outside the home. Those inside would not be affected. Certain other provisions piqued me — including a permit system to legalize exceptions. Outdoor cooking grills would be immune, although some of the "grills" in our precinct are also used as trash burners and, indeed, get more use in that fashion than in the preparation of steaks or barbecued chicken.

Finally, on a fall Sunday, I took a drive around our city, hemmed with suburban towns and villages, and realized that there are thousands of households that will be discharging leaf and trash smoke into "our" air who are

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Recently, I was sent a story clipped from the Wall Street Journal. In the accompanying note, Charlie Ingham said, "Some pretty good grist for your do-it-yourself mill seems to me."

I agree 100 per cent although it's not a do-it-yourself story. It's about how a plumbing contractor in a Chicago suburb is making out with higher costs and sagging business. Plus home owners who demand free fix-its on jobs totally unrelated to recently completed repairs. Plus a jump in union wages from \$6.20 to \$6.90 per hour for his men. Minus housing starts; they've gone down noticeably.

Not an easy job even to

match the business of two, three or five years ago. It's easy to sympathize with him.

You can also understand why his minimum charge for a house call is \$15, even if he winds up doing nothing, and the hourly labor rate of \$12.

Easy to understand? Yes indeed. But that kind of money will also fill up some good-sized shopping bags at your super market.

Wouldn't you rather use that money at the super market than shell out for having a plumber come over just to fix a leaky faucet? In fact, with a lot of people these days it's not a matter of preference at all; it's an impossibility.

If you're disinclined, or can't afford, to pay these

plumbing rates, how will you get that faucet to stop dripping?

Learn to fix it yourself how else? Sure, this may make it even tougher for the plumbing contractor to show a nice year-end profit, but saving money is the object.

Just in case you don't know, fixing a leaky, noisy faucet does not require years of apprenticeship to a master plumber. It's one of the simple repairs an amateur can reasonably expect to do the first time he (or she) tries.

At any hardware store, you can get a complete repair kit, costing about \$1.50, with detailed instructions, for replacing a worn washer. You can also get packing for the faucet stem; or make your

own of soft cord thoroughly saturated with grease.

However, there are three important things that aren't always included in printed instructions.

1. Before anything else, shut off the water.
2. Before opening a trap, put a pail or pan underneath.
3. Before using your wrench, wrap the jaws with thin leather, chamois or fairly strong cloth, to prevent scratching fixtures finished with chrome, stainless or other sleek stuff.

Many times, you can stop a pipe from leaking with very little effort and some Plastic Steel (available at any hardware store, complete with how-to instructions). Shut off the water, wipe the pipe dry, mix up enough to cover the area generously and smooth it on. When it sets up the Plastic Steel will harden back into actual steel. Result: A permanent mend.

In an emergency, you can stop a leak by chewing a couple of sticks of gum into a wad, then jam the wad over the leak and tightly wrap with plastic tape.

These are just two samples of the many simple plumbing repairs you can do yourself. Each will save you a lot of time while waiting for the plumber, as well as his necessarily high labor rates.

But by no means am I attempting to promote your tackling big jobs, obviously beyond the skill and equipment of an amateur. Like a root-clogged drain pipe, for example, which calls for an electric root-cutting machine (Roto Rooter) and knowing how to use it.

To help you decide, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau offers an excellent booklet, "Plumbing Care and Repair," at a cost of 25 cents. This tells you how to practice preventive maintenance, how to make some plumbing repairs yourself, and what jobs should be left strictly to the experienced plumbing contractor. The address is 35 East Wacker Drive, Suite 3008, Chicago, Ill., 60601.

Another excellent book is "Home Plumbing Guide," published by Popular Mechanics, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York City 10022.

Let's hope that these suggestions, plus these books and others like them, will help you keep your plumbing costs down at rock bottom, instead of soaring through the roof.

'Wizardry' Solves Window Problems

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Radiators, air conditioners, window fans, beams and other structural protruberances in living areas of the home may baffle amateur decorators who are completely "with it" until they reach such snags, says interior designer Virginia Frankel of New York City, who has started a decorating service, Window Wizardry, to fill that long standing need.

"The interesting aspect of window problems is that in trying to find solutions, you may do something that is far more interesting than a conventional window arrangement might be," she says.

Mrs. Frankel's unusual solutions included an ingenious one for a ground floor window of a Fifth Avenue apartment house located in a burglary area. She installed a metal butcher rack that was made robber-proof with bolts, and she added shelves. It covers the window, but instead of the look of an ugly gate, it gives the appearance of shelves that have been decorated with plants and bric-a-brac.

Other ideas that fall decorators might find useful include these:

- A kitchen window with a big fan set into the top window was treated this way: The top window was decorated with three window shades of laminated leopard cloth. The slim middle shade could be drawn to cover the fan, and left that way. The shade is raised when the fan must be

used. The bottom window is covered with one shade.

- In a bedroom with little storage space and off-center windows along one wall, she used a drapery from a ceiling track in an arc-style shape so that on one side of the wide area, a closet is hidden, and in the other hidden area there are shoe racks fastened to the wall. Center draperies often are kept open, but side draperies are closed to conceal storage space.
- (In the same room, a king-size bed "headboard" really is the back of an armoire that is used to divide the room. It is padded with foam and covered with the same red and white fabric used in the draperies. The other side of the large old antique English wardrobe provides the "wall" that turns one-quarter of the room into a dressing area.)
- A living room dominated by an enormous "color explosion" on the wall, a painting of eight vivid colors that the artist has overlapped in a way to produce 24 or so color shadings, was decorated in simple style with plain white wooden beaded curtains over the window area to give an architectural window treatment without keeping out light.
- To hide the bulge of air conditioning machines, she builds out fascias so that the machines look built-in and uses the additional space for books, closets, high-fi.
- A strip of small windows in many homes can be camouflaged to look like an important window wall. Instead

of putting a little ruffle across the top and cafe curtains below, a conventional treatment, Mrs. Frankel fakes the window treatment from the ceiling. For example, she used four drapery panels, two of them tied in the center, with window shades of the same fabric and cafe curtains below.

In other areas of the home her ideas are equally interesting. She divided a long narrow kitchen "in a campy fashion" by using a divider of fabric and chains. The 34 chains in different sizes of links and colors of metal—copper, steel and brass effects—are strictly from the hardware store, she explained. They are attached to the drapery rod and draped over a charcoal-covered drapery and it may be tied back. She also likes drapery effects achieved with meshes.

—A large room in her home was divided with a drapery to make a small dining room on one side and a large workroom where her staff works on the other.

If clients merely want ideas and colors, Mrs. Frankel, an American Institute of Decorators design associate, provides that service for a consultation fee, but if they want her to proceed with the work, she does it in her own work rooms. If a house or apartment is rented, she suggests ideas in movable categories. Some clients will be serviced from afar by reviewing color photographs of their rooms and swatches of materials used in them.

Easy to Decorate With Spray Paint

Spray your way to a more beautiful home! It's easy, quick and convenient with aerosol paints, says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Handy push-button cans are ideal for painting hard to reach areas and odd-shaped objects, or for doing touch up repair jobs on appliances and furniture. And with the wide variety of coatings and colors waiting at your local dealer it's easy to obtain just the effect you want where you want it!

Wasp's Nests

Wasps don't use the same nests another year. If you discover a wasp's nest in your yard in late summer or fall, and if it isn't in a bothersome place where there is a path or

Home ownership and improvement are first-rate investments. A San Francisco study indicates that home prices there have risen an average of 7.5 per cent, compounded annually, over the past 10 years.

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Four Bedrooms in Attractive Ranch

BY ANDY LANG

The large family that wants four bedrooms on one floor often finds it difficult to afford a house of the size needed to go with them.

This factor has been taken into account by architect Lester Cohen in his design for this House of the Week. While this is not a small house, neither is it large. Yet it incorporates not only the number of bedrooms needed, but good-sized rooms in other areas, adequate storage space and extras, too. It's also an attractive house likely to be welcomed in any neighborhood.

Off the center hall, out of the path of daily traffic except for actual use, the living and dining rooms offer a spacious area for family and entertainment times. The windows at the front are varied, some bright, diamond-paned; others clear glass view.

Equally spacious and styled for informal use is the family room at the back of the house. The fireplace wall is shared with the living room (each has its own fireplace) and there are double widths of sliding glass doors out to the patio at the rear. The result is an inviting all-year section, cozy for the members of the household of all ages and a pleasant informal party area for oldsters or juniors. Good-weather use includes the outdoor patio, more than doubling the value of the areas without raising costs excessively.

No matter what living style is followed, a well laid-out kitchen is a great help. A snack bar divider sets off the kitchen from the family room, separating the areas but offering ease in informal meal serving and clearing. The bar divider is a nice spot for the



Varied windows blend well in handsome ranch. Long, low styling is enhanced by raised stone terrace extending from the front door to the garage, with planter in front of the bedroom wing.

kids for after-school snacks and just as nice for breakfast. A barbecue grill is a convenient asset, using the fireplace wall next to the refrigerator. The counter areas are most practical around the periphery of the kitchen. Mother can set her helpers to their tasks at strategic points and go about her own tasks without creating more work and clutter. There's no hemmed-in feeling here, just lots of work space, all easy to get to in a step-saving layout.

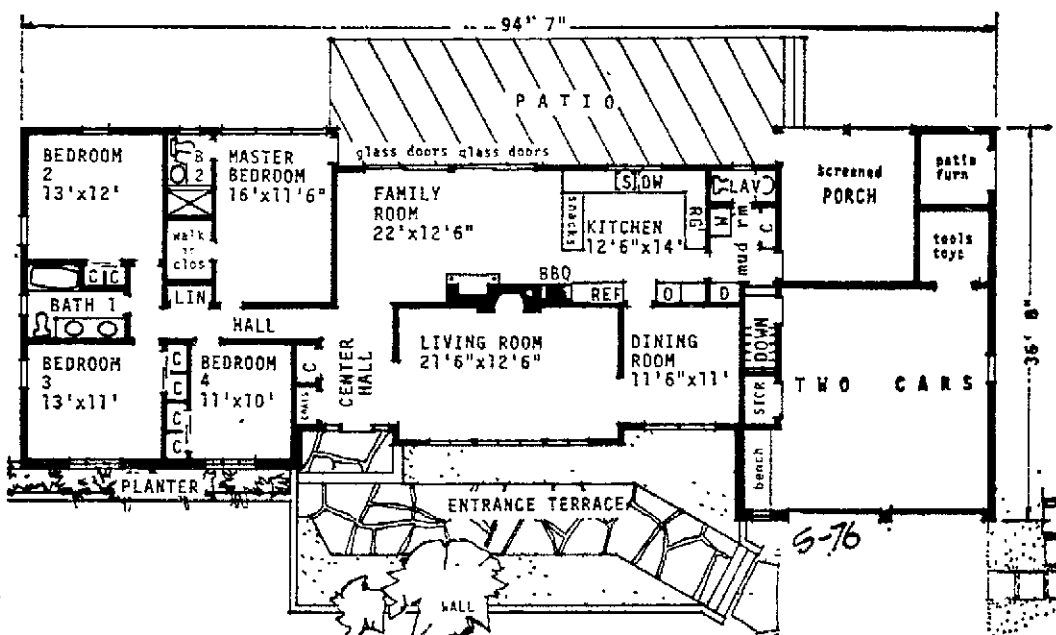
Adjacent to, but out of the kitchen proper, is the mudroom, adding the convenience of laundry equipment, closet and a lavatory just inside the house accessible from the back porch, garage and cellar stairs. There's a screened porch opening to the patio. The two-car garage has extra storage space and an outdoor alcove behind it for storing porch and patio gear.

A four-bedroom household will welcome the convenience of the large alcove bathroom with a double-sink vanity.

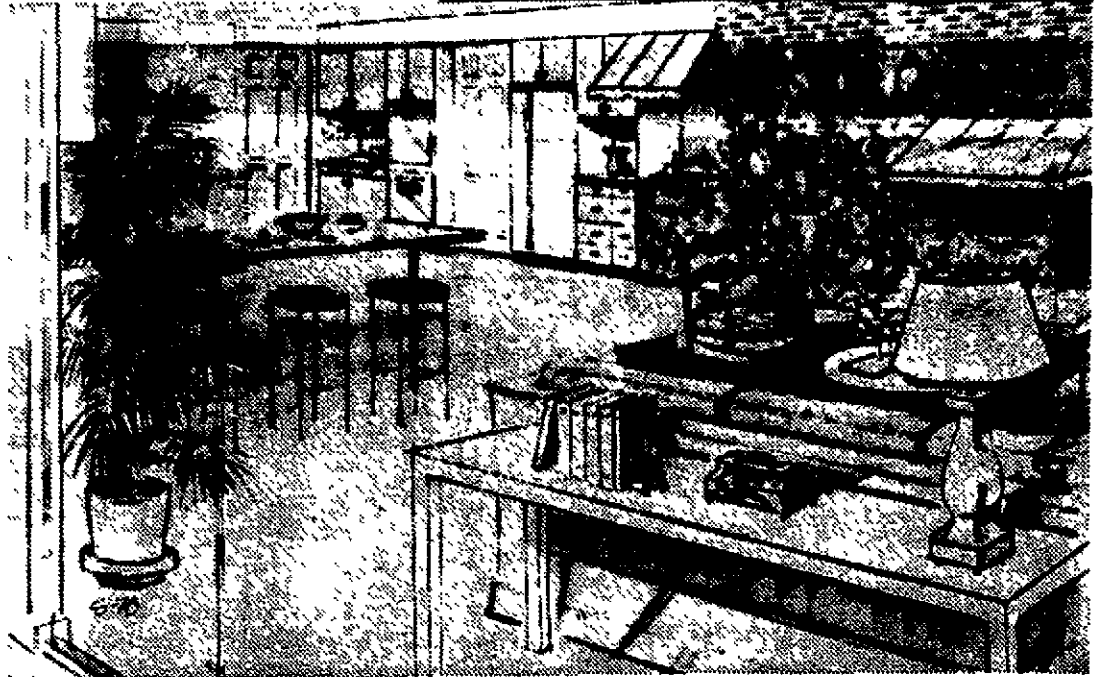
The bedroom wing is left of the center hall. The master bedroom has a stall-shower bathroom of its own. Good closets, and enough of them, are provided for all chambers. A bonus for the parents is the private access from their room to the patio. Large windows provide them with a garden panorama. All the bedrooms have excellent wall space and window placement. The whole picture is a home of the right size, with the living area in proportion to family members and their needs and with no waste anywhere.

Statistics

Design S-76 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a center hall, totaling 1,760 square feet. In addition, a mud room, lavatory, screened porch and two-car garage are on the ground level — everything included in the overall dimensions of 94' 7" by 36' 8". There is a basement, with the stairway near the mud room, screened porch and garage.



Informal living area is concentrated along the rear of the house. Family room, kitchen, patio and screened porch comprise a complex certain to get plenty of use in all kinds of weather.



Masonry-wall fireplace in the family room shares the chimney with a similar fireplace in the living room on the other side of the wall.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

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Billbergias Love Warm, Dry Air

BY KATHERINE WALKER

While excessively dry air is no longer always the end result of central heating, still

Indoor Gardening

many homes are far too arid to suit the majority of tropical plants we enjoy having in our indoor gardens. I believe that one reason succulents (including cacti) are so popular is because they grow so well where humidity is very low. If you choose, additional moisture can be added to the air in your home in many ways, some very simple, others quite elaborate and usually expensive; many indoor gardeners prefer to grow plants which prefer the existing conditions rather than changing the environment to suit the plants, and I approve heartily of this attitude.

Billbergias are a genus of bromeliads that actually thrive in excessively dry, warm air, and they are becoming increasingly popular for home decoration as more varieties are being offered which give a better choice of size and shape. The general form of the plants is much the same, a rosette of foliage which is typical of the family, but this may vary a good deal in outline as it does in coloration.

Truly nice all year as foliage plants, billbergias verge on the spectacular when in bloom. One variety, for example, has silvery-lavender

foliage, lovely in itself, but easily surpassed in beauty by green blossoms held in rose-colored bracts. (This is *B. distachia rubra*.) Another that I like is *Muriel Waterman*, with reddish-purple leaves crossbanded with a silvery pattern; blossoms are greenish, emerging from red bracts.

Provide a warm, fully sunny location for your billbergia, be sure it is potted in loose, humusy soil, and don't water until the surface soil seems quite dry. These are, for the most part, epiphytic plants, and while they have proved capable of growing well in pots, their roots still require some aeration and partial drying to maintain good health. Grown too wet, the roots of these so-called 'air-plants' will rot.

Many plants are named for people, as with the billbergia called *Muriel Waterman*. Just for fun why don't you try collecting ones with your own first name, or the names of friends. (Begonias, orchids, African violets and caladiums are some of the genera in which "people" names are common.)

I've just finished reading an excellent book on geraniums, and the descriptions of some of them are so intriguing, I've decided to begin collecting them. Can you tell me where to buy choice plants?

A. If your book is the same one I have, there is a list of sources at the back of it. Our Source Sheet lists one geranium specialist; to obtain a copy of this Sheet, please write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this

newspaper, enclose a self-addressed envelope, and ask for the Sheet by name.

Q. My African violet plants are real pretty and have lots of leaves on them but never any flowers. What is the reason for these plants to flower?

A. A healthy African violet plant in the correct location should be in constant bloom. Since your plants would seem to be healthy enough, I assume their location is wrong. Try giving them more light, perhaps using fluorescent lights if there isn't enough natural sunlight to stimulate flowering. African violets like to have a few hours sunlight every day, preferably in early morning, or filtered sun later in the day.

Q. My wax begonias keep rotting off at the base. The tops of the plants look fine until all of a sudden they just topple over and they're dead. What causes this?

A. There are several things

that could cause the condition, but usually it doesn't happen unless the plants are over-watered constantly. Try keeping them on the dry side, and don't overpot, as this results in a tendency for the soil to become waterlogged.

Katherine B. Walker has written a booklet on the care and culture of GLOXINIAS and other tuberous-rooted members of the Gesneriad Family. For your copy of *Gloxinias*, write to Mrs. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long-self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.



How to Get Men to Do Home Chores

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Question: Can a man who wears a Phi Beta Kappa key learn to use a hammer?

Answer: Yes, if he puts the key in the velvet box before he begins the job.

The question is a facetious one from a distraught housewife, who finds it impossible to get a small-job helper in her remote area. She doesn't blame the carpenter or mason for not wanting to drive 25 miles to earn a few dollars. But what do you do about a house that's coming apart at the seams and a man's reluctance to work with his hands?

Shying away from house chores is not a prerogative of intellectuals. Many men hate them. But most people work at anything when they must. One reason woman's work is never done.

A good work prodder might be to put a test hole in the ceiling over his bed to see how he reacts when it rains. But if he puts up an umbrella and wears his raincoat to bed, you might have to try another course of action.

A more humane idea might be to attempt some of the handyman tasks yourself. In his criticism of your efforts, — he will not be able to restrain himself — you may get some action. He might enjoy using his hands when driven to it.

Establishing a plumb line is enough of a puzzle to a woman so that she can look pretty dumb. He may explain that the pointed weight suspended on a string will establish that vertical line if you will just mark the surface at the point of the drop, and so on.

Fiddling with a carpenter's

square will shake him to his logarithms. Puzzle over your geometry as you note the markings which are pretty easy to read, and the instruction booklet which is so clear that you will have to act super dumb to get across the idea that you don't understand.

When he explains that the use of the level is really based on the idea that water finds its own level, you can respond with a "show me while I put up this shelf," and so on. And you will be making progress in the right direction. You may never have to use it to have him explain how it can give you the pitch of the roof, but a level is handy for that sort of thing.

A man may need to feel that he is really master of the wood, brick and mortar that he calls home before he can enjoy the chores. A man who wouldn't dream of captaining a boat without taking a power squadron course, will buy a house and expect it to run by ear. The home needs repair, reconditioning, renewal, and it will cost him money if he doesn't have the time and inclination to do the work.

You may need to pull a power failure to make him realize that he is master of his abode. Most women are more fearful of power failure than any other catastrophe. When the little electrons that normally race smoothly through electrical cords have their

pattern interrupted by power failure or a short circuit, a woman may light a few candles and sit and shudder until her man comes home. Most men can meet this emergency, when they realize common sense is involved, and at last, they may realize they are protectors of the family.

A little child may lead them. At the start of one winter season, a couple had experienced bitter cold through the night because they couldn't get their heating system started and

they were awaiting emergency crews the next day at a neighbor's house. The 11-year-old neighbor's son walked into the room and asked: "Did you turn on that little knob on the bottom of your boiler?" When he showed the man where it was, the heat was on for another year.

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Several Finishes Used For Shingles, Shakes

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Wood shingles and shakes have been enjoying a resurgence of popularity in recent years. There are even some communities which, in an effort to preserve their rural character, have enacted regulations preventing builders from erecting houses that do not use shingles or shakes as siding.

Although there are some physical differences between shingles and shakes (the latter has a rougher surface made up of vertical grooves), they are maintained similarly. Some persons permit them to weather naturally, since they usually are made of one of the weather-resistant woods, such as cedar. But there isn't much doubt that the application of a finishing material lengthens their life and enhances their appearance.

For a long time, using a stain or a preservative was considered the "in" method of treating shingles and shakes. Today, paint is being widely used, principally because modern formulations assure good results. Latex, alkyl flats or oil paints can be used, but never without the prior application of a primer. Also, it is wise to stay away from paint unless you have made up your mind that you won't change it in the future and

decide to go back to a stain or preservative, both of which must be applied to wood that has not been painted.

Preservatives go deep into the wood and are especially effective in areas where conditions generally are rough on building materials. Stains provide color without hiding the wood grain, with the better grades containing some degree of preservative. Paint gives any type of appearance you prefer, but must be applied generously if it is to be only one coat.

There is still another way of treating shingles and shakes — with bleach. This is used when the intention is to produce a grayish weathering effect.

If you are purchasing a new house with shingles and shakes, the builder will often give you a choice of what type of finish you wish. Sometimes you can get a little cheaper price if you tell him to leave the siding unfinished, although in some cases he may have intended to do that anyway.

If you have a house with finished shingles and shakes, remember the principle that stain or preservative can be used over stain or preservative but not over paint; and that paint can be used over stain or preservative after first applying a primer.

Soldering Iron Can Help Soften Old Window Putty

Q.—The putty on several windows of our house is beginning to crack and, in some places, has fallen out. I want to replace the putty, but found that in the spots where it hasn't cracked, it is very hard. I'm afraid of cracking the panes if I try to dig out the putty too vigorously. Is there some way of doing it without this danger?

A.—The easiest way to soften the putty so that it can be removed is to heat it with the end of a soldering iron.

Q.—I have used varnish remover several times and have had no trouble scraping off the old finish after it has been softened. This time, though, I want to remove the varnish from a piece of furniture which has some carvings on it. Since I can't use a putty knife for scraping, how do I get the varnish from the carvings?

A.—In applying the varnish remover, be sure that a generous amount of it goes into the carved portions of the furniture. When the finish has been softened sufficiently, rub the carved areas with an old but clean toothbrush. Sometimes the finish will come off rather easily, but where there are several layers of varnish, it may be necessary to repeat the process two or three times. Be sure to follow the directions on the container about the kind of liquid that should be used to rinse off any chemical residue.

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Goldweights, Bronzes at Paine

OSHKOSH — Despite their unusually small size, the hundreds of Ashanti goldweights and Senufo bronzes currently displayed at Paine Art Center each give the

could easily pass for large statues.

To most people, African art consists of primitive wood carvings and some ceremonial masks and maybe a few tribal weapons, so this exhibit, which continues through Jan. 11, may come as a surprise.

This collection of goldweights and bronzes is almost an exclusive for Paine; it and the Art Gallery University of Notre Dame are the only places of showing in the nation.

Most of the pieces are castings, done by the cire-perdue process, which means a single bronze casting is made from a wax model, which disintegrates as the molten metal takes shape in the negative mold. Real beetles and other insects are also used for casts.

This is an extremely fascinating exhibit, with nearly 800 intricate works, each of which could be studied in detail — say about 10 minutes per piece. Unfortunately, this would take about six weeks longer than the exhibit is scheduled, so, alas, a more cursory examination is demanded. Even by this hit-and-miss method, many interesting aspects stand out:

—Nine pieces in the geometric weight division of goldweights have clear Swastikas incorporated into the design, despite the fact they predated the Third Reich by centuries. The Ashanti call the design the "hand of the Colobus Monkey" and feel the design represents the footprint made by the malicious animal.

—The eye-catching, geometric designs of Ashanti fans stand out among their "plainer" mates. One is represented in the accompanying montage picture.

—Two ladders, each with several rungs, symbolize death. Everyone must climb it some day.

—As expected, the Ashanti reflected their environment. The animals which lived nearby are depicted, sometimes demonstrating superstitions, such as with the buffalo: "When a buffalo kills an Accra man, I do not go to his funeral, and when an Accra man kills a buffalo, I do not eat its flesh."

—Although done in miniature, Ashanti masks carry every bit as much detail as the larger wood examples of other African tribes. Dance masks made of wood by the Ashanti have not been found.

—Senufo bronzes place far more emphasis on man and nearby beasts, occasionally depicting the latter mating, such as chameleon, fish and crocodiles. An especially attractive grouping dealt with what are called ancestor figures, which are always in front of the soothsayer to help and advise her.

The works shown are from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Eric de Kolb. They represent what to date is a unique opportunity of art lovers in the area to study a relatively unknown aspect of African art.

MILWAUKEE — For its third production of the 1970-71 season, the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company will present William Shakespeare's mocking, mischievous, lyrical tale of lovers and fools in that fabled pastoral setting, the Forest of Arden.

"As You Like It" opens Friday in the Todd Wehr Theater at the Performing Arts Center, and will be given 44 performances through Jan. 24.

Pre-Columbian Stone Rubbings At Neville Now

GREEN BAY — Rubbings of pre-Columbian stone relief sculpture from four middle-American cultures are on exhibit in LaBaye gallery of the Neville Public Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.

The rubbings were done in southern Mexico, Vera Cruz and Guatemala by Dr. Lee A. Parsons, of the Milwaukee Public Museum, and Gertrude Kundman Erskine, Milwaukee artist. Both artists have captured through the rubbings the structure of the sculpture and the detail of its dramatic presentation.

Although the rubbings are graphic representations, the exhibit affords an opportunity to become acquainted with the highly-developed sculpture of sixth and seventh century middle-American cultures. The rubbings will be on display through Jan. 12.

Artist of the Month during December is Bill Maersch, art instructor at Bonduel High School. The Neville will be closed the afternoon of Dec. 24, all day Dec. 25 and the afternoon of Dec. 31.

By David F. Wagner

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

impression of massiveness, especially when taken out of context and photographed.

When enlarged to several times their own size on a photographic print, the works

Circus-Inspired Art Is at Madison Center

MADISON — Art inspired by the circus and memorabilia and artifacts from the circus is the feature of the holiday exhibit, through Jan. 6, at the Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham St.

Artists represented are Byron Burford, Iowa City, who has painted circus characters and performers for many years; Ellen Lanyon, Chicago, who is exhibiting paintings and drawings; Edward Paschke, St. Louis, who interprets the side-show freaks and bizarre aspects of the circus, and Aaron Bohrod and Warrington Colescott.

Original posters, wood carvings, many pieces from old wagons and painted

wheels are among the works loaned by the Circus World Museum of the State Historical Society, and private collections.

The Jones-Faulkner and Bill Saunders collections of Chicago are lending large side show banners from the old Riverview side shows. Lithographs done by Alfred Sessler and Robert Riggs, and 10 drypoint prints by Otto Dix are also included.

The Madison Art Center is open free to the public daily from 9 to 5 with evening hours until 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sunday hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. The Center is closed on Mondays.



Widely-Based Artists of This Century in Guggenheim Exhibit

NEW YORK — Important 20th century artists from three continents are represented in a trio of exhibitions at the Guggenheim Museum, 1071 Fifth Ave.

The exhibitions, all beginning this month, are: "Contemporary Japanese Art," "Joaquin Torres-Garcia" and "Fangor."

The selective survey of contemporary Japanese art, consisting of 55 paintings, sculptures and graphics by well and lesser-known Japanese artists, will continue through Jan. 24. Presented in cooperation with the Japan Art Festival Association, which recently held its fifth annual competition in Tokyo, the works in the exhibition reflect prominent tendencies among artists currently working in Japan.

More than 1,200 artists submitted 2,345 works for the Fifth Japan Art Festival, held last June. In addition to the artists whose work was chosen in the nation-wide competition, are four artists who the selection committee felt should be represented. They are Yukata Matsuzawa, Hidetoshi Nagasawa, Kat-

suhiro Narita and Jiro Takamatsu.

The first North American retrospective exhibition of South America's most influential abstract artist, the late Joaquin Torres-Garcia (1874-1949), will be on view through Jan. 31. Although examples from all phases of his career will be shown, the exhibition will focus on the years following 1928 when Torres-Garcia developed the style known as Universal Constructivism.

The exhibition, organized by Daniel Robbins, director of the Rhode Island School of Design, includes 84 paintings, drawings and sculptures, 12 toys and a suit. Torres, who was born in Montevideo, Uruguay, and studied in Barcelona, had his first one-man exhibition in 1900.

After working in the United States, Italy and France, Torres-Garcia returned in 1934 to Uruguay, where he

was, in 1944, awarded the Grand National Prize for painting by his native government.

Although Wojciech Fangor's works have been shown in New York since 1961, he will be given his first one-man museum exhibition in the U.S. at the Guggenheim Dec. 18-Feb. 7. All but three of the 36 works to be shown in New York were executed in the past three years and many have not been publicly exhibited.

Polish-born Fangor began as a representational painter. After experimenting in different areas of painting and exhibition design, he became interested in the inter-action of color and space and by 1956 had arrived independently at a style which presented analogies to the Optical Art and Chromatic Abstraction or Color Painting that flourished in the United States in the mid-60s.

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Adding to the festive air at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, this Christmas season are icons from the collection of Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Appleton. Pictured here are two icons of the Greek school, late 17th century, "St. George Slaying the Dragon" and "Our Lady of the Sign (Our Lady of the Blachernae)".

Christmas Show Now at Bergstrom

NEENAH — Christmas, 1970, has officially arrived at the Bergstrom Art Center.

A many-faceted exhibition of holiday-related art, ranging from French, Polish and Japanese tapestries to icons of the 16th, 17th and 18th century, opened Wednesday and will continue through Jan. 3.

The public is invited to attend a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the art center. Mrs. Everett Turley is in charge of table arrangements and hospitality, and Mrs. C. F. Hedges and Mrs. Harold Mennes, refreshments.

At approximately 4 p.m., a group from the Chamber Singers of Neenah Shattuck High School will perform under the direction of Zi Sa.

Tapestries and wall hangings in the current show are on loan from Mrs. Ernst Mahler, Mr. and Mrs. William Hug, Miss Anne Jones, Mrs. Laila Abou-Saif, Mrs. Basil McKenzie, the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, the Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha, Milwaukee Public Museum, Art Vivant, Inc., New Rochelle, N.Y., the University of Wisconsin-Madison Related Arts Department, the Lawrence University Art Department, Lawrence University Library and Sylvia

(Mrs. Henry) Kaufman, Milwaukee.

Eve (Mrs. L. C.) Roeck is responsible for the attractive trim of the Bergstrom Christmas tree, from whose branches hang her hand-crafted, stained and leaded glass ornaments.

Supplementing the tapestry exhibition are nine icons from the private collection of Mrs. E. K. Nielsen.

HALES CORNERS — The first Norsk Rosemaling Festival will be held at the Southwest Y.W.C.A., 1111 W. Janesville Road, Hales Corners, Jan. 20 through 24.

An invitation has been extended to rosemalers in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin to participate.

Rosemaling is a style of Norwegian decorative painting that in its designs and coloring, blends with any type decor. Interest in rosemaling has revived tremendously in America during the past five years.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing to Mrs. E. V. Huggahl, General Chairman, 1138 S. 100th St., West Allis, Wis.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—The Campbell Museum Collection (through Dec. 27)

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St.—Graphics and sculpture by Robert Rauschenberg (concludes today)

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—Rubbings of Pre-Columbian Stone Relief Sculpture (through Jan. 12)

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St.—Circus Art, Artifacts (through Jan. 6)

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave.—Master Prints and Drawings from Permanent Collection (through Jan. 31)

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St.—Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Sculpture by Gerhard Marcks. Photographs by Tom Harris (through Jan. 3)

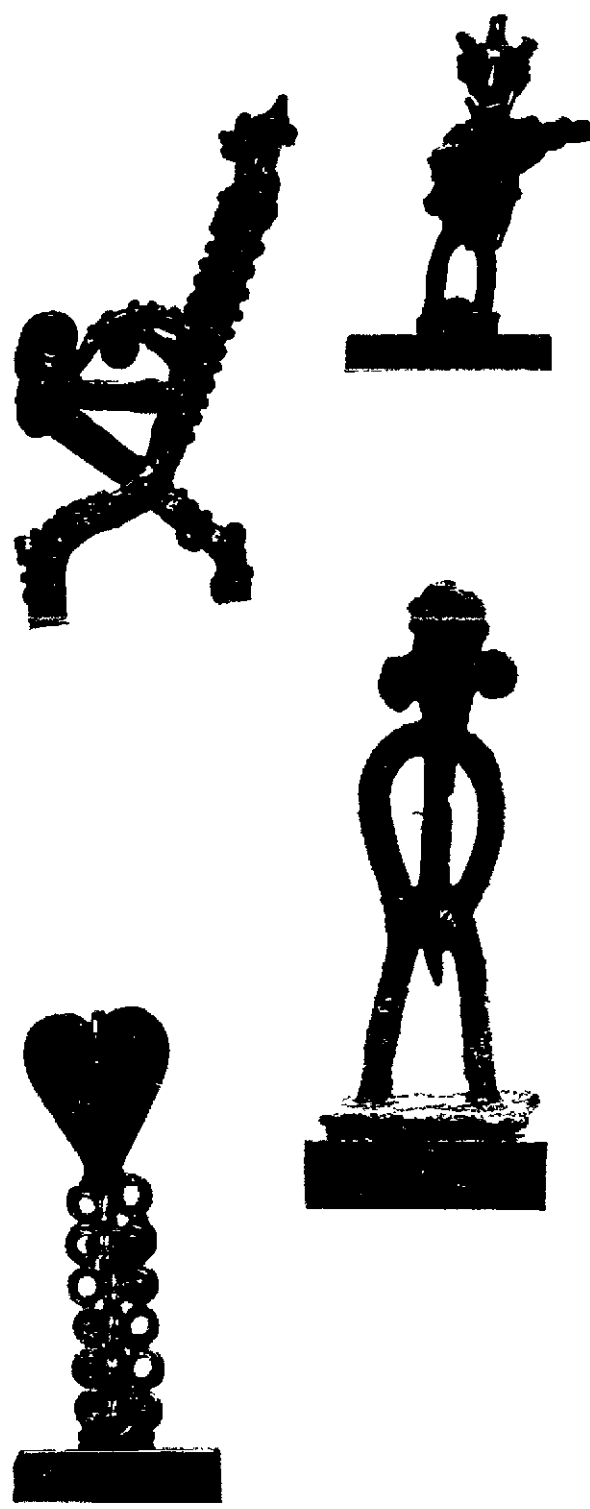
NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Tapestries (through Jan. 3)

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh State University, Reeve Union—William Toraw photographs (through Dec. 17)
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—Between major shows.

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—African weights and bronze figures (through Dec. 31).



Examples of the Ashanti goldweights and Senufo bronzes currently displayed at Paine Art Center are reproduced in the montage above. At the upper right is a goldweight representing a warrior, while at upper left is a goldweight depicting a Kedom chair, which is decorated with brass round-headed nails. At the center right, is a bronze showing an ancestral figure. Two more goldweights are also shown, including the symbolic weight at middle left, demonstrating how a fish should be parted, and at the bottom is a fan.

Books in Demand

FICTION

Love Story
Erich Segal
Islands in the Stream
Ernest Hemingway
Rich Man, Poor Man
Irwin Shaw
God Is an Englishman
R. F. Delderfield
The Crystal Cave
Mary Stewart

NON-FICTION

The Sensuous Woman
"J"
Inside the Third Reich
Alfred Speer
Everything You Always
Wanted to Know About Sex
Dr. David Reuben
A White House Diary
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SHOWTIME

Dec. 13, 1970

Jackie 'muddled up'

William Wolf

NEW YORK — "I don't know what to do with all this new freedom," said sexy, very contemporary actress Jacqueline Bisset, uneasy about where her own life-style and success is leading and having doubts about what she sees going on in the country.

"I'm uncomfortable about the destruction of every tradition and am all muddled up," admitted the attractive star, herself exercising some of that available freedom by living with actor Michael Sarrazin, although they are not married.

Could others in the now generation be having second thoughts about the results of doing one's thing? Miss Bisset, of course, could only speak for herself, but she readily confessed to not having all the answers.

She was chatting during a break from the filming of "Speed Is of the Essence," an MGM film in which Sarrazin stars opposite her in a story about people on a pep drug kick. They've been a twosome since they appeared in "The Sweet Ride" three years ago, and make no secret of their having set up house in California.

"I was brought up in England with conservative values that are hard to shake," noted the British-born actress, whose father, a doctor, is English, and whose mother, a lawyer, is French.

Increasingly she has been able to write her own ticket in life as a result of her mushrooming movie success. She has 14 films to her credit, including "Airport," "Bullitt," "The Grasshopper," and the still to be released "Mephisto Waltz." Directors have been quick to recognize the special look and texture she brings to a role.

"Michael and I get asked about whether we plan to be married or not," the willowy Miss Bisset continued. "I basically believe in marriage, I suppose. It's marvelous if two people can live together in a marriage and be happy. But that can happen just being together.

"The way things are now each day is a challenge. Michael feels the same way."

A moment later she was elaborating on

some of her general misgivings: "I really feel upset about the rights I've been given. If this is what I'm supposed to be looking for, and if this is what success is supposed to be all about, I'm not sure I want it."

Explaining how freedom as a woman was tied in with her career, the actress said: "Success is a hassle. My sense of responsibility is enormous. If it's not going to make me successful at life, home and future, I don't know whether I want to continue. The fact that I'm a woman and working makes me all the more manic about my relationship to a man, and I'll be damned if it is going to take over my personal life.

"Sometimes I feel as if I have no idea of



what I'm doing," she added, and prodded to consider what else she might want to do if she ever gave up acting, Jacqueline responded:

"I want to explore caves. I've been interested in archaeology, and I find history fascinating. I want to go back and

study. And I'd like to help kids who want to get things together without going through such awful problems in the beginning."

She was deeply impressed by what she observed in the course of making her current movie. Since it deals with the drug scene, an effort was made to talk to some of the people who had gone through the syndrome, and Miss Bisset was struck by the waste in so many lives.

"We've been talking to kids being helped by various organizations. It's horrible. They seem to have no place to go. Yet they say to you, 'Hey, man, I can do my paintings and write my poems when I'm on speed.'"

The movie was being shot in the East Village, a center of the anything-goes scene in Manhattan. As she strolled jauntily through the streets after lunch in a Chinese restaurant, the performer was taking it all in as she eyed the people and the neighborhood.

She had come a long way since the days when she had worked as waitress in an Arab restaurant in London with a determination to support herself. Next it was a modeling career, and then the movies opened up when director Roman Polanski cast her for a small role in "Cul de Sac."

Now she's much in demand. At what salary? "What I'm told my price is, I never get," she said with a smile. Miss Bisset had to report back on the set, and for the moment put her doubts about life in the background. "Did I make it sound too grim?" Jacqueline asked before rejoining Sarrazin.



Jacqueline Bisset relaxes on the set of "Speed Is of the Essence," her latest film. The co-star is Michael Sarrazin (with Jacqueline at upper right), with whom she's been living since they met during shooting of "The Sweet Ride" three years ago.

ALSO INSIDE — Conclusion of Gloria Link interview; article about family film and nudie craze, as well as a look at the filming of "Andromeda Strain"; article on Erich Segal; a look at Christmas Ips, and columns by Borsten, Rudolph and Gardner. Plus TV logs.

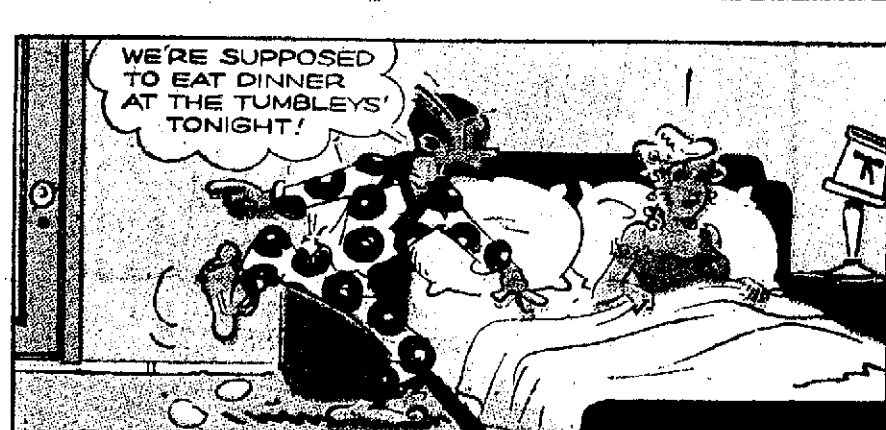
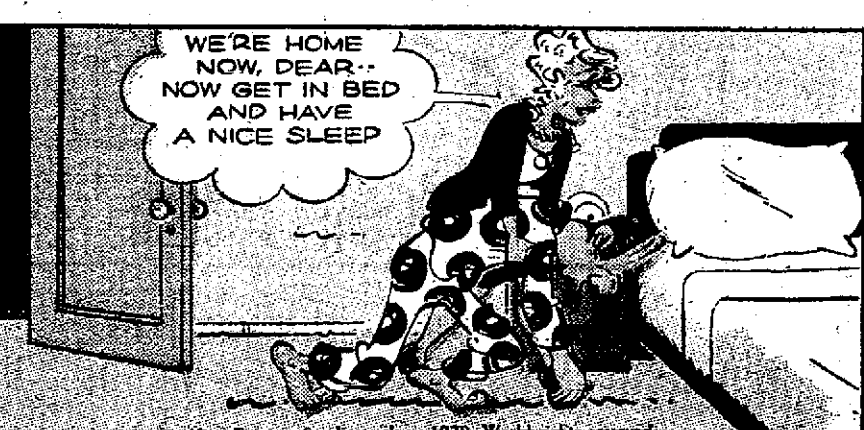
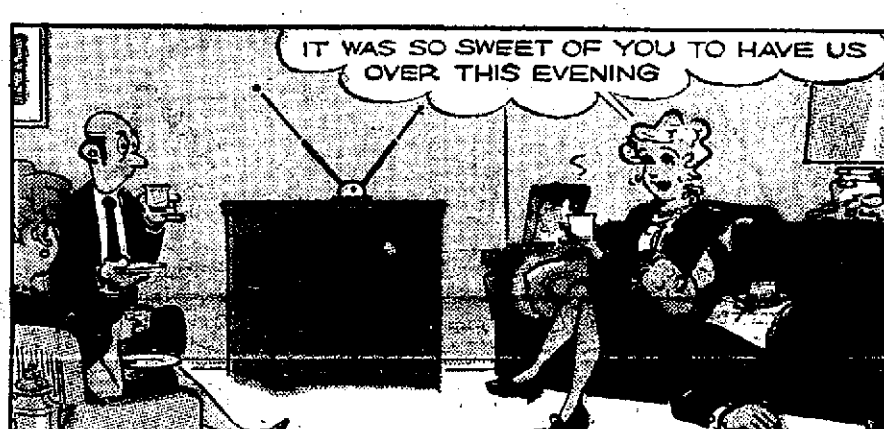
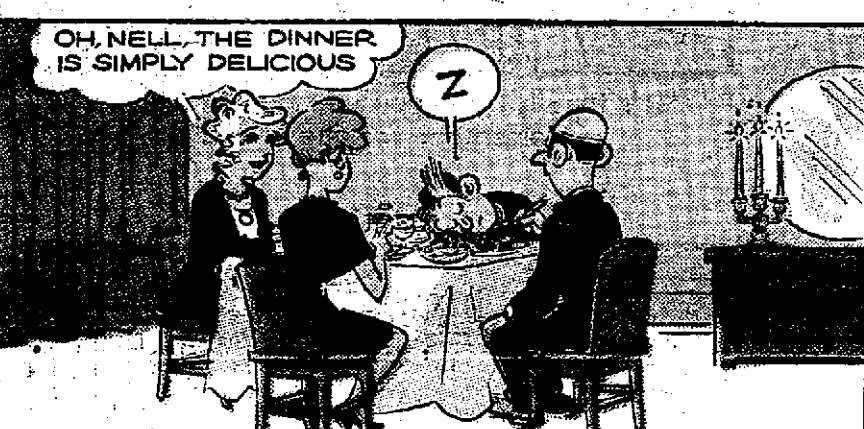
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

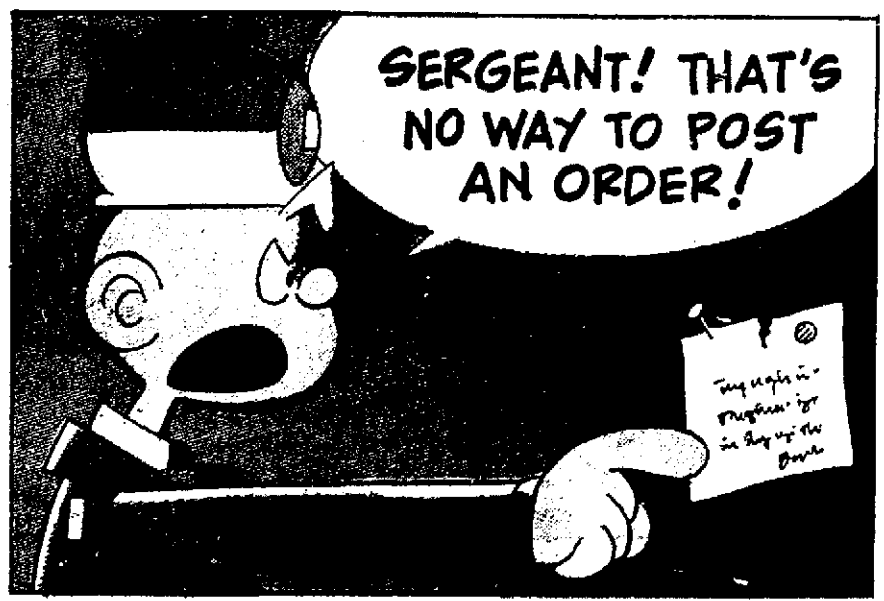
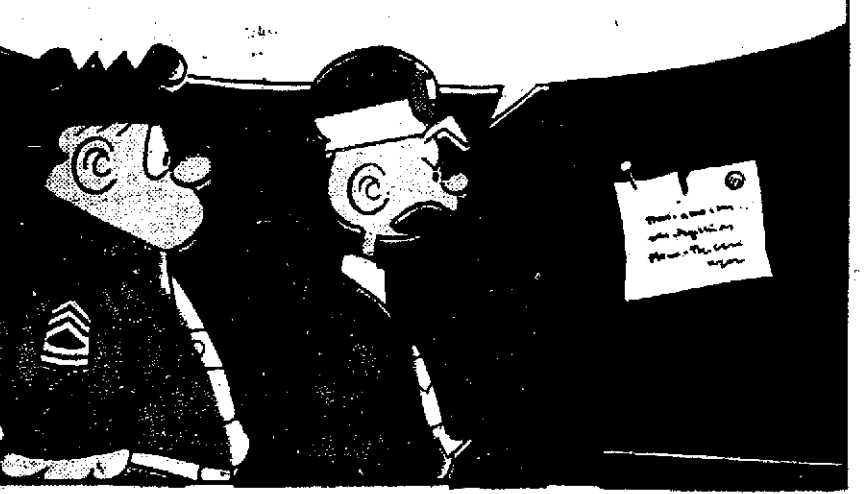
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1970

BLONDIE

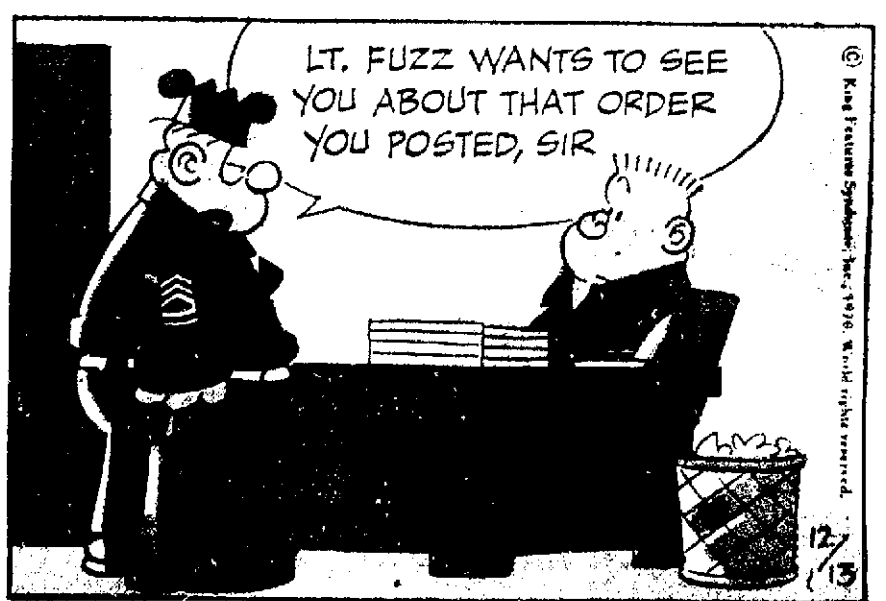
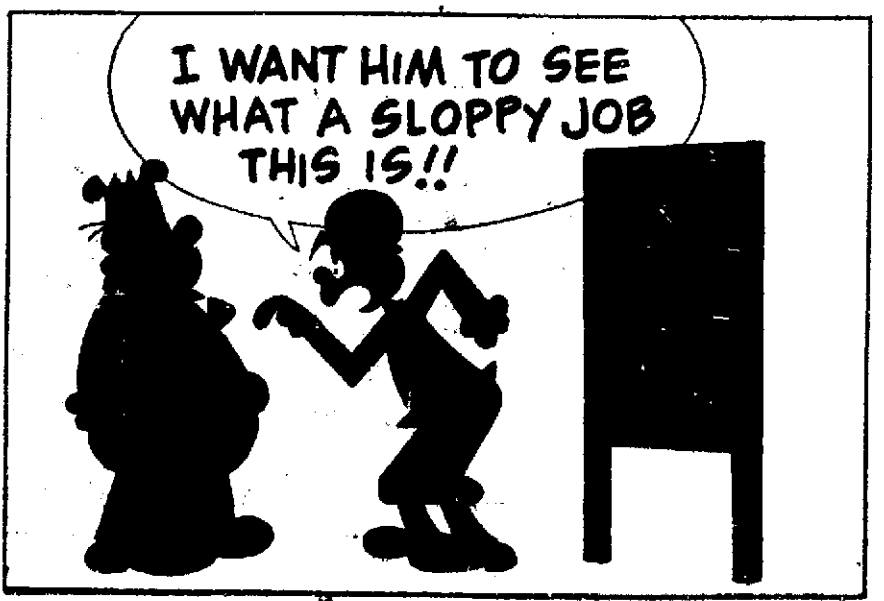
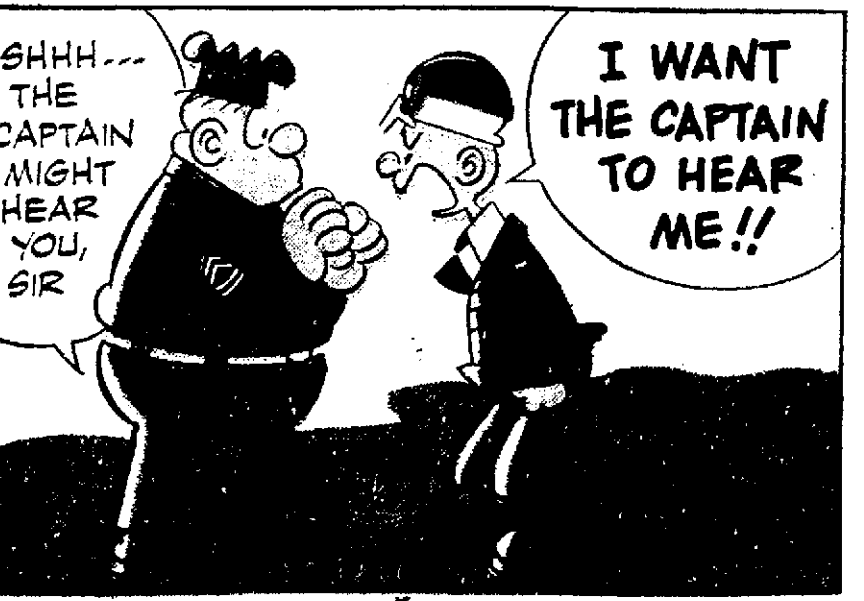
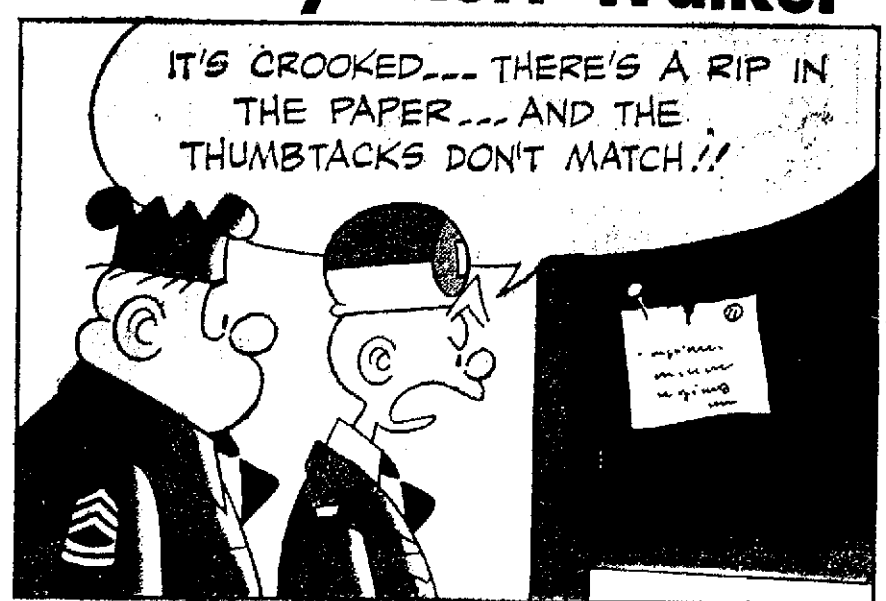


BEETLE BAILEY

SLOPPY! SLOPPY! SLOPPY!

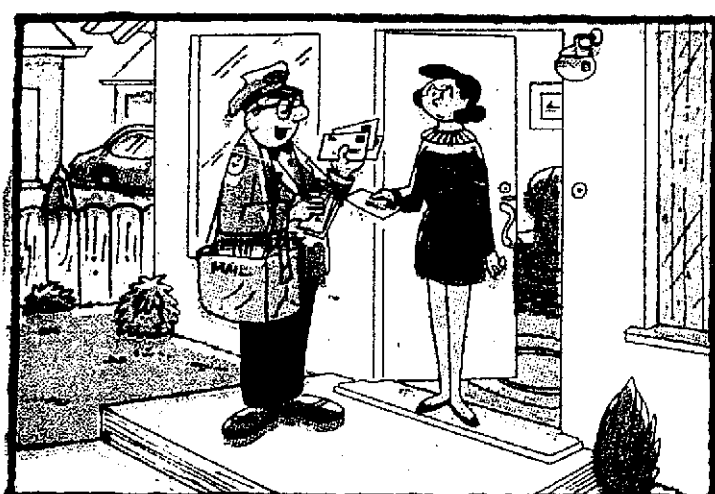
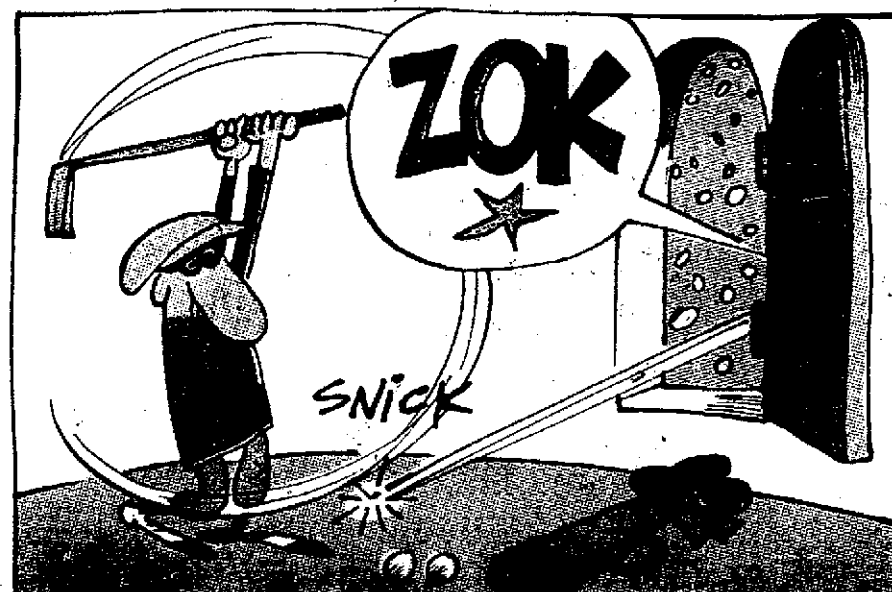
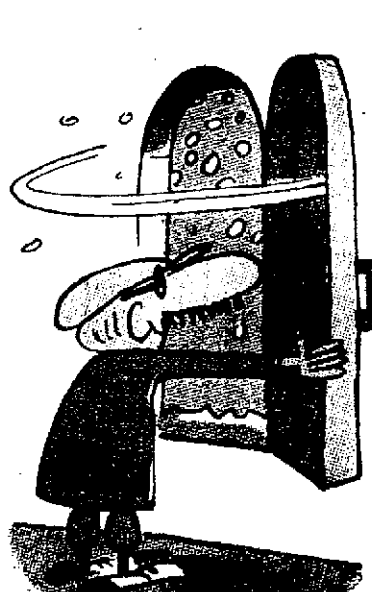
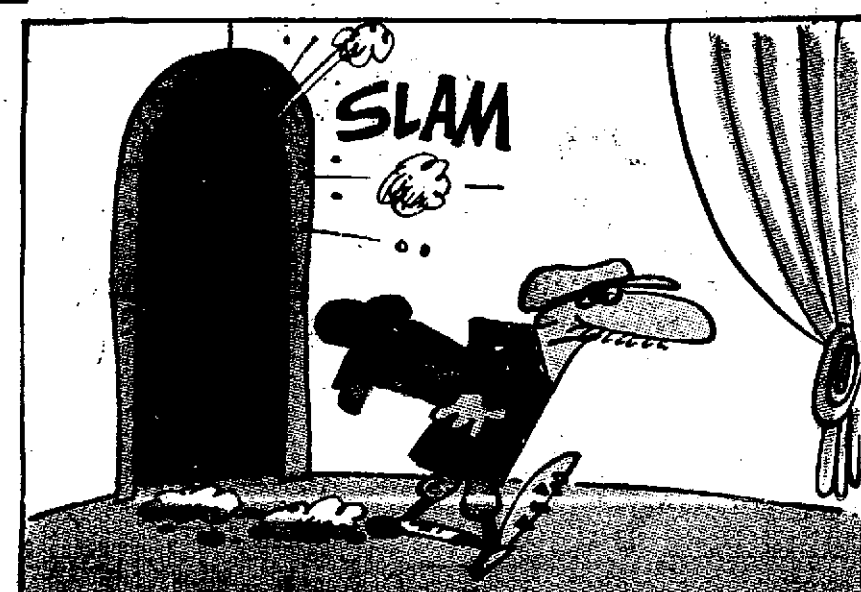
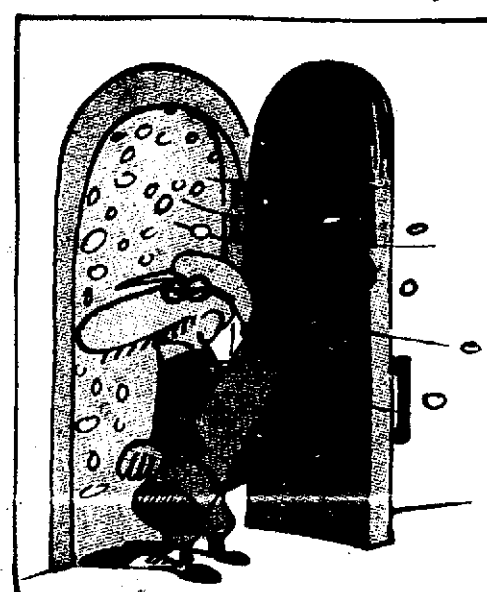


by Mort Walker

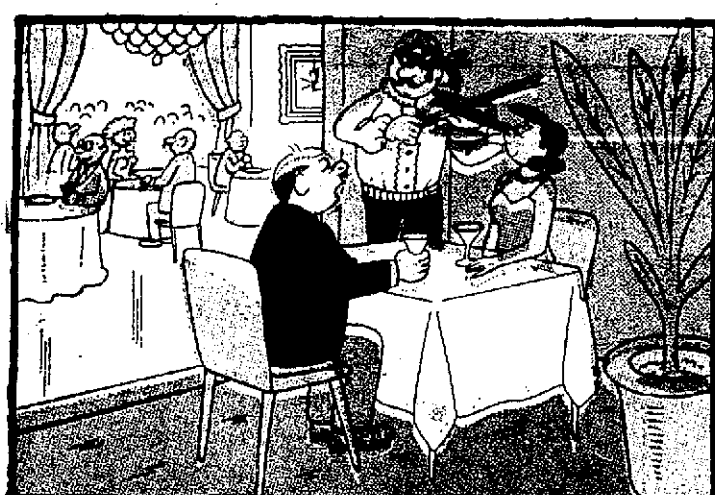


THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



"You came in third again... Here's one letter for you, and three for your husband, but 'Occupant' takes top honors with six."

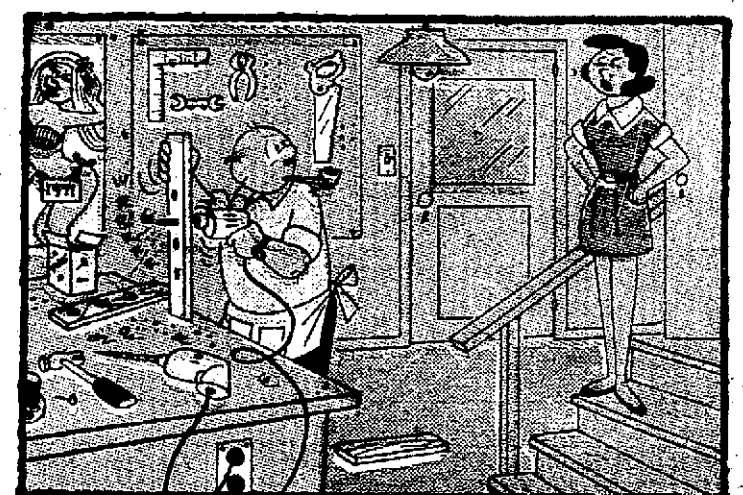


"Do you know, 'I Love Coffee, I Love Tea, I Love the Girls and the Girls Love Me'?"

THE BETTER HALF



"I got a real kook this time... His shoes are cheap plastic and he wants me to shine 'em alligator."

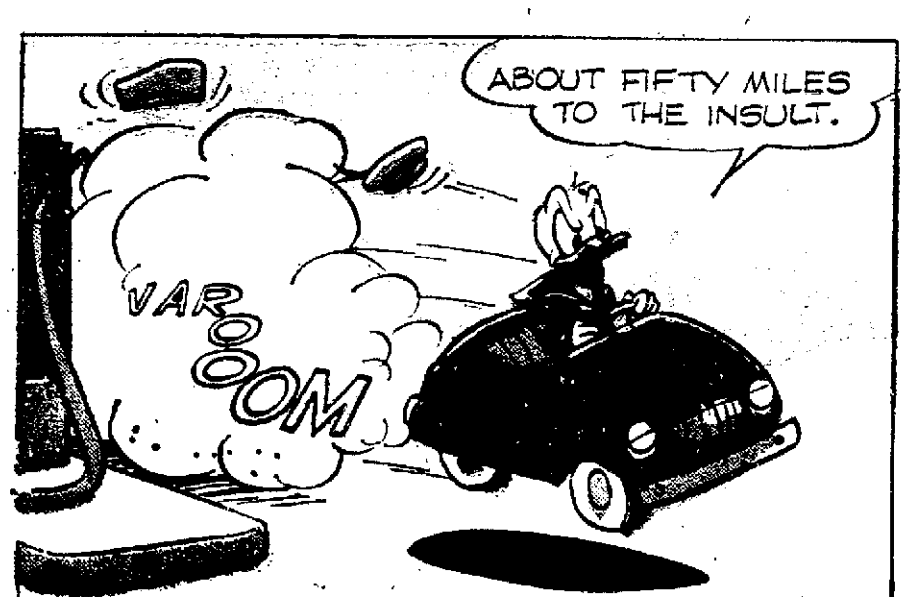
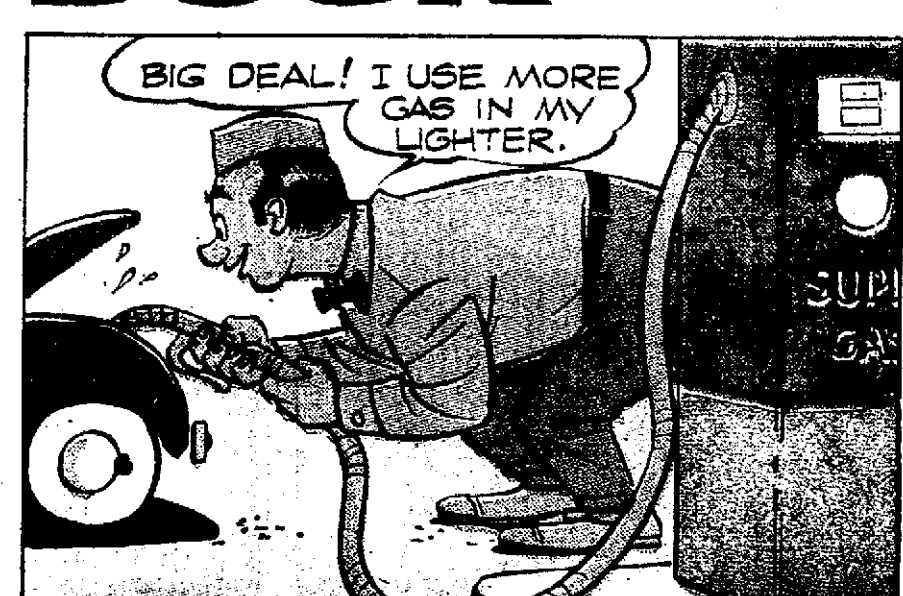


"It's ten-thirty -- you've made enough TV interference for one night."



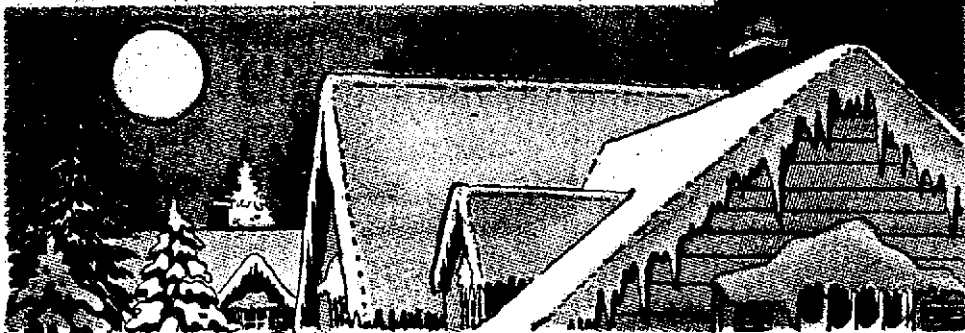
"I wish I felt terrible... Terrible would be great compared with the way I REALLY feel."

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK





CHILDREN'S TALES THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS



IT WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS WHEN ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING, NOT EVEN A MOUSE. THE STOCKINGS WERE HUNG BY THE CHIMNEY WITH CARE, IN HOPES THAT SAINT NICHOLAS SOON WOULD BE THERE.



THE CHILDREN WERE NESTLED ALL ONUS IN THEIR BEDS, WHILE VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS DANCED IN THEIR HEADS,



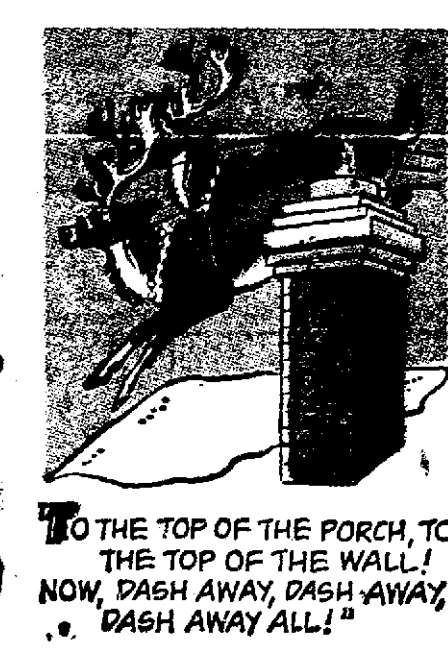
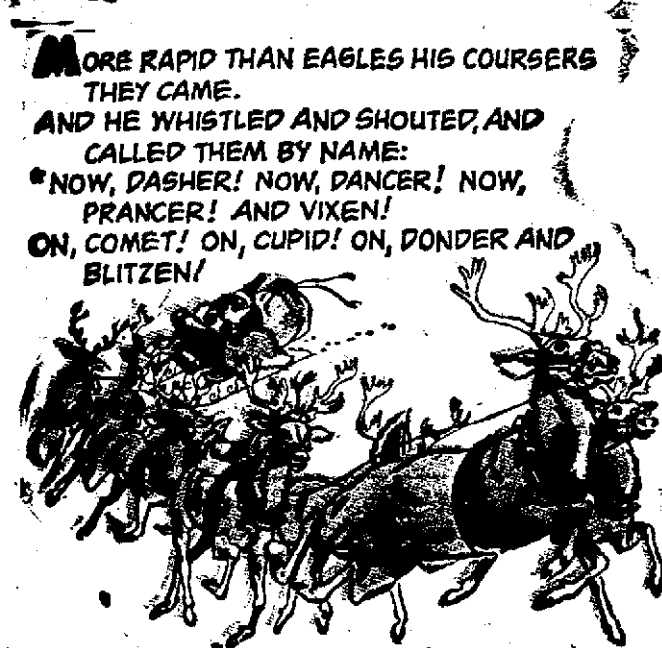
AND MAMMA IN HER KERCHIEF AND I IN MY CAP, HAD JUST SETTLED DOWN FOR A LONG WINTER'S NAP. WHEN OUT ON THE LAWN, THERE ROSE SUCH A CLATTER, I SPRANG FROM MY BED TO SEE WHAT WAS THE MATTER. AWAY TO THE WINDOW I FLEW LIKE A FLASH, TORE OPEN THE SHUTTERS AND THREW UP THE SASH.



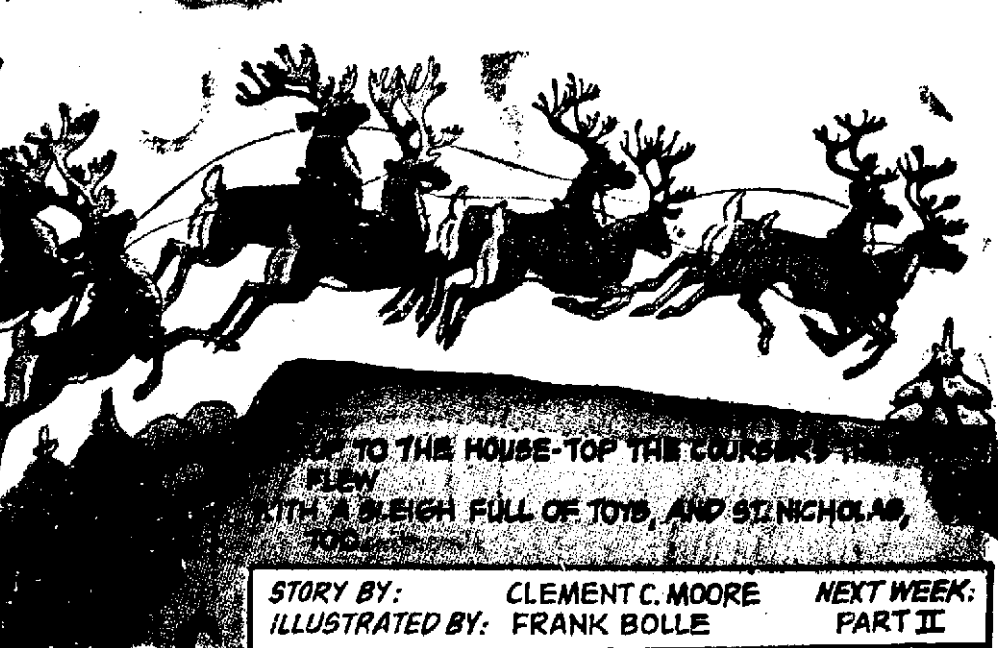
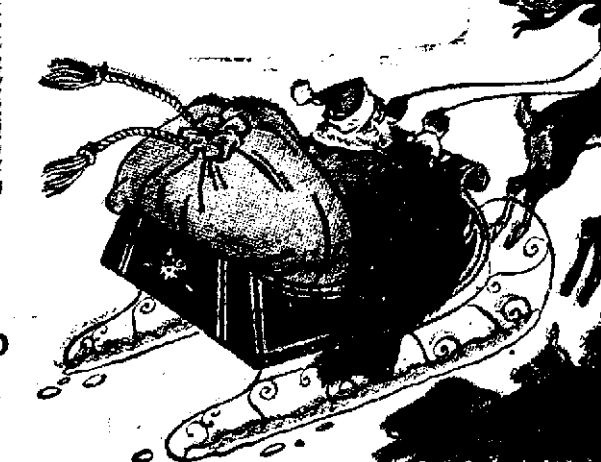
THE MOON ON THE BREAST OF THE NEW-FALLEN SNOW, GAVE A LUSTER OF MIDDAY TO OBJECTS BELOW. WHEN, WHAT TO MY WONDERING EYES SHOULD APPEAR, BUT A MINIATURE SLEIGH AND EIGHT TINY REINDEER.



WITH A LITTLE OLD DRIVER, SO LIVELY AND QUICK, I KNEW IN A MOMENT IT MUST BE ST. NICK.



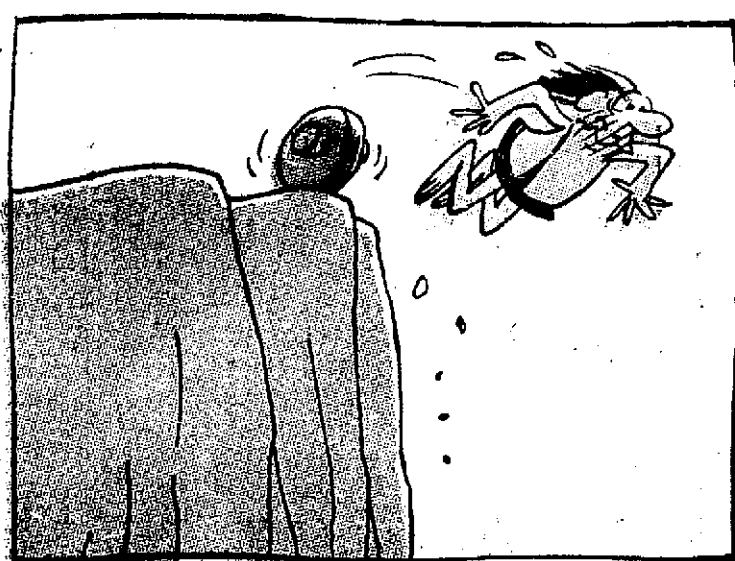
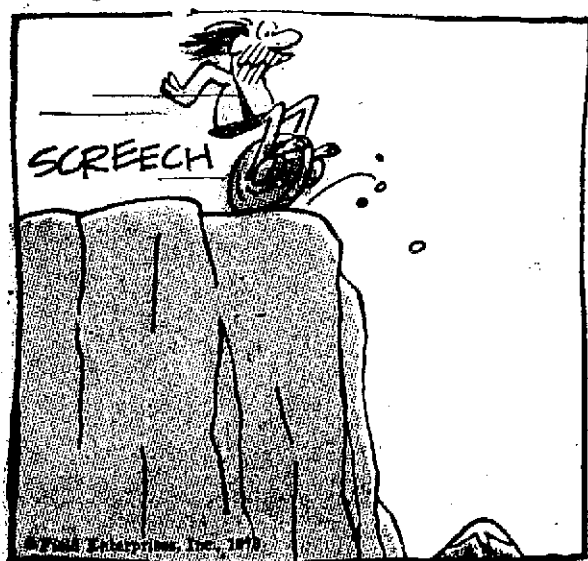
AS DRY LEAVES THAT BEFORE THE WILD HURRICANE FLY, WHEN THEY MEET WITH AN OBSTACLE, MOUNT TO THE SKY,



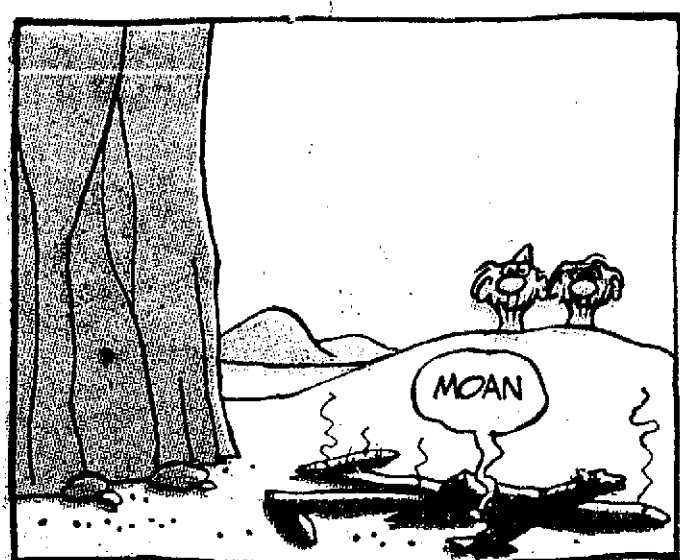
TO THE HOUSE-TOP THE COURSE HE FLEW WITH A SLEIGH FULL OF TOYS, AND ST. NICHOLAS, TOO.
STORY BY: CLEMENT C. MOORE NEXT WEEK: PART II
ILLUSTRATED BY: FRANK BOLLE



B.C.



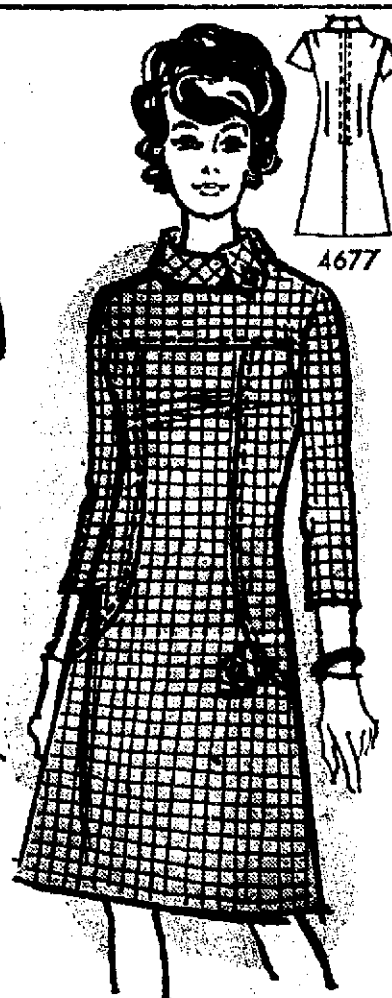
By Johnny Hart



LET'S SEW

Fringe Partners

829—NEW! A felt vest plus shoulder bag with fringe and embroidery. Transfer, pattern pieces 8-14 included50¢



Streamlined!

4677—The Now look! New Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 3/8 yds. 45-in. 4677 Printed Pattern75¢



4889—SLIM! New Half Sizes 10 1/2-20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) jumper 2 3/8 yds. 45-in. 4889 Printed Pattern75¢

New 1971 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Join the needlecraft newsmakers! Fashions to knit, crochet. Hundreds of designs to quilt, sew, embroider. 3 free patterns! Send 50¢

652 — Easy-knit skirts team with your tops. Permanently pleated, kick-pleat, A-line, sizes 23-30 included50¢



Head Into 1971!

526 — Quick-crochet pillbox in 6 sections. Stripe it smartly or choose one color. S, M, L sizes included50¢

Send to: LET'S SEW c/o This Newspaper Box 133, Old Chelsea Station New York, N. Y. 10011 12-13

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Add 25¢ for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.

No.	Size	Price
4889		75¢
652	<input type="checkbox"/>	50¢
526	<input type="checkbox"/>	50¢
829	<input type="checkbox"/>	50¢
4677		75¢

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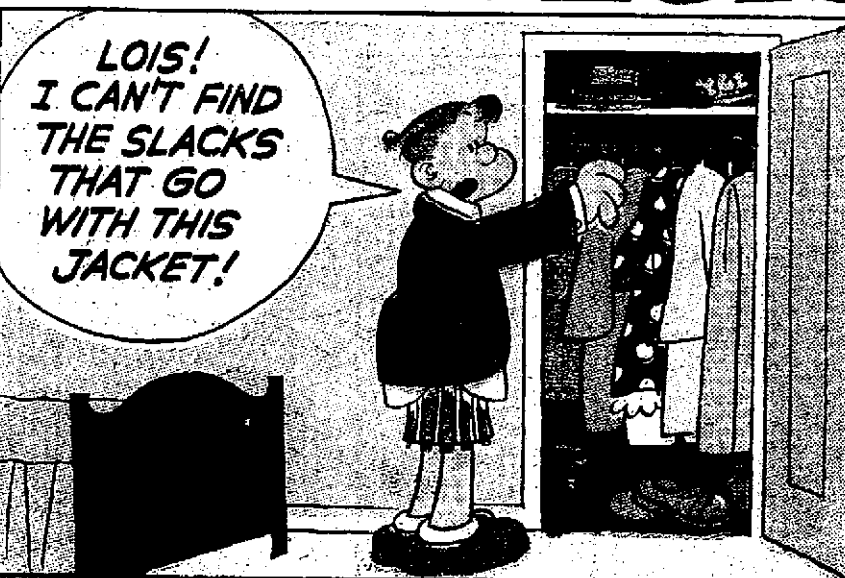
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



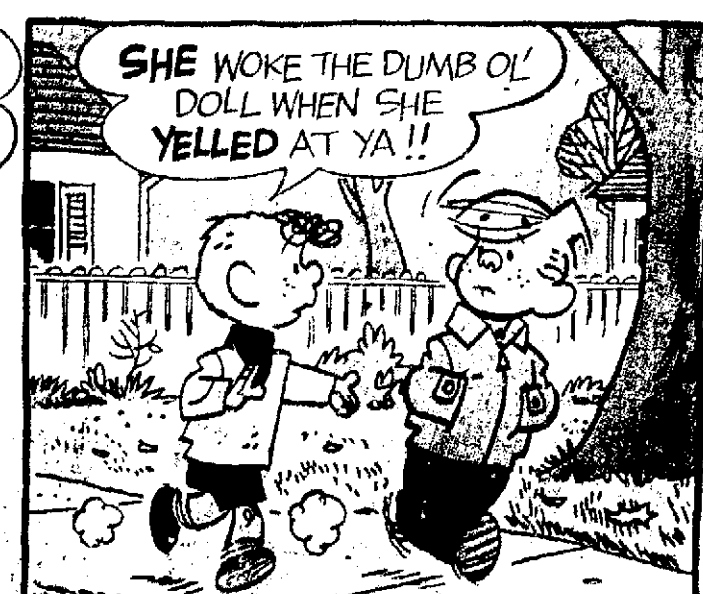
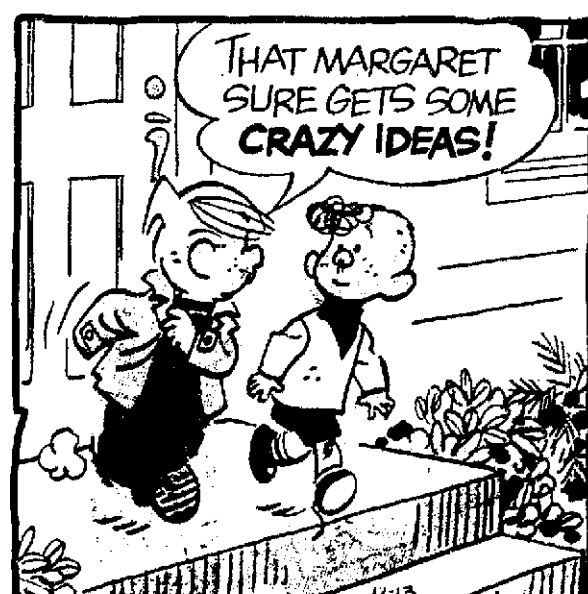
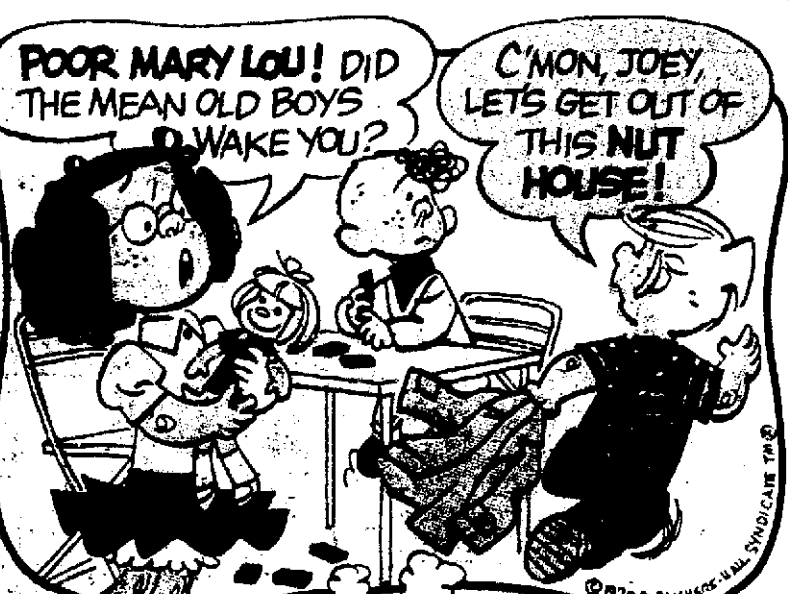
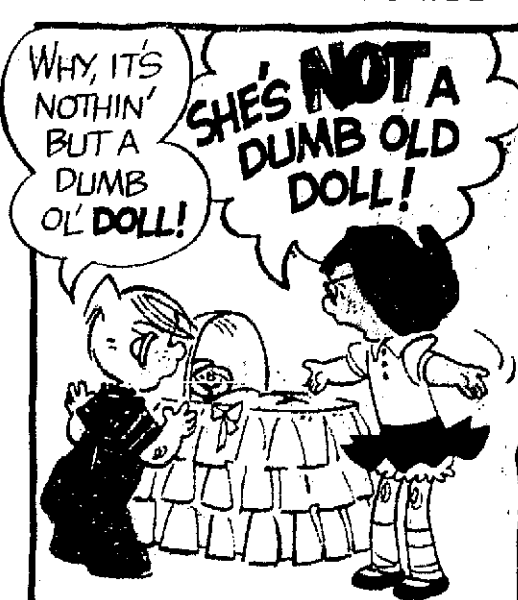
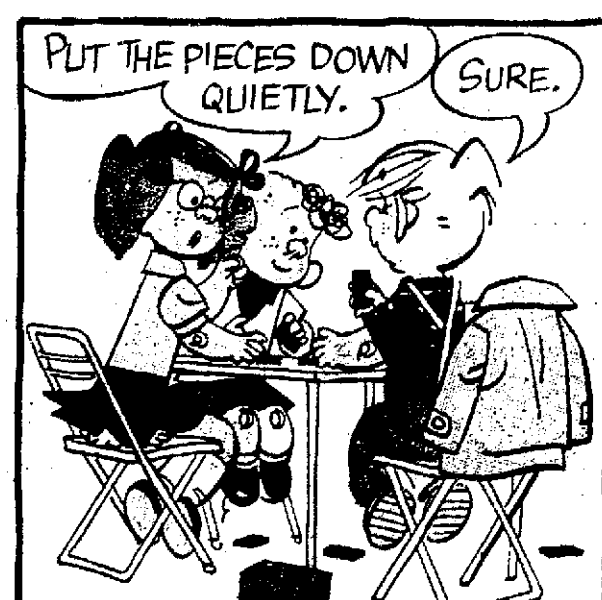
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



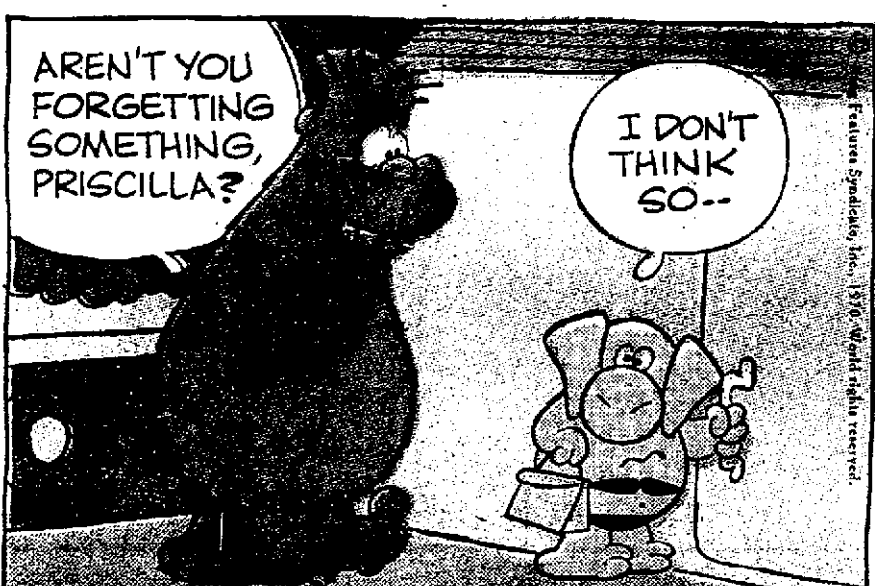
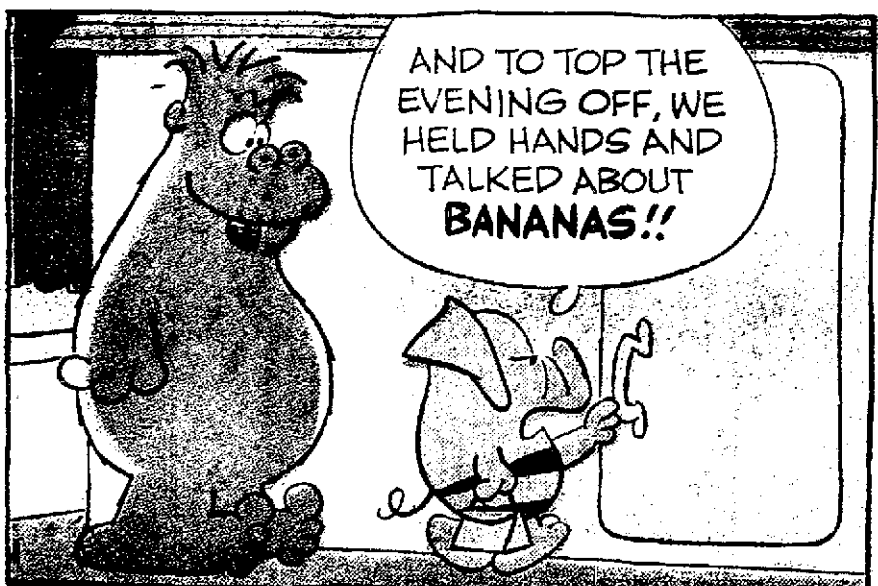
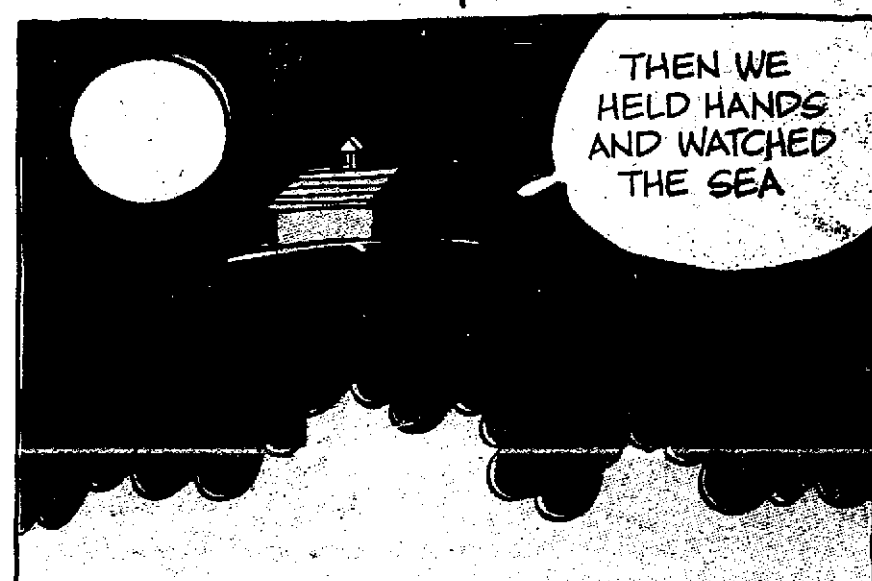
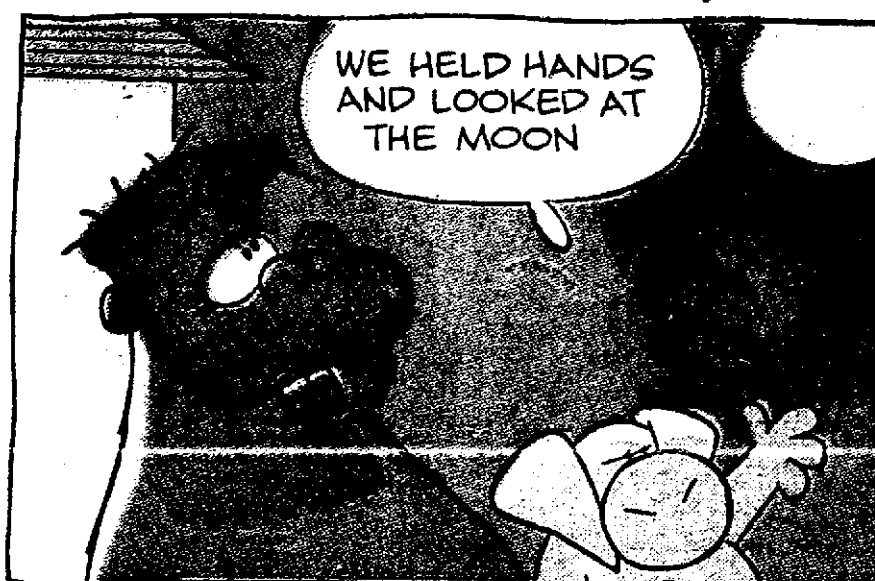
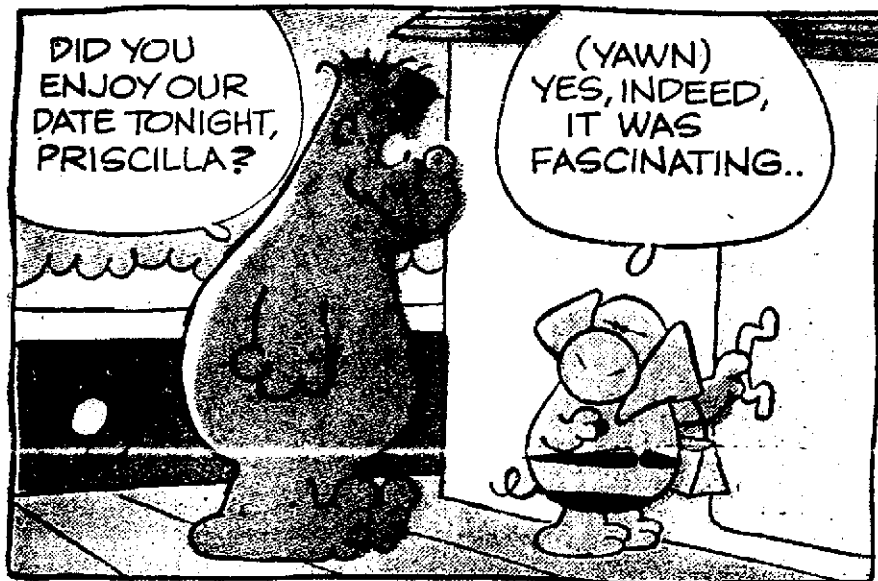
DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



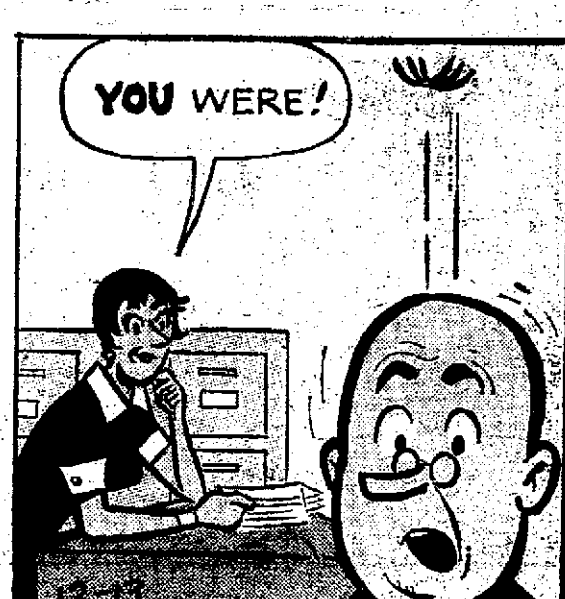
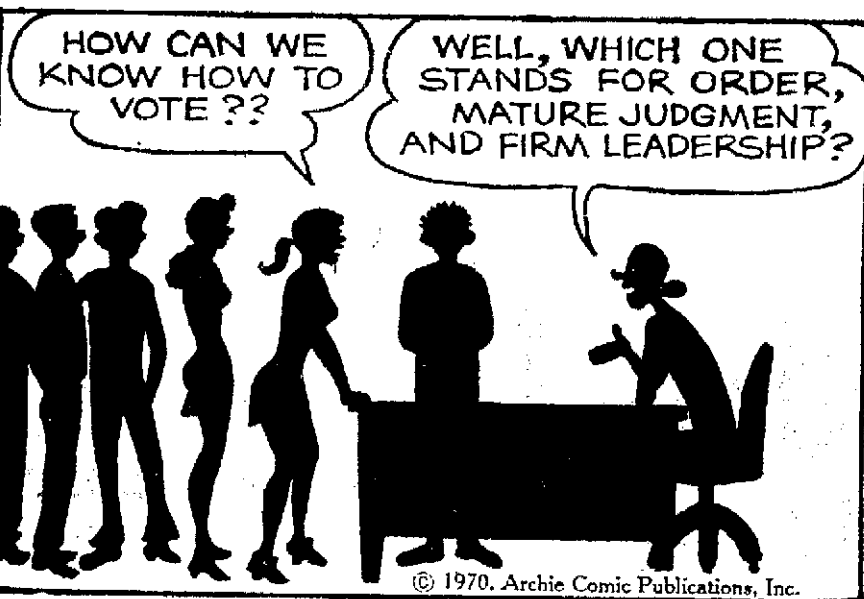
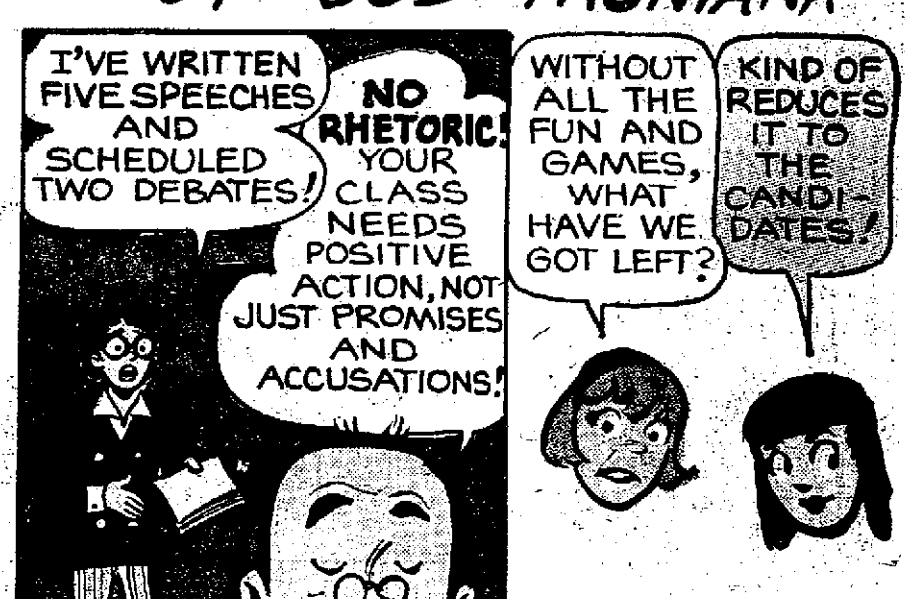
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



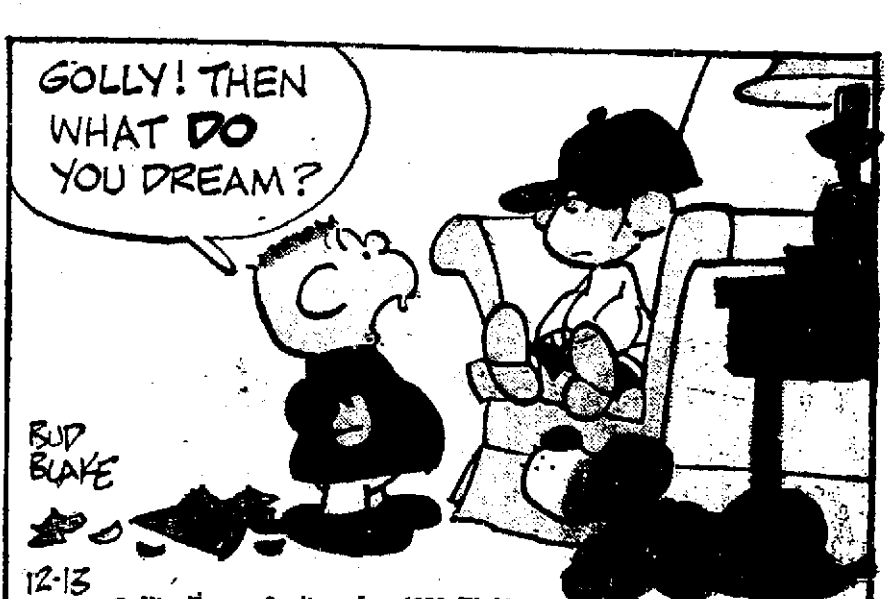
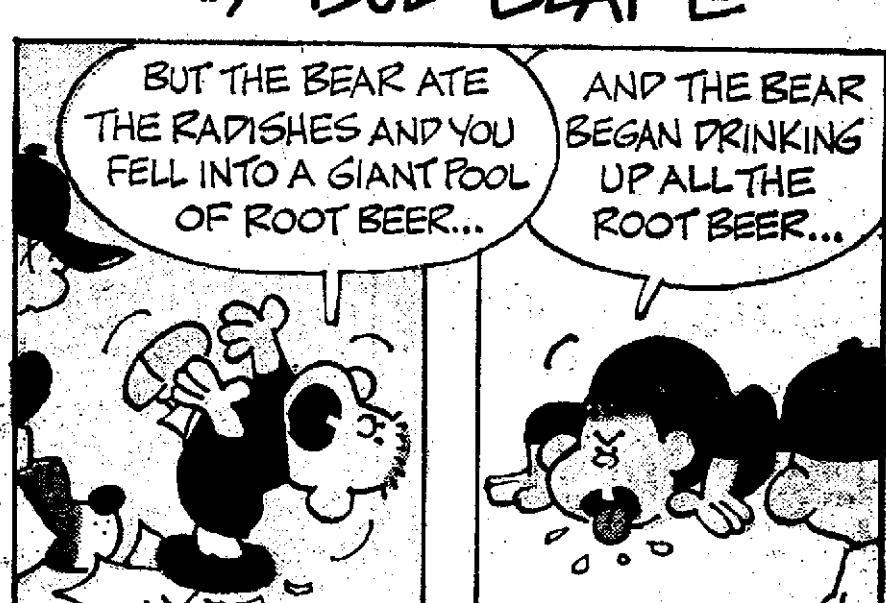
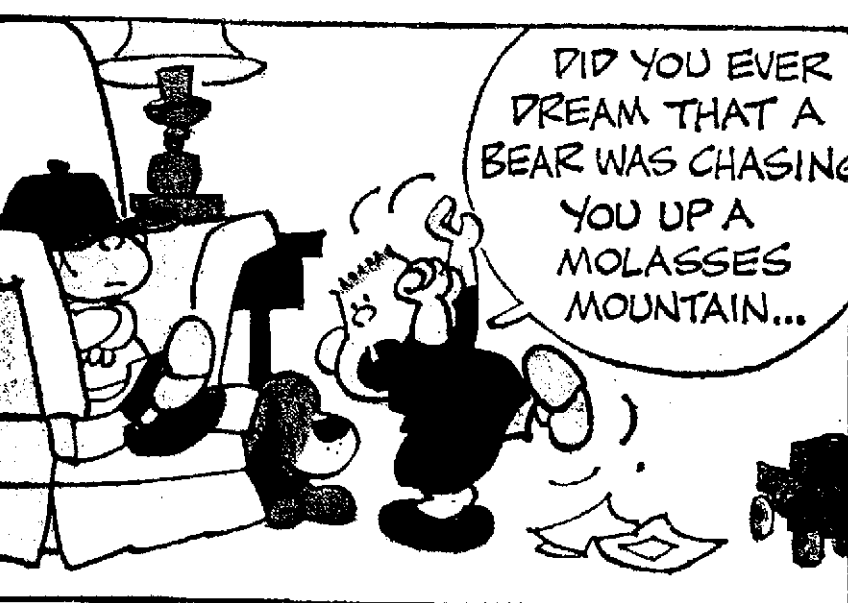
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



OPEN DAILY 10-10

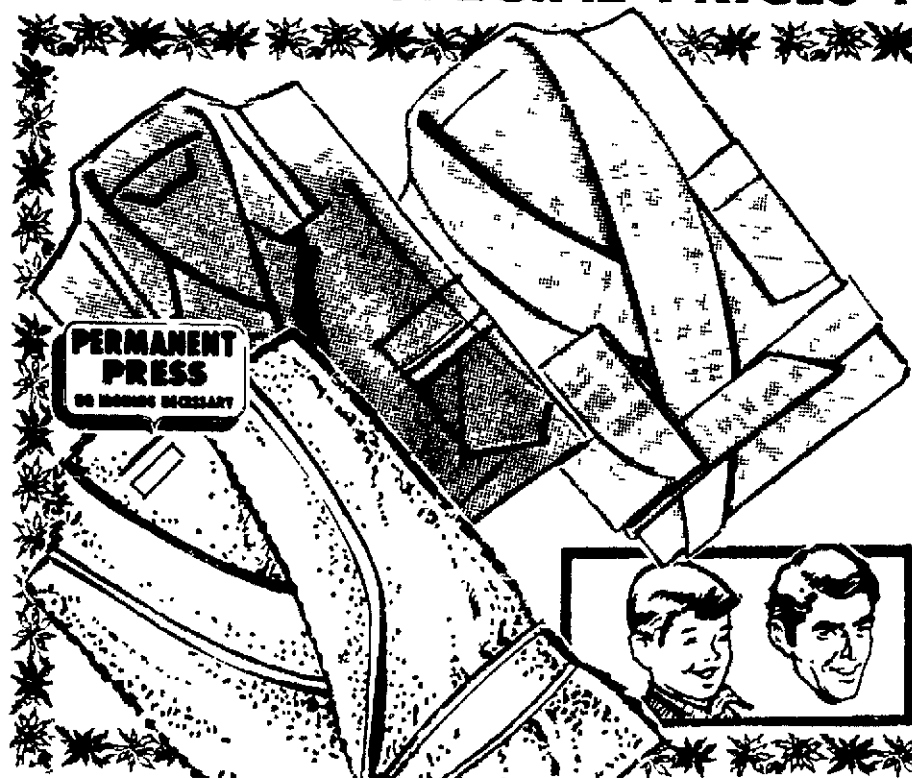
**SUNDAY
MONDAY**

mart[®] BOMBSHELLS

SUNDAY 10-6

EK

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUN.-MON., DEC. 13-14, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



COTTON TERRY ROBES

Men's Cannon® lounge robes. White, blue, gold. S-M-L-XL. Save.

437
Reg. 5.96

MEN'S NO-IRON PAJAMAS

Long sleeves, legs. Polyester/cotton. Contrast trim. A-B-C-D.

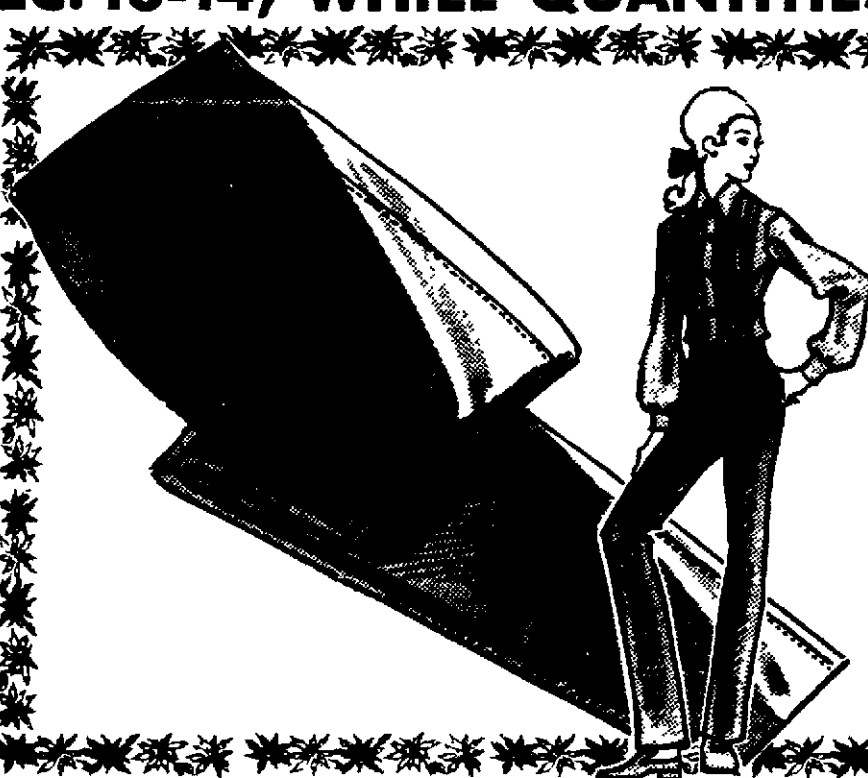
287
Reg. 4.27-4.66

PLAID LOUNGE ROBES

Men's tartan clan plaid in brushed rayon. Sizes S-M-L.

437
Reg. 6.66

Limited Quantity—None Sold to Dealers



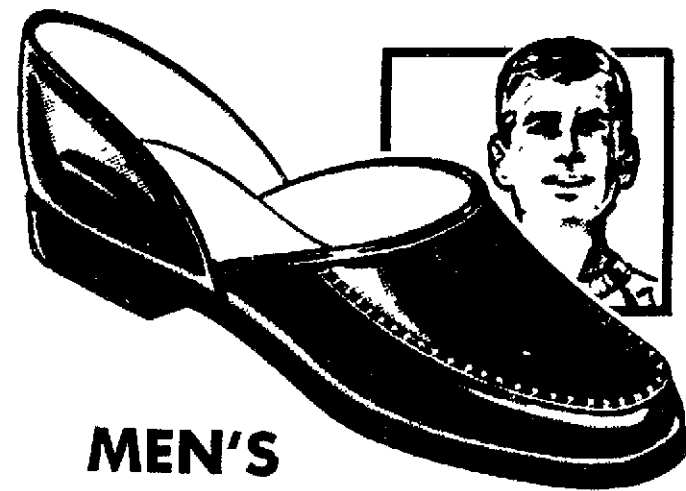
WOMEN'S NYLON GIFT SLACKS

Sunday—Monday Only

300
Reg. 3.97

Double knit nylon pull-on slacks with stove-pipe legs. Navy, colors. 8-18.

Reg. 5.78 Slacks, Sizes 32 to 38, 4.33



MEN'S OPERA SLIPPERS

Reg. 2.96
2 Days Only

171

Comfortable inner soles, smart styling, long wearing vinyl, extra gift for Christmas. Sizes 7-12.

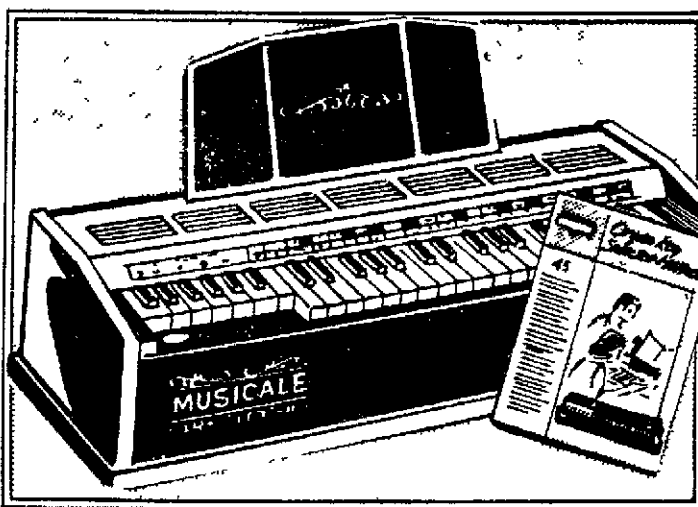
BIG AND BRANCHY REALISTIC 7 FT. CHRISTMAS TREE

Sunday—Monday Only

1288

Reg. 19.96

You have to touch it to see if it's real. Green, long-needle plastic "Scotch pine" will be your "keep sake" Christmas tree. Charge it.

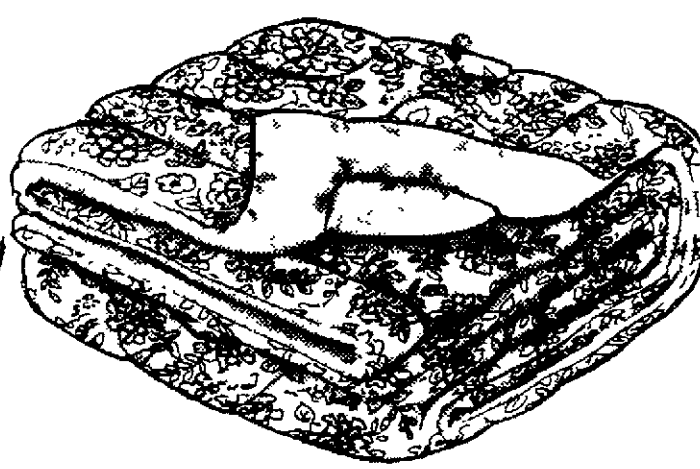


29x12 1/2" TABLE ORGAN

Reg. 29.96
2 Days Only

2188

"Musical" model — 3 octaves, 12 chords, 37 padded melody keys, volume control. Instructions, song book. Our Reg. 1.33 Song Books ... 96c

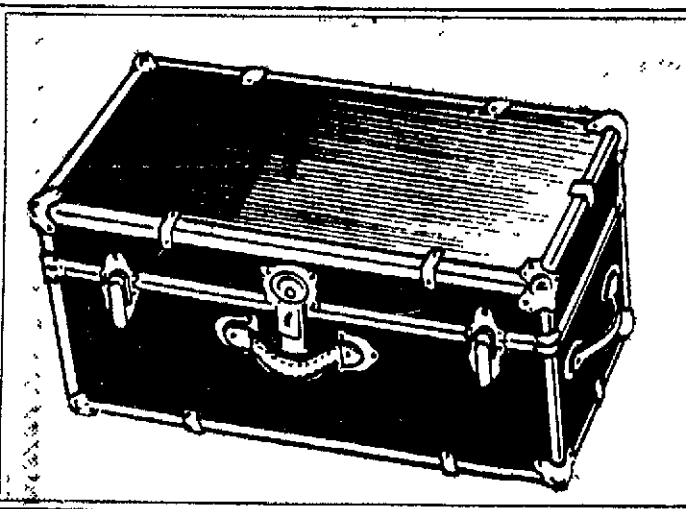


COTTON PRINT COMFORTERS

Sunday—Monday Only

677
Reg. 8.44

100% Puro® polyester filling. Floral print top, solid back. 68x80". Quilted. Charge it.



LUGGAGE FOOTLOCKER

Our Reg. 8.88 — 2 Days

588

15 3/4 x 12 x 30", enameled finish steel footlocker on veneer frame. Features removable plastic tray, nickel plated hardware, 2 handles. Black, Navy and many other colors.



DECCA FOUR SPEED SOLID STATE MANUAL PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

Reg. 17.88

1466

In "mod" blue, 6 pounds, plays stereo records, built-in 45 RPM adapter. Model DP160.

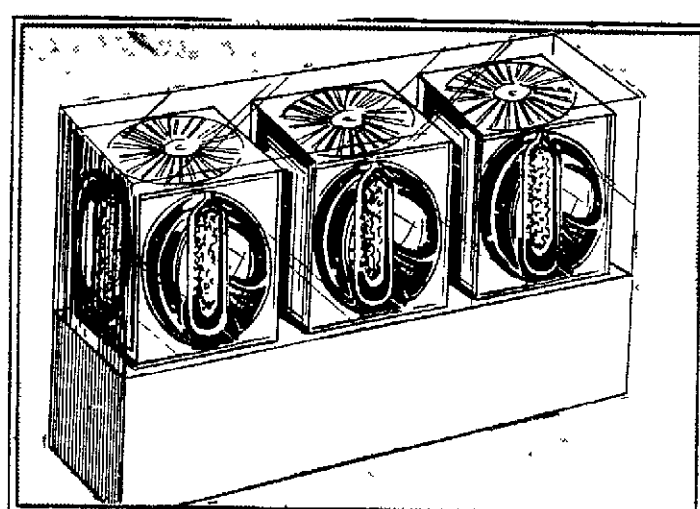


POLYESTER BLANKET

Sunday—Monday Only
Reg. 5.78

444

A handsome, needlewoven® polyester blanket with five-inch nylon binding to match. 72x90. Gold, lime, pink, blue, lemon and white. Just Charge It.



CHOICE OF G.E. OR SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES

Reg. 1.28
Sunday—Monday

PACK OF 3

94c

Pack of 3 flashcubes give you 12 flash pictures. Flashcubes fit any flash camera or flashgun outfitted with flashcube socket. Take advantage of this special to stock up.



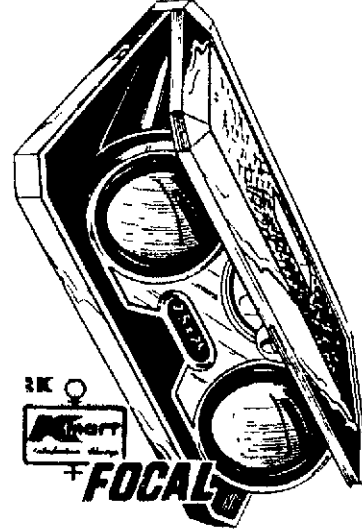
HUNTING SHIRTS

Sunday—Monday Only

588

Reg. 7.67

Men's wool hunting shirts in newest plaids. S-M-L-XL. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



2.5X OPERA GLASS

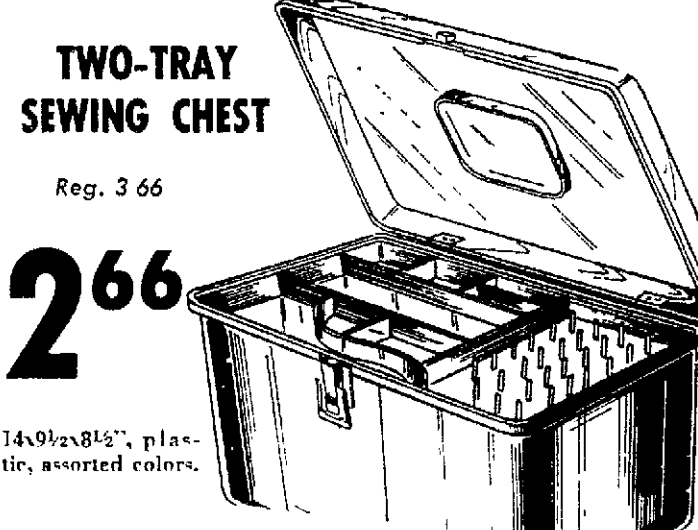
Sunday—Monday Only

73c

Reg. 97c

Two-and-one-half-times magnification. Charge it.

*Limited quantity none sold to dealers



TWO-TRAY SEWING CHEST

Reg. 3.66

266

14x9 1/2 x 8 1/2", plastic, assorted colors.

PLANTERS' PEANUTS

3 lb., 12 oz. Size

148

Reg. 1.87

Tasty salted Planters' red-skin peanuts, vacuum packed.

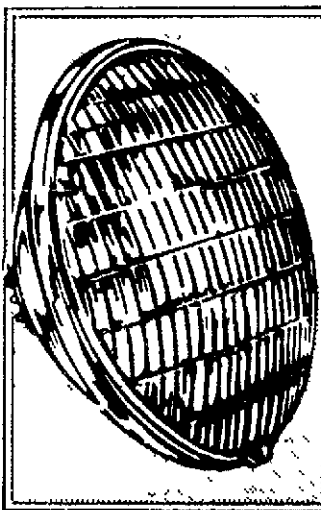


PCV VALVE

Reg. 1.37

98c

Positive crankcase ventilation valve provides greater fuel and oil economy, reduces wear on engine parts.

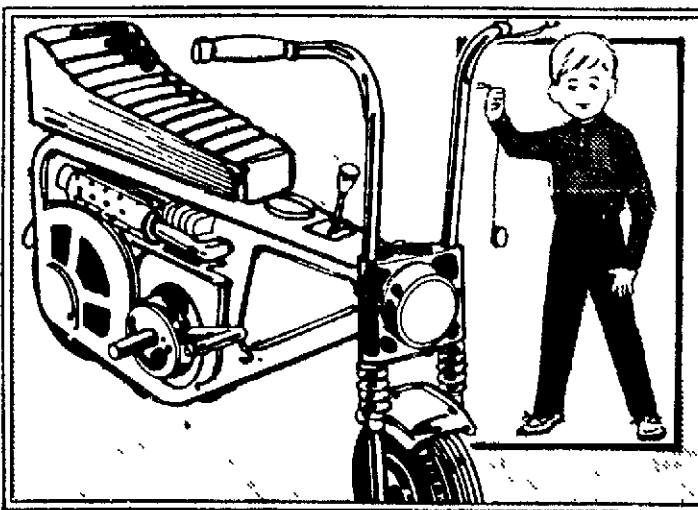


SEALED BEAM BULBS

88c

Reg. 1.37

Sunday—Monday For dual headlight systems.



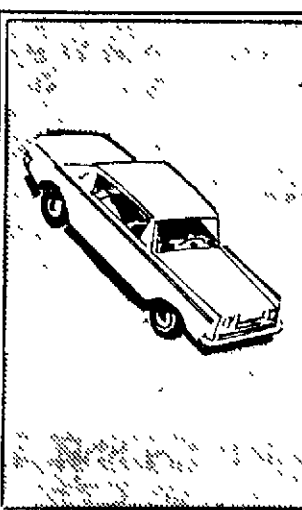
BOYS' U-DRIVE MINI BIKE

Sunday—Monday Only

696
Reg. 9.96

Ride a "U-Drive Mini Bike", 25" long, 21" high, of steel/plastic. Colorful trim. Charge it.

*Limited quantity none sold to dealers

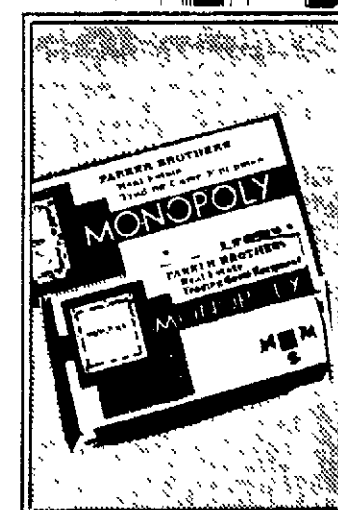


MATCH BOX CARS

Reg. 47c

4/100

Great stocking stuffers. Add to collection.

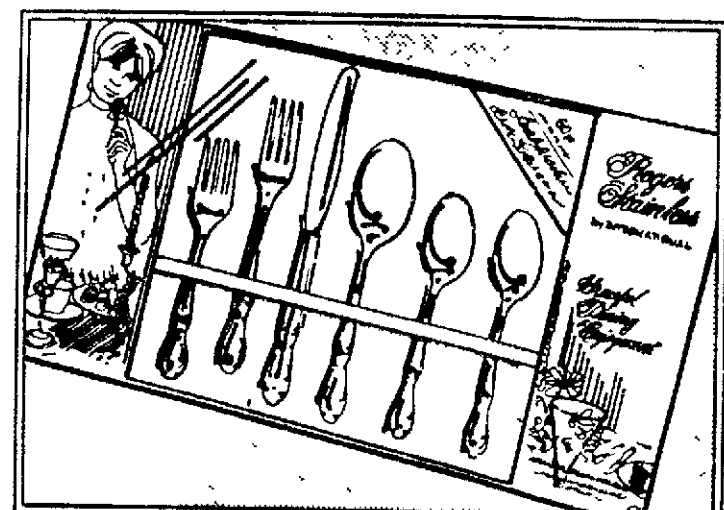


GAME OF MONOPOLY

Reg. 3.93
2 Days

288

The fun game for the whole family. Put one under this year's Christmas tree.



50-PC. STAINLESS STEEL

Sunday—Monday Only

688
Reg. 9.96

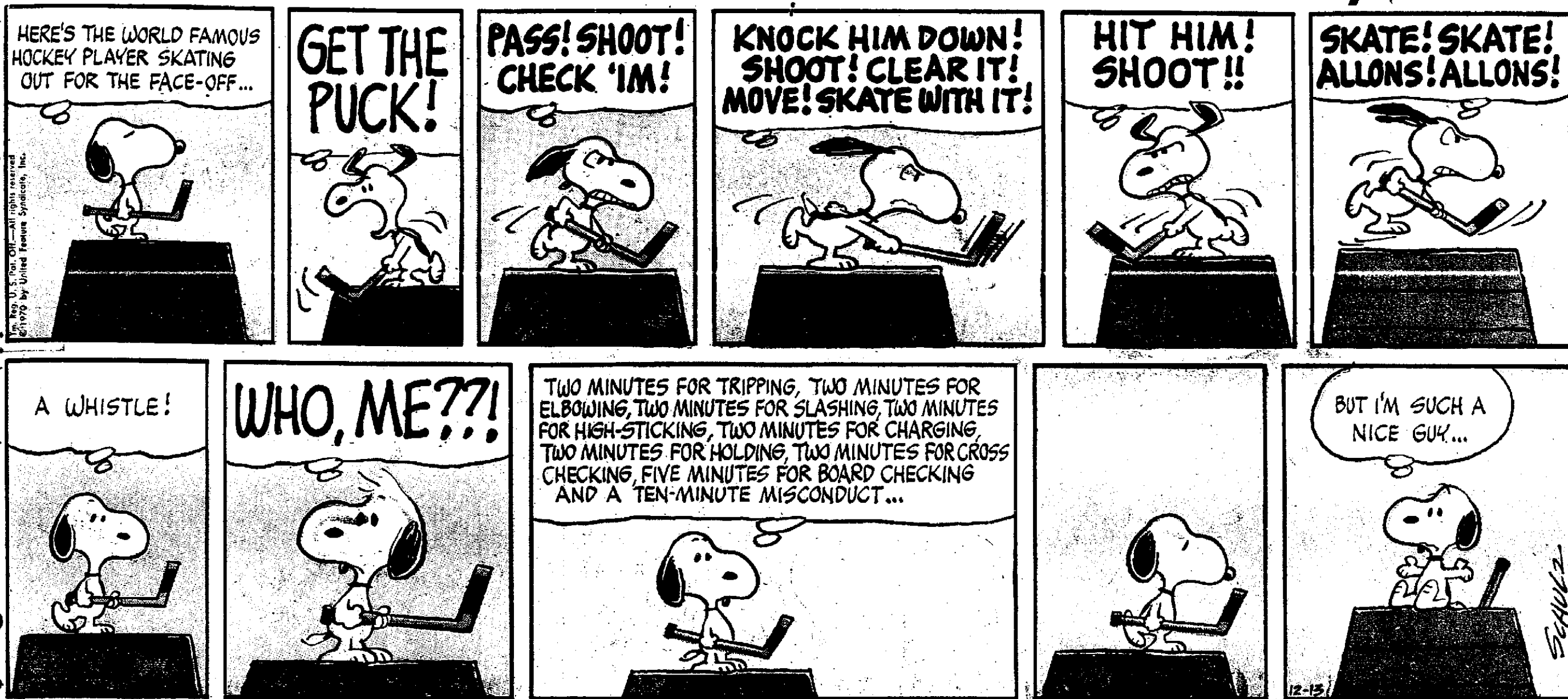
Rogers stainless flatware by International. Service for 8, plus 2 serving pieces, 4 patterns.

mart

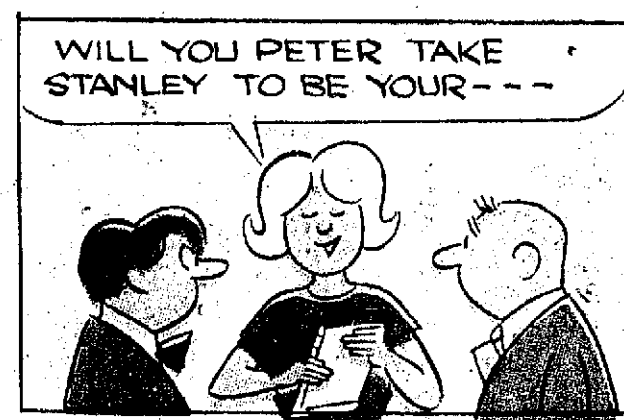
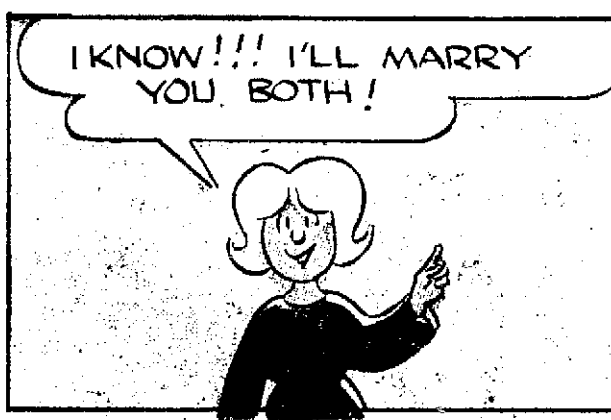
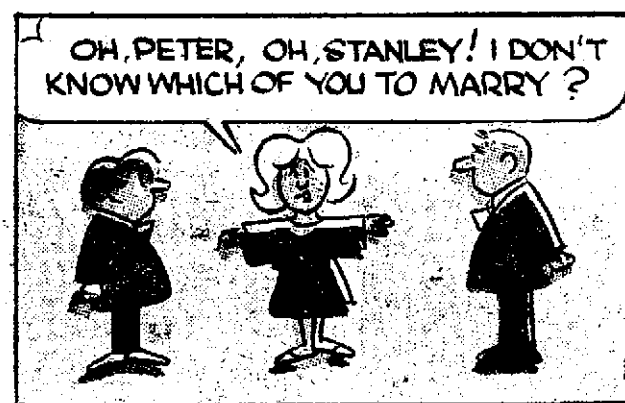
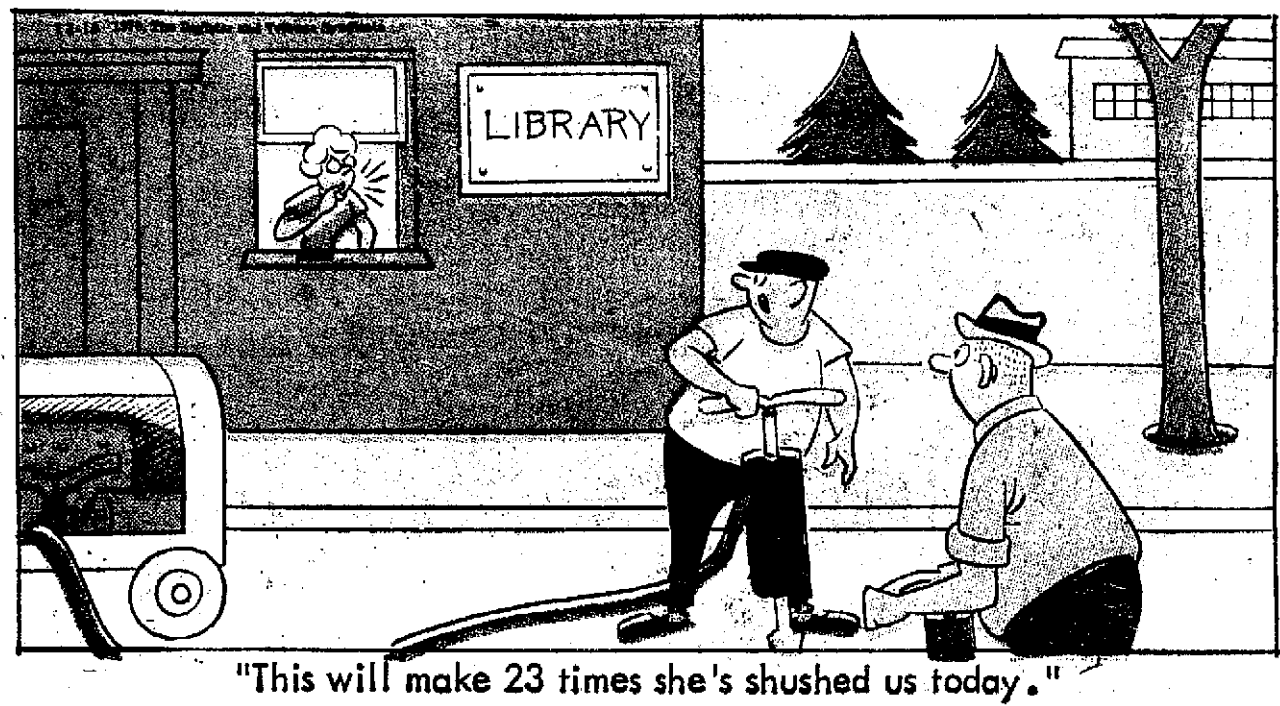
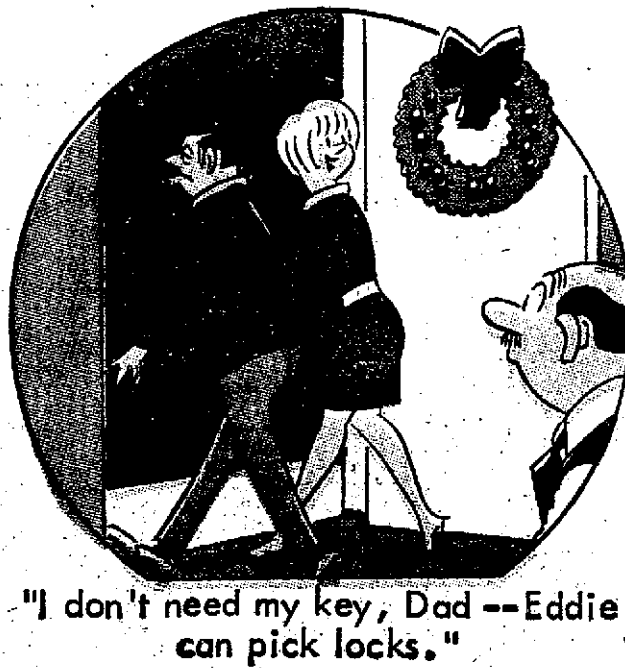
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PEANUTS

by Schulz

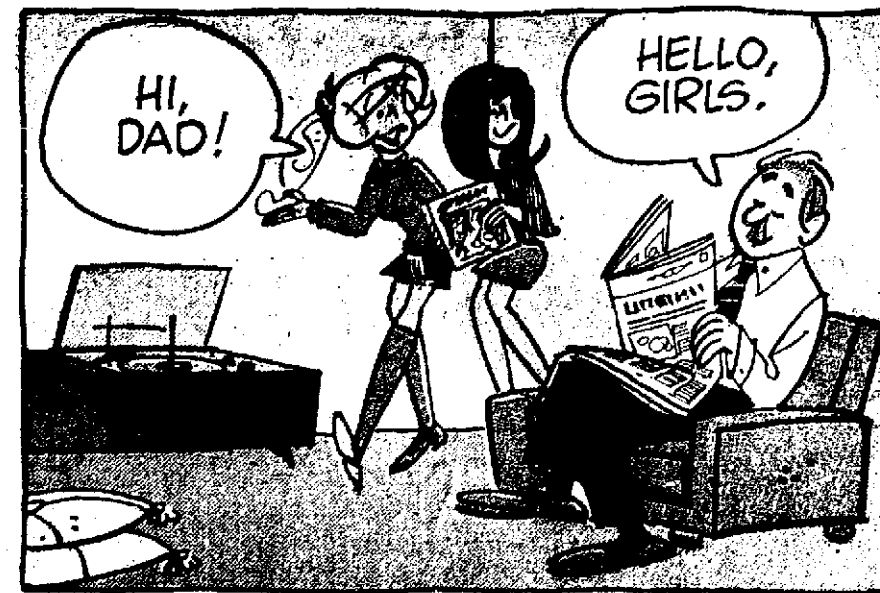


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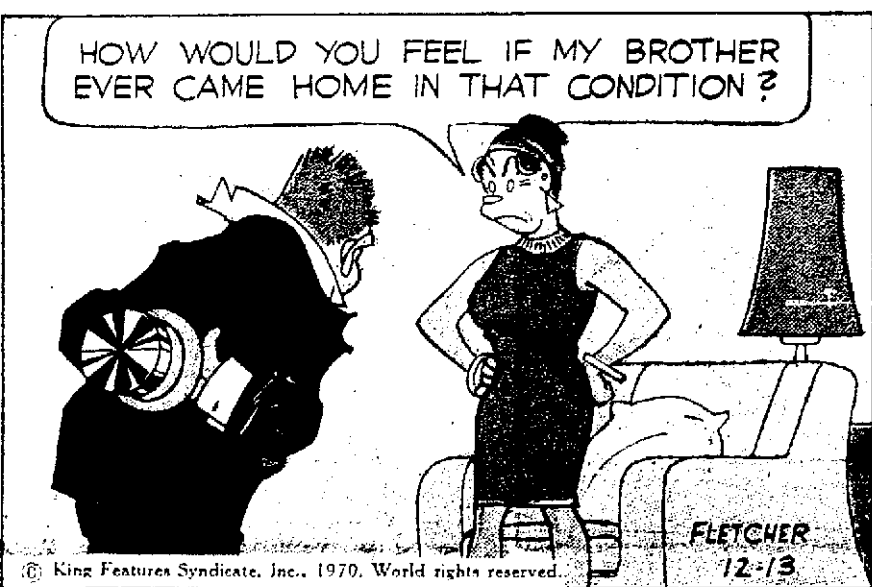
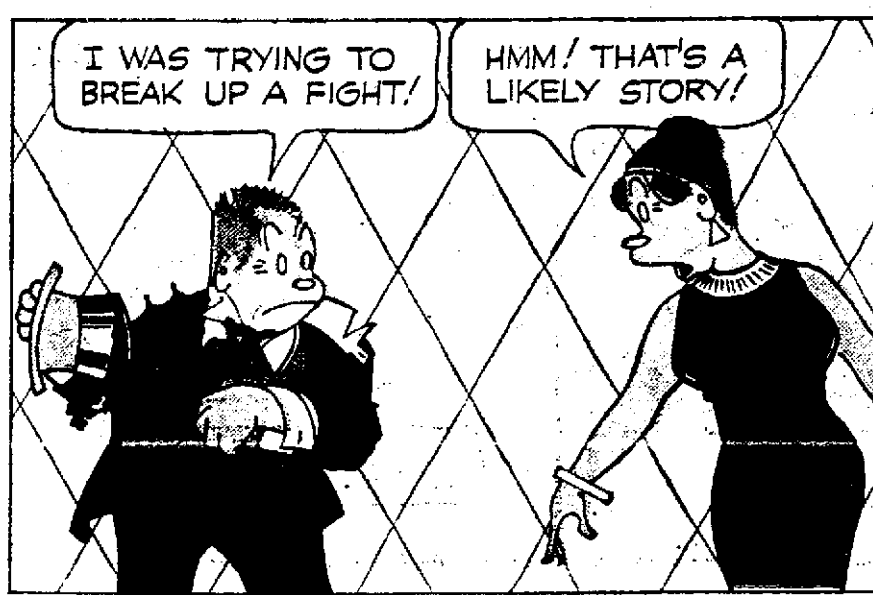
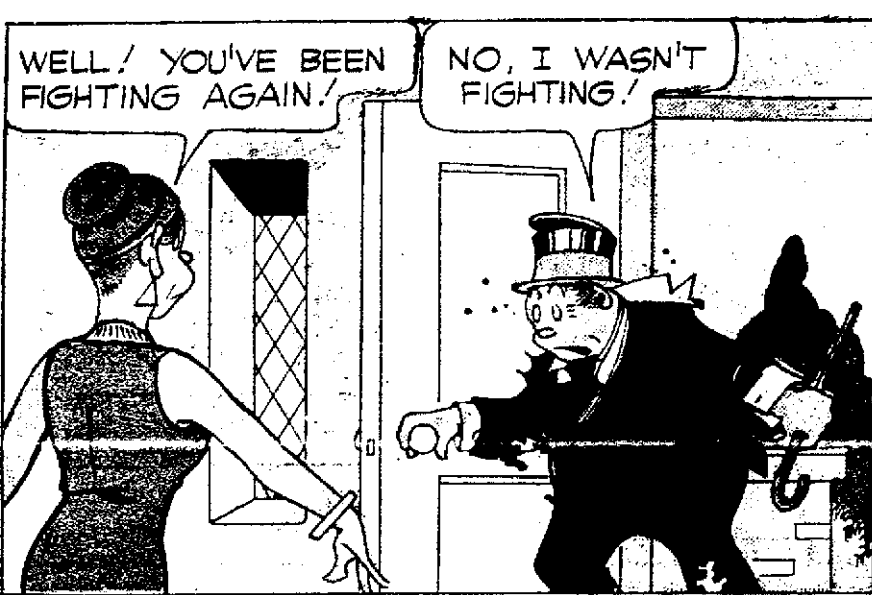
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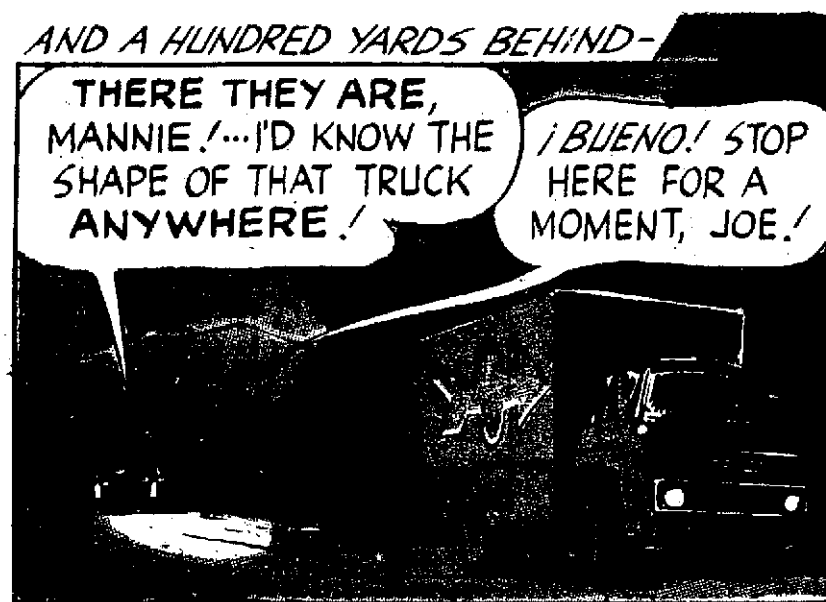
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by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Uncle Nugent's

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WE THINK A FITTING NAME FOR A FLAT TIRE MECHANIC WOULD BE "JACK."

WHAT IS AN APPROPRIATE NAME FOR A MARATHON RUNNER?

- 1, A BASEBALL PLAYER?
- 2, A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER?
- 3, A BURGLAR?
- 4, A WOMAN OYSTER DIVER?
- 5, AN OLD MAID?
- 6, A HURRICANE?
- 7, A TRAVELER?
- 8, A TRAVELER?

ANSWER: 1, VICTOR 2, HOMER 3, CLIFF 4, JIMMY 5, PEARL 6, HOPE 7, GALE 8, MILES

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12-13-70 JAW. NUGENT'S A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

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KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL CARTOON. INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK" 90 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. GET BUSY! YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.

BY-SUSAN MAIDA AGE 12 JEDHAM, MASS.

FROM-MICHELLE BALDWIN AGE 7 GREEN BAY, WISC.

Power Emergency Declared in Britain

LONDON (AP) — A state of emergency was proclaimed by Queen Elizabeth II from Buckingham Palace Saturday night, arming her embattled government with special powers to handle the electric power crisis plunging Britain into repeated blackouts.

Agents Seize Heroin After Plane Lands

208-Pound Load At Miami Called 3rd Largest Find

MIAMI (AP) — Federal agent seized 208 pounds of heroin, neatly bound in Christmas wrapping and valued at about \$21 million, Saturday in what the government called the third largest drug haul on record.

The seizure and four arrests were made after an all-night vigil by government agents at Miami International Airport.

Wrapped in holiday paper and stuffed into tan leather bags resembling mail pouches, the drug with a street value of \$21 million to \$22 million was taken after being transferred from one auto to another on Miami Beach's Collins Avenue, authorities said.

\$1 Million Bond
Arrested and held on \$1 million bond each were Alberto Juan Van Caester, 38, of Salta, Argentina; Carlos Alberto Rojas-Colombo, 46, of Rosario, Argentina; Hibalito Navarro, 39, of the Bronx in New York City; and Irene Gonzalez, 34, of Hialeah, Fla.

Thomas Hurney, regional director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said he didn't know where the shipment originated. But drugs moving into South America in such a large quantity, "have to be from the Middle East," he said.

Because all three men arrested are Argentinian nationals, Hurney said he assumed that Buenos Aires was the South American Point of transshipment.

A chartered DC3 cargo plane carrying the drugs landed at Miami in the early morning darkness.

From the time the plane touched down until the rendezvous in Miami Beach, Hurney said, the heroin "was never out from under the eye of Customs." Officials did not say how they became aware of the shipment.



Government supporters believe Heath's administration is determined to fight what it regards as "industrial blackmail" by the go-slow power men.

The first special regulations, prohibiting the use of electricity for display lighting, were somewhat milder than expected. Television and movie theater advertising were excluded from the government order, but could be brought in at any time.

Wideranging Control
Heath thus was given wideranging authority to take any steps necessary to keep essential industries and public services moving—including drafting of troops to man power stations as a last resort.

The prime minister asked the queen to proclaim the emergency after meeting with his Cabinet for two hours on a day that ironically brought few troubles for electricity consumers.

Mild weather and the usual weekend drop in demand meant that for the first time in the six-day-old dispute there were no blackouts by early evening.

The emergency proclamation was the second in Britain this year. Last July the government was granted special powers during a national dock strike—but did not use them.

Seamen's Strike
Previous emergencies were declared for a seamen's strike in 1966, a rail strike in 1955, dock strikes in 1948-49, the general strike in 1926 and a coal strike in 1921.

Many Britons were resigning themselves to a grim and gloomy Christmas. Employment Minister Robert Carr said conditions "are going to be difficult, but we will get by."

The electricity Council, which has the problem of controlling power supplies that are apt to fluctuate as the workers pursue their go-slow, spread the cuts around the country last week.

In neighborhoods blacked out for several hours at a time, factories, schools, stores and theaters were shut down.

About 80 per cent of the homes of 55 million Britons were affected, although no more than a third of the country was blacked out any one time.

Military units provided emergency generators to keep hospitals going but some hospitals postponed routine operations.

The emergency proclamation was welcomed by business leaders and largely shrugged off by labor unionists.

Government supporters be-

Airline Strike May Have Cost \$250 Million

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The five-month strike against Northwest Airlines may result in a total cost of almost \$250 million and stretch far beyond the airline and idle workers.

Not only did the strike throw 9,000 Northwest employees out of work, it was costly to other major airlines in mutual aid payments, drained the unions' strike funds, hit welfare programs, reduced taxes and airport revenues, curtailed retail spending and dropped idle workers' savings accounts.

Sports Gambling Hit in 26 Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hitting 26 cities simultaneously, federal agents cracked down Saturday on illegal sports operations in what the Justice Department called the largest, coordinated antigambling raids ever.

More than half the raids involved illegal professional football betting operations, and agents confiscated \$104,000 in currency, a spokesman said.

A prime target was Las Vegas, Nev., where agents arrested two executives of plush Caesars Palace, a gambling casino, on charges of using telephones to aid racketeering, the department said.

Three Las Vegas betting houses were raided on a charge of "in effect acting as illegal underwriters to the nation's top bookmakers," the department said.

Raid cities included New York, Detroit, Miami Beach, Los Angeles, six cities in Ohio and five in Georgia.

Aity. Gen. John N. Mitchell said FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents, acting in tandem in their largest dual effort in history, served 160 search warrants in the raids and made 27 arrests.

The department said a total of five search warrants were served on executives of Caesars Palace in the action that led to the arrests of the two executives.

Besides Las Vegas, the department listed these cities in which raids, searches, seizures or combinations of the three were carried out:

New York, Detroit, Miami, Los Angeles, Buffalo, N.Y., Omaha, Neb., Houston, Albuquerque, N.M., Phoenix, Ariz., Palm Springs, Calif., Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., Hot Springs and Van Buren, Ark., five cities in Georgia: Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Griffin and Macon; and six in Ohio: Cleveland, Dayton, Steubenville, Toronto, Martins Ferry and Bridgeport.

"Conviction of the people who were targets of today's raids would severely damage the financial apparatus which bankrolls organized crime," Mitchell said.

A department spokesman said Sandford Waterman, executive vice president of Caesars Palace, was arrested at the casino, and Elliot Paul Price, casino executive host, was arrested in his car in Las Vegas.

Three months ago Waterman was charged with pulling a gun on singer Frank Sinatra during an argument at Caesars over the performer's credit at the card table. The charges were dropped later by the county district attorney, who said finger prints on Waterman's throat proved that Sinatra had attacked him.

The department said much of the information on which the raid on illegal sports operations was based came from revenue service criminal files.

The raid was "formulated by

the National Council on Organized Crime," the department said, which was created last June by President Nixon to map a coordinated attack on all forms of organized crime.

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These are Dats. London pet shop owner Roy Tutt says these balls of fluff displayed by 16-year-old Sue Kent are something zoologists said could never happen. They are dats — half dog and half cat. Tutt claims he bred them from a black cat and a Scottish terrier. They look like dogs at the front and cats at the back; they have dog-like heads but cat fur, whiskers and claws. (AP Wirephoto cable)

\$15 Billion Possible Deficit Rises Each Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — This story is titled the Downhill Budget, or How to Go in the Hole at the Rate of Nearly \$2 billion a month.

It is a summary of the arithmetic by which President Nixon's budget for this fiscal year, 1971, began as a tiny surplus in February, grew into a tiny deficit by May, and blossomed into a very large deficit by November.

It is based on calculations of the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. It suggests a potential deficit next June 30 of either \$15.3 billion or \$16.2 billion, depending on whether the House or Senate version of the Social Security benefits increase becomes law.

The analysis indicates that: —About half the deterioration came from higher spending. There were some unforeseen outlays, some uncontrollable increases, and some unwanted increases voted by Congress.

Falling Revenue
—The other half resulted from falling revenue. This was mostly a misguess on the steep decline of corporate profits—plus the refusal of Congress to pass some tax proposals offered by Nixon to offset part of the loss.

By last month there was little if any administration pressure behind the tax proposals. The looming deficit—biggest since President Lyndon B. Johnson's red-ink record of \$25 billion in 1968—should prove useful in pulling the economy out of its slump.

Nixon's February budget message called for outlays of \$200.8 billion, income of \$202.1 billion, and a surplus of \$1.3 billion. That picture faded quickly. On May 19 the President announced outlays would be \$4.8 billion higher than anticipated and revenues would be lower. A net deterioration of \$5.7 billion had occurred.

Nixon issued what amounted to a revised budget. He proposed to narrow the looming gap by \$3.1 billion of new taxes. These consisted of a speedup of estate and gift tax collections to produce a one-time windfall of \$1.5 billion, plus a \$1.6 billion levy on the lead additive in gasoline.

That turned the \$1.3 billion surplus into a deficit with these new budget totals:

Spending, \$205.6 billion; receipts \$204.3 billion; deficit \$1.3 billion.

This too disintegrated quickly. By the end of November the congressional staff experts reported these developments had occurred:

Prospective outlays had gone up another \$4.2 billion, mostly because of legally required but uncontrollable outlays like interest charges, plus some increases by Congress in Nixon's budget requests, and congressional inaction on about \$700 million worth of Nixon-proposed expenditure cuts.

The revenue outlook had worsened by the same amount, an estimated \$4.2 billion. The business sag had cut into tax collections; corporation tax receipts, in particular, would be far below official estimate. So the budget outlook before taking into account any pending tax legislation, had taken on this dismal aspect:

Spending, \$209.8 billion; receipts, \$199.5 billion; deficit, \$10.3 billion.

But this was just part of the story. The budget included \$4.5 billion worth of revenue-raising legislation. Of this only about \$800 million has been approved. The other \$3.7 billion of Nixon's budget requests, and congressional inaction on about \$700 million worth of Nixon-proposed expenditure cuts.

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Pornography Not Factor

NEW YORK (AP) — Rapists and child molesters received less exposure to pornography during adolescence than did sexually well-adjusted persons, reports a study conducted for the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

Conducted by the Legal and Behavioral Institute of Westwood, Calif., the study also says that availability of pornography had little connection with sex offenses committed by adults.

The study is described by Harold S. Kant and Michael J. Goldstein in the current issue of Psychology Today, published by Communications Research Machines, Inc., of Del Mar, Calif.

Kant, 39, is a lawyer and director of the Legal and Behavioral Institute. Goldstein, 40, is a professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The study was one of several on which the widely criticized commission-based recommendations that all laws banning pornography be repealed and replaced by a massive sex "re-education" program for Americans be considered.

The commission, appointed by the Johnson administration, didn't issue its report until this fall. The report was quickly disavowed by the Nixon administration and the Senate overwhelmingly passed a resolution condemning it.

Psychology Today, describing the article as "an advance report direct from the researchers" for the commission, said sociologists and psychologists who studied pornography for the commission are concerned that their work was not taken seriously.

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400 Pioneering Controversial Program Physicians' Assistants Answer to Doctor Shortage?

BY FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day recently in North Carolina's corn-and-tobacco belt, a tall good-looking young man performed the following medical acts, even though he has no license to practice medicine:

He sutured the badly cut hand of "a woman from the pickle factory who cut herself with a broken jar."

He applied a cast to the broken hand of another woman; he dressed the wound of a man who punctured his foot by stepping on a rusty nail and gave him a tetanus shot.

He did preliminary examinations on about 50 people with ailments ranging from diabetes to

the common cold; and he completed lengthy medical summaries that led to the discharge of two patients from the local hospital.

Legal OK
And Stephen L. Joyner, 27, of Ayden, N.C., did all this with the full knowledge and approval of North Carolina legal authorities. Moreover, he had the blessing of the American Medical Association which traditionally has fought against unlicensed practitioners.

Joyner, a former Air Force medic, is one of about 400 young American men and women who are pioneers in something new, and still controversial, on the American medical scene—an effort to develop possibly thou-

sands of relatively highly trained "physician's assistants" to help ease the national shortage of 50,000 doctors.

Officials forecast a need for 100,000 of the physician's assistants—called "P.A.'s"—who would function a patient-care levels higher than those of a nurse but lower than a regular doctor, and who would act only under direction and supervision of a licensed physician although not necessarily always in his presence.

Eight Hands
Dr. Walter C. Bornemeier, AMA president, said such physician's assistants can create "four-handed, six-handed and even eight-handed doctors" by freeing full-fledged physicians

from routine chores and allowing them to see more patients and concern themselves with the more sophisticated aspects of diagnosis.

"The American doctor, said Bornemeier, "is almost flat on his back, staggering under an unprecedented patient load. The only quick way to get him back on his feet is to give him some extra hands."

In addition, he said, "we are certain the plan will result in better care for more people at a lower cost."

The plan, however, is not without controversy or complications. There are legal questions—such as whether the physician's assistants should be licensed by

the state and who would be liable in malpractice cases.

Resist Idea
Some officials say the average physician and registered nurse might resist the idea of a new category of health worker, and others wonder whether patients will accept the concept.

Several government analysts also say there is as yet no solid proof that the plan can check the rising costs of medical care.

While the P.A.'s are not permitted to make final diagnosis, nor prescribe drugs or injections on their own, they are trained to take medical histories, do physical examinations, take electrocardiograms for the boss's later evaluation, perform certain tests such as urinalysis

and white blood cell counts, apply casts and perform minor surgery such as cleansing and suturing wounds and removing "fatty tumors" and other benign growths.

Certain Specialties
Also, certain P.A.'s trained exclusively in certain specialties can do other things but only within their field. For example, surgical assistants can assist their doctor-bosses at surgical operations and those trained as obstetrical assistants can deliver babies.

Military medical corpsmen—30,000 of whom are discharged annually—and an estimated 600,000 inactive registered nurses are rated as chief potential sources of trainees for physician's assistant jobs which pay between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year.

Up to now, ex-corpsmen, if they wanted to stay in the medical field, could rarely get jobs much higher than hospital orderlies. And registered staff nurses average less than \$8,000 a year.

The effort to develop thousands of P.A.'s is still in its infant stages—only 400 are in training to join the 400 present P.A.'s. It is a part of a still broader effort by private and federal health officials to develop:

1. More nurses to cope with long-existing shortages. There are now only 700,000 at work, Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

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Dissidents Keep Pressure On Menominee Enterprises

No Date Set for Stockholders' Vote

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEOPIT — Opponents of the present management of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., kept up their pressure on corporate leaders during Saturday's annual shareholders' meeting, despite a circuit court injunction that stripped the meeting of its central issues.

There also were signs of management efforts to pacify the opposition in statements by officials who presented the annual report of the Indian-owned corporation.

The meeting was adjourned to a date to be set after a lawsuit linked to the injunction has been settled. The suit raises questions over the manner of conducting balloting that was to have been held Saturday, to determine whether the Menominee Common Stock and Voting Trust is renewed for a second 10-year period or discontinued.

Temporary Order

Circuit Judge James Martineau granted a temporary restraining order Friday, postponing the vote and the related election of five members of the voting trust until the dispute over conduct of the election is settled.

Spokesmen on both sides expressed hopes the issues can be settled quickly so the vote can be taken.

Menominee Enterprises was established in 1961 to conduct the tribe's timber and sawmill operations and manage Menominee business affairs when the reservation was terminated from federal supervision to become a county.

The 7-member voting trust elects the 11 individuals on the board of directors, who in turn set corporate policy. A group named DRUMS (Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders) is seeking to have the voting trust removed, to give shareholders direct control over directors.

But DRUMS, objected to methods of identifying shareholders and notifying them of the election and won the decision from Judge Martineau to put off the election until the questions are clarified.

The trust's first 10-year term of existence expires in 1971, and this year's shareholders' meeting was to determine whether it is continued another 10 years or abolished.

Saturday's meeting brought extended discussion of lawsuits being brought by Menominee Enterprises against the federal government for damages the

Enterprises claims are due from federal mismanagement of tribal assets between 1961 and 1961.

It also brought a barrage of questions, chiefly from DRUMS members, prodding Enterprises officials over their handling of land development and sales operations of the sawmill and reporting of corporation finances.

Shareholders adopted two resolutions. One orders management to present its annual report a month prior to next year's shareholders' meeting and to distribute a map showing

how much of the former reservation still remains in Indian ownership and how much has been sold to outsiders, how much is reserved for the sawmill timber resources, and how much is being leased by the state in connection with Wolf River preservation as a "wild river," or is otherwise unavailable to individual Menominees who might wish to buy it.

A second resolution rejects a proposal by Theodore Boyd, Enterprises resources and business development vice president, to back establishment of a supper club in the county,

saying a hospital to replace the one at Keshena that was forced to close after termination should be built before any supper club, the resolution declares.

Boyd defended the proposal — which he said had not yet even been presented to the board of directors for approval or rejection — saying it would provide jobs for Menominees. Opponents said the number of jobs would be few, and cited poverty statistics in arguing that few Menominees can afford to dine in a supper club.

James White, DRUMS leader from Chicago, drew from Boyd a promise to produce the detailed financial audit of the Lakes of the Menominees project at Keshena, an undertaking of the Enterprises in partnership with N. E. Isaacson & Associates, Inc., Reedsville, lake builders and developers.

White objected that the auditors who certified the Enterprises annual report accepted figures supplied by a separate auditing firm that examined the lake project records, and that the partnership's audit was excluded from the Enterprises report.

The lake project, a 1,500-acre tract where a series of small lakes are being enlarged by dams and lots are being sold to non-Menominees, has been a prime target of DRUMS objections.

Medical Center Plan

New State Project Hopes to Erase Doctor Shortage

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The family physician, the man you call "your doctor," has been fading from the scene. There are two reasons for this, says the American Medical Association, simply, medicine has become highly specialized to cope with the growing knowledge of medical science and there aren't enough to go around.

In Wisconsin there are an estimated 1,400 family physicians, or general practitioners, one for every 3,150 people, compared with 4,500 specialists or one for every 980 persons.

A new program at the University of Wisconsin (UW) Medical Center, started by educators and supported by the state legislature, is under way to change this shortage.

Champions of Change

Two primary movers in bringing about this change are Dr. Robert Christin, St. Norbert president, and Dr. Robert Herzog, its executive secretary. From that point, approximately two years ago, things happened. We found that we could sit down and talk about it with the doctors — and we did.

There had to be a solution — and working out one has started," Byers continued. "Last summer at Johnson Creek, a program was devised whereby 23 freshmen from the Madison and Milwaukee medical college spent time with family physicians.

news, and ask for involvement and support.

"A couple of years ago I talked with my own family doctor, Dr. William McInnis, my good friend who counsels and takes care of my family and me about my concern that there were not enough doctors to go around," Byers said.

"More than that, I feel very strongly about the fact that when a man hurts, he wants to tell his doctor about it, and he wants to be relieved of his pain and his concern," he continued. "I just feel that everything is all right so long as I can talk to Doc about it and I believe that every man, woman and child feels the same way.

Impact of Responsibility

"I just had to do something about it, so I talked first with the Wisconsin Academy of General Practitioners through Robert Herzog, its executive secretary. From that point, approximately two years ago, things happened. We found that we could sit down and talk about it with the doctors — and we did.

There had to be a solution — and working out one has started," Byers continued. "Last summer at Johnson Creek, a program was devised whereby 23 freshmen from the Madison and Milwaukee medical college spent time with family physicians.

They tell their part in what can be the answer to the rural area's family physician shortage to give the public the good

Partial Concession

In the annual report, management offered an apparent partial concession to the opposition, stating that effective last Aug. 1, lake property buyers no longer receive hunting and fishing rights on Enterprises lands along with title to their lots. The lots only carry such privileges in the development area itself and along the Wolf River, according to the report.

The annual report also states that Enterprises has stopped, effective last April 24, selling lots on lakes outside the development area to non-Menominees. Instead, the corporation has worked to provide property for purchase by Menominees on the county's other lakes.

An extensive public relations program, directed primarily toward shareholders, also has begun in what is described as "an attempt to bridge the information gap between management and shareholders."

Despite the information program, which got under way late this year, DRUMS spokesmen complained at being kept uninformed. "We are constantly

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Bobby Reinke Saturday received a \$1,500 scholarship in the name of his father, Robert Reinke, who was killed in Vietnam in 1967, two months before his son was born. Presenting the scholarship to the boy and his mother, Mrs. Carla Kroiss, 132 S. Joseph St., is

Lt. Col. Douglas Mayne, commander of the 84th Army Reserve Division component in Appleton. The scholarship is from a fund established by the 4th Infantry Division, the unit Reinke was serving with when he was killed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Father Killed in Vietnam

Son of Dead Soldier Gets Award

BY DOUG KOPIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Three-year-old Bobby Reinke now has a moment of a father he never knew.

Bobby was born May 18, 1967, two months after his father was killed fighting in Vietnam.

At 21, Robert Reinke had been married less than a year and eight of his 11 months in the U. S. Army was spent with the Fourth Infantry Division fighting in Vietnam.

On March 21, 1967, Private First Class Robert Reinke fell in the pitch of battle near Pleiku leaving a widow and an unborn child.

But that was 3½ years ago and the immediate grief from the death of a son, husband and father has subsided.

Saturday a portion of young Bobby's college education was insured through the volunteer efforts of his comrades-in-arms from the 4th Division.

"Children of the 4th Infantry Division Scholarship Fund" has been established through voluntary contributions of members of the division foundation.

Bobby, and many children like him, whose fathers fell while serving with the 4th, have been given \$1,500 scholarships payable when they enroll in an accredited college or university.

The presentation was made Saturday by Lt. Col. Douglas Mayne, commander of the 84th Army Reserve Division's component in Appleton.

Bobby and his mother, Mrs. Carla Kroiss, 132 S. Joseph St., Appleton, accepted the

scholarship while his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinke, 1423 W. Lawrence St., watched.

"It's real nice," Mrs. Kroiss, who remarried just recently, commented.

She added, "It means a lot more to get it from members of his own division."

Area Schools Still Optimistic

Fox Valley Colleges Face Financial Problems

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Private colleges in eastern Wisconsin aren't escaping the financial distress which is threatening the educational quality of the nation's public and private higher educational institutions.

"The nation's small, private colleges are dying," says Dr. John Morland, president of Lakeland College, Sheboygan. "And without outside help, many will not survive."

He includes his own Lakeland managed to avoid an operating deficit during the 1969-70 fiscal year but Morland fears this year may not be possible this fiscal year.

St. Norbert College, and Lawrence University already are experiencing deficits. Lawrence at Appleton has been \$250,000 in the red over the past three years.

Ripon College came out with a \$25,000 surplus June 30, 1970, but has avoided a deficit only by raising tuition significantly for the past several years. And this is considered a threat to maintaining an adequate enrollment.

The situation is serious "but not so severe that there's an imminent possibility of collapsing financially," says Marvin Wroldstad, vice president of business affairs at Lawrence. "But, obviously, this pattern of deficits has to be reversed or corrected or in a few years it would become more serious and result in the collapse of the institution."

Dr. Robert Christin, St. Norbert president, thinks schools are in trouble. "I think it's true for us and pretty much for everybody," he says. "I believe that the next three years are crucial, and at the most, the next five years."

The eastern Wisconsin schools are taking steps to weather the tough times. They're raising tuitions, curbing expenditures, avoiding program expansion and even stopping or curbing hiring of new instructors.

These measures may carry them through, especially if the national economic picture takes a turn for the better.

But, regardless of this, administrators say the state and federal governments must recognize the importance of private schools and consider them in future aid programs. However, they favor aiding the student, not the institution.

The government should provide.

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DePere Youth Pleads Guilty

An 18-year-old rural DePere boy, who pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of burglary, will be sentenced in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 next Friday.

David J. Verkuilen, route 2, West DePere, was charged by county investigators with receiving stolen property in connection with the same reported crime for which two other boys, 18, were arrested.

Investigators said that a piggy bank was taken from the home of Henry Geenen, route 1, Kaukauna, last May 30, and that about \$60 of the change removed from the bank was turned over to Verkuilen on June 5. An estimated \$400 was inside the bank.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer previously placed Donald Goffard, route 1, Kaukauna, on two years' probation for that and another burglary. A third youth, Donald Stoffel, was bound over to the Circuit Court for further proceedings after a preliminary hearing late last month.

Authorities said that a juvenile who reportedly participated in the same crime will appear later in Juvenile Court.

Little Chute Chorus To Present Concert

LITTLE CHUTE — The music department of Little Chute High School will present the winter concert at 7:30 p.m. today.

The 32-voice mixed chorus will be under the direction of Richard A. Nelson. Les Leitz, a member of the Green Bay Packer Band, will be guest soloist.

Miss Doris Van Gompel, a junior at the high school, will be solo pianist.

Youth's Body Discovered Near Neenah

Winnebago County authorities have identified Lawrence R. Hoddel, 20, route 2, Mayville, as the one whose body was found about midmorning Saturday in a field near Neenah by a snowmobiler.

No foul play is suspected.

Parts of the body and a blood sample have been sent to the State Crime Laboratory in Madison for analysis, according to Winnebago County Coroner Arthur Miller, who performed an autopsy. He said the cause of death has not been determined at this time.

Miller said that Hoddel had been dead no more than six to eight hours when his lightly clad body was discovered about 10 a.m. in the field about one-quarter mile west of the intersection of U. S. 41 and County Trunk U.

County authorities said Hoddel's footprints led from his body to Lou's Quarry, 4815 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton. They said that Hoddel is believed to have been living in the Chilton area.

Hoddel may be the same youth seen running from the teen bar by a couple between midnight and 12:30 a.m. Saturday who filed a complaint with the Appleton Police Department when they became alarmed because the person was not wearing an overcoat. Police, learning from the couple that the person ran north across Outagamie County Trunk BB, immediately turned over the information to the sheriff's department.



Chanukah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, commemorating Judean victory over tyranny in 165 B.C., will be observed for eight days, with the lighting of one candle each evening, beginning Dec. 22. The lighting symbolizes tidings of

hope for a world of tolerance, peace and liberty. Mrs. Dov Edelstein, who designed the Chanukah menorah for the Moses Montefiore Synagogue, puts on the finishing touch. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Harold Adams, left, president of First National Bank of Appleton, holds the certificate of appreciation presented Wednesday by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, commemorating the bank's 100th year. At the presentation are, from left, B. Beck Fisher, bank vice president; Robert Battiola, of the chamber board of directors; Edward Ernest, director of sales and marketing at the bank, and Franklin Nehs, chamber vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Major Changes Urged by Panel

OSHKOSH — Women in general may be disadvantaged, but the mother can attend and, if it's the poor woman with a family who is really in a tough position, members of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women concluded recently.

They surveyed a total of 150 AFDC mothers recently at the request of Gov. Warren Knowles and developed an action program which they maintain is a beginning to an improvement of the situation.

"The more women we talked with, the more it became evident that these women need more than money," Mrs. Quentin C. Metzger explained.

Mrs. Metzger is a member of the commission from Oshkosh. She and Mrs. William Bradford Smith, Madison, commission chairman, last week relayed the commission's 10 proposals for action to the Governor and to William C. Kaul, state superintendent of public instruction.

She said the commission hopes to support the proposals through to their implementation. Some of them may shake the conservatives to their roots.

Sex Education
Six affect public school policies. The commission urges family life education in all public schools, grades kindergarten through 12, together with encouragement of parents to participate with teachers and administrators.

This approach would make family life education a joint venture of school and family, with each strengthening and supplementing the other, the commission said.

The group also recommends repeal of existing restrictive legislation which presently bans family planning.

These services should be available to all women who want them, the commission maintains. "Large groups of women in Wisconsin have been denied both the knowledge and the availability of family planning services. Unwanted children are a frequent cause of poverty and often shackle women to life-long destitution."

For Pregnant Students
The commission calls for a uniform policy among school systems on services to unmarried pregnant school girls. "Decisions now are made on an individual basis as to whether or not any education services

will be available, whether or not the mother can attend and, if she can, for how long, as well as whether she may be readmitted if she is excluded from the school," the commission charged.

Members want a clarification of the rights of unwed mothers to attend school and under what conditions they may do so. "Maximum effort should be made by both the social service departments and the schools to encourage, help, and support teenage parents to finish high school when marriage and/or pregnancy occurs," commission members said.

Also in its study, the group found that some schools are unwilling to provide free lunches to children from welfare families.

School lunch should be free and automatic for children from AFDC families, and the administrative handling should be done so as not to distinguish children from those families. In addition, the commission said, schools and county welfare departments should be required to provide information about the free lunch program to those eligible.

School District Funds
Reiterating its belief that education through the 12th grade should be available to all, the commission recommended that all costs of school, including fees, books, supplies, and projects, should be borne by the school district for AFDC children.

School dropouts are potential public assistance recipients because they lack the training to make a living, the commission warns. It urges development of vocational and technical courses at the high school level.

The commission report strikes a blow for women's lib by proposing that "special attention be given to counteracting the traditional separations of training for boys and girls."

School guidance, now geared mostly to meeting the needs of the good, college-bound student, should shift in function so that such programs meet the needs of all children.

Vocational and technical
schools are no longer a resource for the school dropout, the commission reminded, because they require a high school diploma.

Scope, Amount Poor
Commission members said

they find the present aid to families with dependent children program inadequate — both in scope and in level of aid.

"We urge Congress to speedily pass legislation to provide a federally funded national income maintenance program," the commission wrote. It urged the legislature to provide for full need as soon as the 120 per cent legislation expires June 30, 1971. The basis for the Wisconsin AFDC budget is 120 per cent of the national average state grant.

Two groups, formerly included in Wisconsin's AFDC law, should be reinstated, the commission maintains. There are children up to 21 years of age if they are in school and children of unemployed parents.

These moves would tend to keep families together and provide temporary aid or training through state and federal financing and offer hope to children of eventual self-support.

Expansion and funding of programs for counseling and rehabilitation of troubled families are recommended to strengthen family life and improve family stability.

Role of Father

The commission said the program should include social and psychiatric services, and that schools, churches, and other community agencies should make stringent efforts to advise young men in particular of the importance of the father in proper development of children.

The commission wants clarification of the state law on child support and responsibility for enforcement of child support fixed in a single county official throughout the state. It wants elimination of the statutory requirement that a mother file a warrant against the father as a condition for receiving AFDC.

"This doesn't promote family solidarity," was the commission's comment on the present laws.

Communities should be encouraged to establish quality child care resources for children whose parents work or are in training and educational programs. Recipients of aids should be used to staff the facilities.

In addition, the commission urged all county social service departments to establish volunteer programs to provide group experiences for recipients and a means of involvement in the broader community.

Human Rights Panel
To Discuss Legal Aid

OSHKOSH — A six-member panel will discuss legal aid for the poor at a program 7:30 p.m. Tuesday sponsored by the Oshkosh Human Rights Council in the third floor meeting room of the Oshkosh Public Library.

Panel participants will be Kenneth Navine, Neenah, of the Winnebago County Department of Social Services; Alty. Hubbard Engler, of the Oshkosh Legal Aid Society; Judge William Crane, Oshkosh; John Leith, a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union; Robert Protenhauer, Oshkosh, of the Oshkosh State University social science department and Lucille Hintz, Oshkosh, of the Winnebago County Welfare Mothers organization.



August Winter & Sons, Inc., which recently held an open house in its new quarters at 2323 N. Roemer Road, receives recognition for this new facility from the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. The plaque is presented by Howard Crabb, right, a chamber director, to D. R. Gabel, left, Winter president. Watching are Martin Werner, second from left, chairman of the chamber contact club, and Roy Winter, Winter board chairman.

Appleton Man Seeks Rezoning

While offering to dedicate a portion of his property for extension of Calumet Street west of S. Oneida St., an Appleton real estate man has asked the city to rezone the property from residential to commercial use.

William R. Falatic, 615 N. Lyndale, Wednesday filed the rezoning petition with City Clerk Elden Broehm, for a lot containing two frame houses at 1935 and 1929 S. Oneida St.

The lot lies at what would be the northwest corner of Oneida and Calumet when the street is extended to the west. Falatic said in a letter accompanying the petition that he understands the Town of Menasha plans to extend the street next year.

A wedge of land 333 feet long and lying within the south edge of Falatic's property is in the city. The rest of the proposed right-of-way between Oneida and Memorial Drive is in the town.

"In view of the problems of dealing with two political subdivisions at a later date to gain the access to Calumet Street necessary to my own develop-

ment plans, I would deem it prudent to dedicate said right of way to the City of Appleton," he said.

Falatic did not identify the nature of the commercial establishment he has in mind for the site, describing the type of structure only as a "modern commercial complex." He listed the use as "any use permitted" under the C-1 commercial zoning regulations, and added his plans (are) not fully developed.

He pointed out that the other three corners of the future intersection already are zoned for commercial use. In Appleton, the northeast corner is zoned for commercial use but is occupied by residential buildings, and the southeast corner is occupied by a dairy drive-in.

Rep. O'Konski Is Told to Take Rest by Doctors

RHINELANDER (AP)—Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski says his physician has advised him to stay away from Congress until January, and that he may be undergoing surgery early next year.

The northern Wisconsin Republican said Wednesday that doctors told him, after a check-up at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., that "I needed a month's rest and regular eating."

O'Konski, 66, said his physicians have scheduled him for a routing prostate gland operation about Jan. 20.

"All I need to make my health perfect is this operation," he said. A minor obstruction that needs removal "is all that is wrong with me."

He said his wife's visit to the clinic also was "routine."

O'Konski, who has said he will be serving his final term, reported he plans to avoid the current lame-duck session, but return to Washington in time for organization of the next Congress.

O'Konski suffered a heart attack in Washington since Nov. 26, 1966, and underwent a series of tests at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. He has not been in Washington since Nov. 26. "I'm as fit as a fiddle," he series of tests at the Bethesda said.

Construction Dips Last Month

CHILTON — Dwindling building activity as winter months approach is reflected in the estimated \$81,290 in new construction in rural Calumet County during November.

According to a report issued by Roland Tonn, zoning administrator there were only seven building permits issued.

Three in the Town of Harrison went to Paul Apitz and Al Dombrowski for new homes, and to Cletus Van Treck for a barn.

Permits in the Town of Charlestown went to Norbert Mueller, pig barn, and Clarence J. Wagner, new home. Walter Keller received a permit for a machine shed in the Town of Brillion and Richard Rountree for a mobile home in the Town of New Holstein.

Certified survey maps, both for one lot, were issued Theodore Diener, Town of Rantoul and Gelnroy Thielmann, Town of Brothertown. Permits for six septic tanks also were issued.

Naval Hospital. He has not been in Washington since Nov. 26. "I'm as fit as a fiddle," he series of tests at the Bethesda said.

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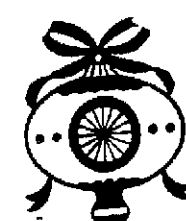
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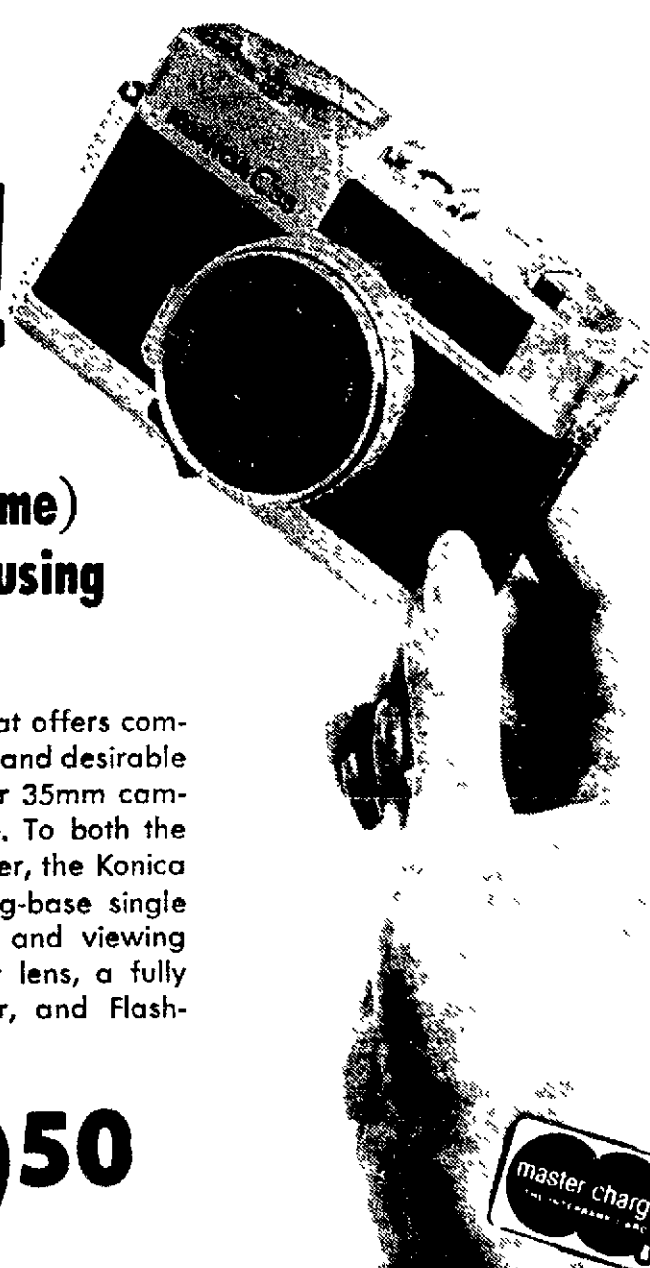
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Spirit of Christmas Grows in Cut Trees

OSHKOSH — They went to the woods for their own Christmas trees Saturday, some 40 of Winnebago County's AFDC families, and they went with 20 other community families in an expedition the like of which this area hasn't seen before.

And the magic of Christmas, of giving and of belonging, has been closer for everybody involved.

It began with a request to the two-month old office of volunteers, Winnebago County Department of Social Services, for a family project that would help make Christmas more meaningful for a lot of people who often find it a difficult season.

Before it ended with the fragrance of evergreens in 40 homes, it had involved a memorial fund for a husband and father, church groups, youth clubs, and a lot of others.

It didn't matter that volunteer funds usually contributed for Christmas are slim this year. Others stepped in and made the project possible. "It turned out to be pretty monumental," Mrs. Virginia Rice, volunteer coordinator, commented.

What had been considered as maybe a station wagon load turned into three bus loads of families who left Neenah and Oshkosh at 9 a.m. Saturday bound for a tree plantation near Poysippi. Armed with saws, tags and twine, they harvested trees carefully selected as "perfect" by the AFDC families, tagged them, and brought them back home by truck.

Gather for Dinner
Shortly after 1 p.m., they gathered for dinner and carols at St. John English Lutheran Church and the end of a very special day.

Funds for the trees, the transportation and the food

that weren't otherwise provided came from the Carl Putzer memorial fund, a special fund for a special event in memory of the late Carl Putzer, who died Nov. 30.

"Our Christmas won't be too happy because of our loss," his family told Mrs. Rice. "It will be easier if through his memorial fund others will enjoy a happier Christmas."

Mrs. Rice applied to Algonia Methodist Church and to St. John's for use of the two church buses. They agreed and furnished four volunteer families each to help with the project.

Then the Future Medical Group at Oshkosh High School took on a project to sell Christmas place mats to help pay for the trees and offered to send representatives along on the trip.

Other Help
The Rar-ra-Res 4-H Club added to the tree fund and sent representatives for the trip. So did the Manual Three-County Unit of Wisconsin Telephone Co.

AFDC families welcomed the chance to cut their own Christmas trees and take a trip to the woods.

Dinner was meatloaf and mashed potatoes, vegetables and hot rolls. It ended with ice cream decorated with candy canes. Homemakers of the social services department did the cooking and volunteers served Christmas cookies were provided by volunteer families.

Topping the day was the appearance of Santa Claus with a pre holiday load of popcorn balls, another feature made possible by the Putzer Memorial Fund.

Saturday's Christmas tree hunt isn't the only holiday involvement of volunteers, the community and social service clients. Mrs. Rice's office is

overflowing with the signs and symbols of Christmas and community spirit.

Produce Wreaths
There are Christmas decorations for more parties. There are toys and lists and promises, a true Santa Claus trove of holiday happiness.

The Future Medical Group from OHS and residents of Gruenhagen Hall on the Oshkosh State University campus have produced fluffy white wreaths for indoor and outdoor decoration. They are souvenirs for parties Dec. 14 and 18 for Old Age Assistance recipients.

Alpha Phi Omega, the OSU service fraternity, cut and delivered 100 Christmas trees, Saturday, along a route mapped by the volunteer coordinator and financed by the annual "Ugly Man" contest. Phil Borchert, president, said remaining funds will be turned over to the Department of Social Services for gift certificates to the community's needy.

There may be limited first shopping trips for children of needy families, too, if the Putzer Memorial funds hold out.

Foster Home Party
Volunteer Mrs. Jerome Bauer showed AFDC mothers the art of creating handsome wreaths from used IBM cards. The surplus will make handsome party decorations for client parties.

At Neenah, a volunteer group will decorate St. Patrick Catholic Church for the annual foster home family party the evening of Dec. 19. For youngsters in foster homes this is often the only holiday time with brothers and sisters.

And because the church will be decorated, the volunteers whipped up another party for pre-school children of AFDC families in the morning. Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished by a youth group from Faith United Methodist Church.

Toys Collected
Mrs. Rice spoke last week to a group at First Presbyterian Church about the need for toys. The consignment they sent was distributed just days later.

Project for the county's homemakers clubs has been the creation of toys and the rejuvenation of others. Their beautiful output is ready and waiting for delivery to youngsters who need them.

Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, school teachers and church groups will provide baskets of Christmas foods.

"It's all a matter of getting the word out about the need," Mrs. Rice said. "Money may be short this year, but the interest of people in others is strong and real. It will be a merry Christmas."

\$6.4 Million Sought For Airport Systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is taking a look this week at a bill which could help pilots keep their planes on correct approach avenues at 31 airports, including Janesville, Wis., and Iron Mountain, Mich.

The bill would authorize the Federal Aviation Administration to install \$6.9 million worth of instrument landing systems at the fields.

New Trial Denied for Murder Try

Marshfield Man Now Serving 20 Years for Shooting at Police

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Friday denied a motion for a new trial in the case of a 23-year-old Marshfield man convicted of attempted murder in February.

Motions for new trial for Jeffrey Nelson were filed with Schaefer on Dec. 1, by his court-appointed attorney Richard Hamilton. Nelson was wounded in a gun battle with police June 26, 1969, near the Morgan School.

A jury found Nelson guilty of that charge and two others on Feb. 3. Schaefer sentenced him to 20 years in the Green Bay Reformatory for the charge, and passed a consecutive two-year term for a subsequent battery count brought after an escape attempt from the county jail.

Hamilton's written motion questioned Nelson's intent during the shootout, contending that he never intended to hit anyone with the shots. They were fired either into the ground or the air, testimony at

Party Line Size May be Reduced In Oshkosh Area

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A public hearing on an application by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. to abandon eight-party rural service in the Oshkosh area has been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Dec. 23 in Madison.

The Public Service Commission will conduct the open hearing of the application to offer approximately 230 customers in the rural Oshkosh area four-party service at an increased cost of one dollar per month for private residence customers and one-party service for business customers now on the eight-party lines.

The hearing is scheduled at the Hill Farms State Office Building in Madison.

The trial showed, according to Hamilton

"Upon full consideration of all the testimony in this case," Schaefer said in his decision, "I am satisfied that there was sufficient, credible evidence upon which the jury could base its (guilty) verdict."

Schaefer said the testimony "of two eye witnesses shows that the defendant was shooting at (an Appleton police officer) while the defendant was behind a tree."

Bottling Plant South of Oshkosh Hit for Pollution

MADISON — Antipollution court action has been started by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren against a milk bottling facility south of Oshkosh.

Warren also said Friday he has started action against the City of Mellen for pollution of the Bad River in Ashland County.

Cowan Farms, south of Oshkosh, has been charged with violating a Department of Natural Resources order and polluting the waters of the Upper Fox River Basin, according to Warren.

The action seeks an injunction for plans and schedules for an adequate treatment facility at the milk bottling plant or an alternative of connecting Cowan Farms disposal facilities to a municipal sewer under a court-ordered deadline, according to Warren.

A fine is also being sought for noncompliance with the order deadline, he said.

The City of Mellen is charged with operation of inadequate community sewage treatment facilities in violation of an order by the Department of Natural Resources. An injunction to halt the pollution and a fine for non-compliance with the order are being sought, said Warren.

Settlement of Suit Key To Stockholder Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

being fed information after the fact," said Miss Ada Deer, an originator of the opposition group. She complained specifically that the annual report wasn't distributed until the meeting.

Promotion Costs
Miss Deer also was among those who raised questions about the Legend Lake partnership's financial affairs. She objected to the amount spent on promotion and advertising when

Boyd told her Isaacson is limited to spending 25 per cent of total sales income for those purposes.

Referring specifically to the cost of Milwaukee newspaper ads and steak dinners provided for prospective buyers of lake lots, she told Boyd, "We are selling the furniture — namely our land — to pay the rent," so she said tighter controls by shareholders and officers are needed over spending.

Out of net income listed at \$1.8 million from sales for the year ending last June 30, selling expenses consumed \$682,000.

The Enterprises increased its net worth in terms of total assets by more than \$600,000, to \$19.3 million, despite economic recession that slowed sales by more than \$272,000, to \$3.4 million. In addition, a fire shut down the sawmill six weeks last summer.

The lakes project accounts for the gain in assets, with profits placed in retained earnings. Enterprises has received \$1.1 million, half in profits and half in return for land contributed to the project, Boyd reported.

Vending Service Is Burglarized

About \$800 in change is missing from several cabinets at Karras Vending Service, 1125 E. Wisconsin Ave., after a burglary Wednesday night.

Appleton police said entry was made by removing a plywood panel from a window. A door to a back room was forced open, but it is not known if anything was taken.

If you think double-knit slacks are great—wait'll you try one of our double-knit jackets.

Now, you can experience the casual look and carefree comfort that goes with double-knit fabrics in both slacks and sport jackets. Here is a feeling you can't get any other way... and the combinations are almost endless. But don't take our word for it. Come in and feel for yourself.

Double Knit Slacks... from \$20
Double Knit Sport Coats from \$60

W.A. Close

200 East College, Appleton

Park Plaza, Oshkosh



TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.

Oshkosh—Neenah—Menasha—Appleton



The World has our song to sing,
And it is ever now;

The first and last of all our songs,
For it is ever true;

A little song, a tender song,
The only song it hath:

"There was a man of Ascalon
Who loved a girl of Gath."

A Day Will Come
K. Banning

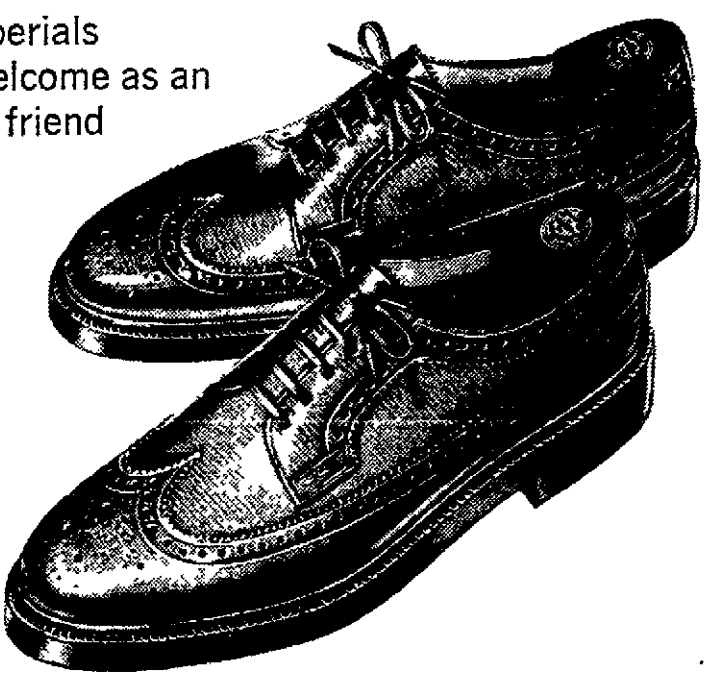
MEN
WORKING

TO PRODUCE:

DESIGN CONTROLLED CONCRETE

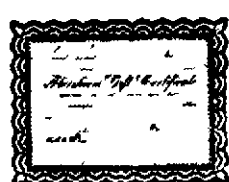
FLORSHEIM

imperials
—welcome as an
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Most Florsheim styles \$19.95 to \$29.95 Most Imperial styles \$39.95

Few gifts combine the fun of something new with the assurance of satisfaction as do Florsheim Shoes. Easiest way is to stop by for a gift-boxed Florsheim Gift Certificate—the size and style will be his choice. He gets the finest in fashion, and you receive warm appreciation.



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SHOES
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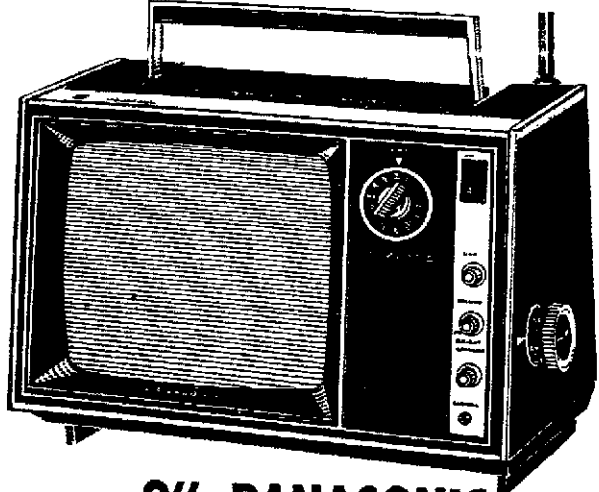
OPEN DAILY 10-10

**SUNDAY
MONDAY****K mart®
BOMBSHELLS**

SUNDAY 10-6

EK

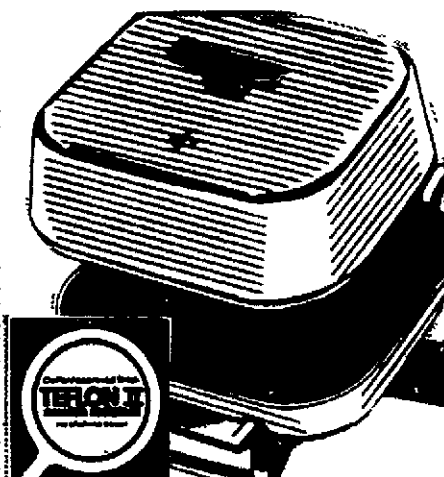
SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUN.-MON., DEC. 13-14, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**9" PANASONIC
BLACK/WHITE TV**
2 Days Only
Reg. 109.95 **88.88**

Portable TV • 38 sq. in. viewing area (9" diagonal) • AC/Battery • Automatic sleep timer • Detachable dark-tinted screen • 4" x 2" Dynamic speaker • Built-in VHF and UHF antennas • Earphone • Optional "Snap-on" battery • Solid-state engineered. Model TR429B.

PANASONIC**EXCITEMENT IN RADIO
AM TRANSISTOR RADIO**
Discount Price
Unique spherical styling. Battery operation. Sensitive AM reception. Built-in ferrite core antenna. Roll-Disk tuning. Vernier dial face, 2 3/4" P.M. dynamic speaker. Sturdy carrying chain. Solid-State engineered. Complete with earphone and Panasonic 9 Volt battery. Model R70. **9.88**

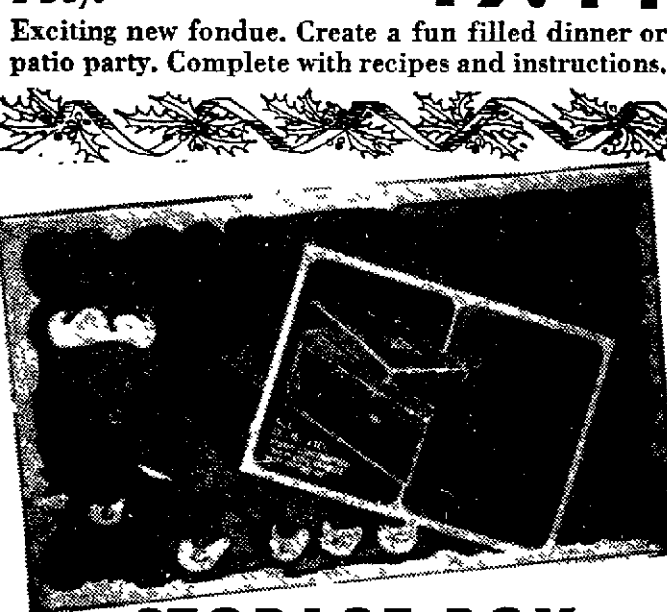
Unique spherical styling. Battery operation. Sensitive AM reception. Built-in ferrite core antenna. Roll-Disk tuning. Vernier dial face, 2 3/4" P.M. dynamic speaker. Sturdy carrying chain. Solid-State engineered. Complete with earphone and Panasonic 9 Volt battery. Model R70.

**SUNBEAM PORCELAIN-
TEFLON FRYPAN**
Reg. 26.78 **19.96**

Beauty, durability, easy-care . . . inside and out! Porcelain exterior in avocado, harvest gold and poppy is scratch resistant; DuPont Teflon® interior is so tough you can use metal tools! Hi-dome for roasts! Model FP650.

**12-CUP AUTOMATIC
GLASS PERCOLATOR**
Reg. 17.24 **12.96**

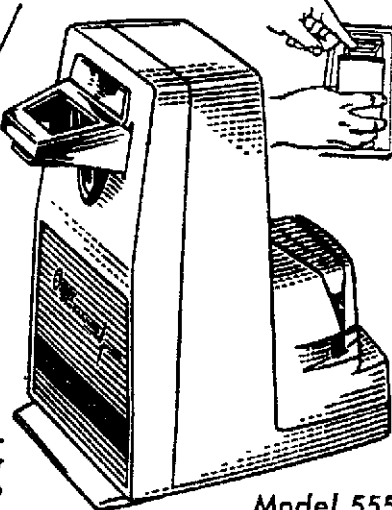
Beautiful glass serving pitcher comes completely clean. Prevents "old coffee" build-up. Family-size, brews 4 to 12 cups. Snap-tight top for spill-proof serving. Removable handle, stainless steel pop-up basket, stem, pump. Versatile, makes hot water for tea, cocoa or soups. Model AP60.

**HAMILTON BEACH ELEC. OR
GAS FONDUE**
Reg. 23.97
2 Days **19.44****STORAGE BOX**
Sunday—Monday Only
Reg. 1.57 **99¢**

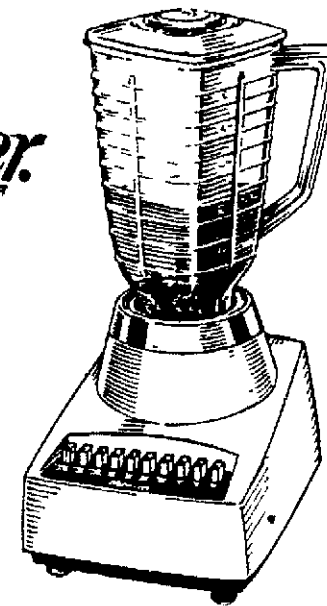
Mod design, ideal for kiddies, clothing, games, books, etc. 28x16x12 1/2". Sturdy construction, 2 plastic handles, snug lid.

**Oster® "TOUCH-A-MATIC"
CAN OPENER/
KNIFE
AND
SCISSORS
SHARPENER**
Reg. 13.97 **10.88**

Exclusive Touch-A-Matic control easily power-pieces can top . . . quickly opens any can . . . stops automatically. Magnetic lid-lifter holds tops. Single-wheel knife sharpener hones clean edges on all kitchen knives; restores sharp edges on all kitchen knives; restores sharp edges to scissors. Model 555

**9
SPEED
Osterizer®
LIQUEUR-BLENDER**
Reg. 22.88 **18.88**

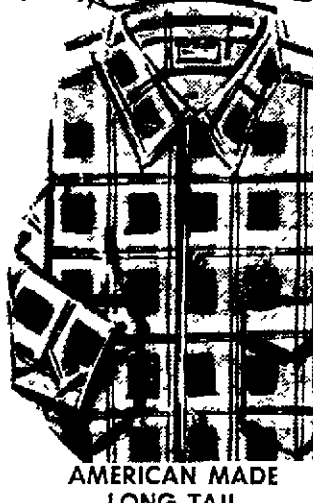
Nine versatile push-button speeds. 5 cup heat & cold resistant crystalline container.

**HAMILTON BEACH
MIXETTE**
2 Days Only
Reg. 8.68 **6.88**

Most powerful of portable mixers. 3 speeds, push button beater ejector. Chrome plated beaters. Hook for wall mounting.

**MEN'S WORK
PANTS**
Reg. 2.88 **1.96**

Sizes 30-40. Olive green, charcoal grey.

**AMERICAN MADE
LONG TAIL
FLANNEL SHIRTS**
Reg. 4.88 **3.93**

100% cotton, sharp looking plaids. Sizes 15 1/2-17.

**MEN'S
CORDUROY
COATS**
Rancher or Long Car Coat Style
Reg. 12.96-13.88 **8.76**

Warm sherpa or quilted lining. Sizes 36-46. Assorted colors.

**JR. BOYS' PANTS
AND SHIRTS**
Reg. 1.47-1.66 **88¢**

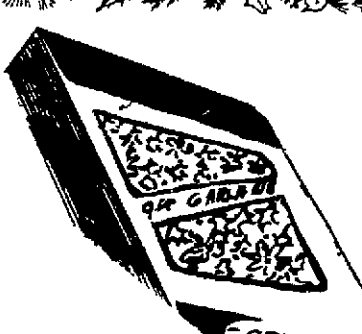
Sizes 4-7, features extra value "Fabrilock" knee. Shirts — plaids and solids.

**Johnny Lightning®
ROCKET 500™**
Reg. 12.73
2 Days **6.66**
Charge it

Indy Rocket 500® raceway features side-by-side competitive car racing on oval lay-out. Cars and track included. No battery needed. Now at K mart!

**TURKEY
PLATTERS**
Reg. 3.97
2 Days **1.88**

21" Melamine platter with a holiday decoration.

**9 FOOT
DECORATOR
GARLAND**
Reg. 2.76 **1.88**

Easy to hang, all washable plastic.

**4" TINSEL
GARLAND**
Reg. 96¢ **66¢**

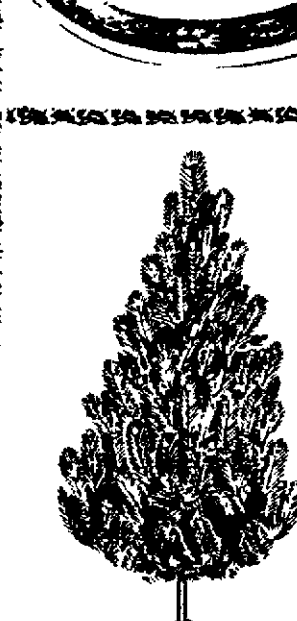
6 yards, 4" wide, flame-proof, tarnishproof.

**1 LB. BAG
K MART BRAND
POTATO CHIPS**
Reg. 53¢ **38¢**

Crispy, potato chips in family size bag.

**SPRAY
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Our Reg. 43¢ **33¢**

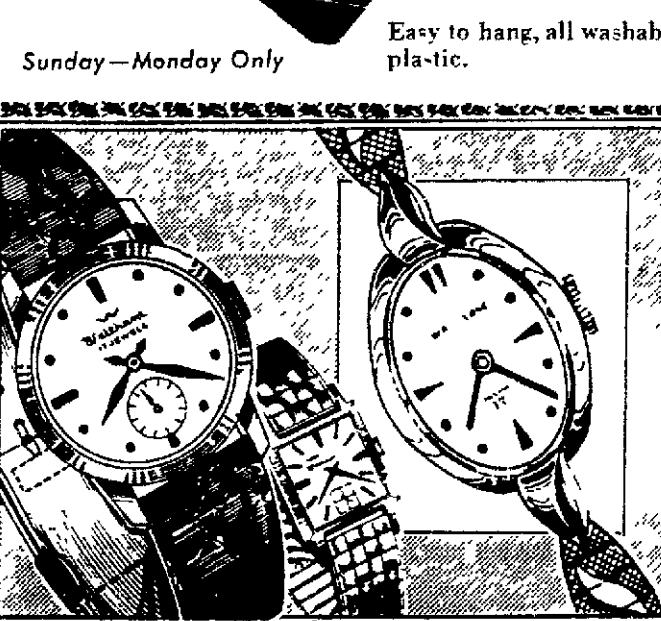
White. Trim trees, windows, packages.

**4 Ft.
ARTIFICIAL TREES**
Reg. 5.93 **4.44**

Use from year to year.

**BIKINI PANTY HOSE**
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Sheer seamless nylon panty-hose with hosiery pants. In mid-tone, sun-tone or brown mist. Four sizes to fit misses small, medium, medium tall or tall.

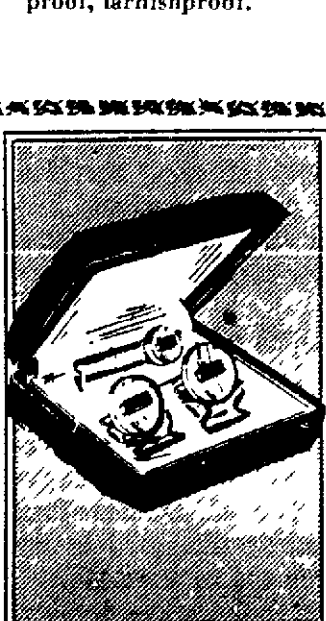
**FAMOUS-MAKE
17-JEWEL WATCHES**
Your Choice
Reg. 19.84 **14.88** each

Elegant 17-jewel dress watches for men and women. Smartly styled in white or yellow color metal with easy-to-read white faces. Water-resistant.* Gift-priced at K mart.

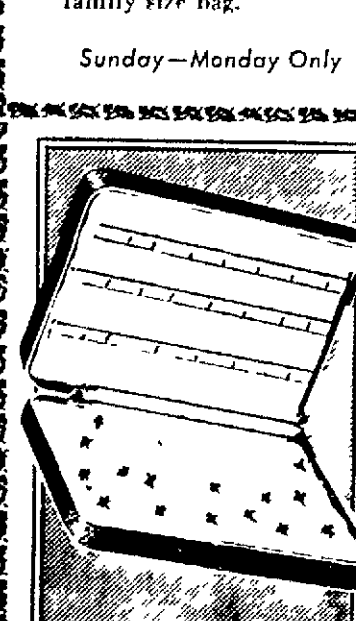
*As long as case, crown, crystal remain intact

**SCRIPTO
VU-LIGHTERS**
Reg. 2.96 **1.96**

Sunday Monday Only

**WRAP AROUND
CUFF LINKS**
Reg. 1.96 **96¢**

Sunday Monday Only

**PIERCED EAR
JEWEL BOX**
Reg. 2.27
2 Days Only **1.44**

Suede and satin lined; leatherette covered, white, gold trim, pink lining

**SPRAY
SNOW**
Our Reg. 43¢ **33¢**

White. Trim trees, windows, packages.

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